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Ball State Teachers College

Muncie, Indiana

1960-61 . . . a year

At Ball State
Filled with
Big and little things
Happening all the time
A year when being 21
Meant voting for Kennedy or Nixon

A year when enrollment
Topped the 7000 mark
And four new women's dorms opened
While ground was broken
For (of all things!) a coed dorm
The Music-English addition
Neared completion
As did the Student Center addition

A year begun by
A September heat wave
Middled
By winter sub-zero cold and snow
And ended
By 1000-plus graduates

A year filled with
Studying
Playing bridge
Cheering at games
Rushing
Following the latest styles
Socializing at the Center
Growing

But most of all

A year
Of transition
When Ball State
Moved from small college ranks
To big-time status
And you, Ball Staters
Lived and grew with it

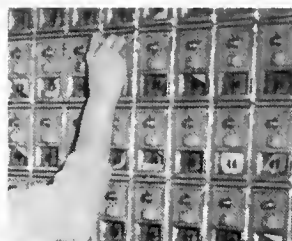
And so we present to you
A record of that year
1960-61
In the 1961 Orient

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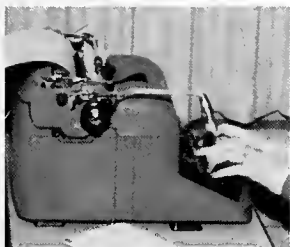
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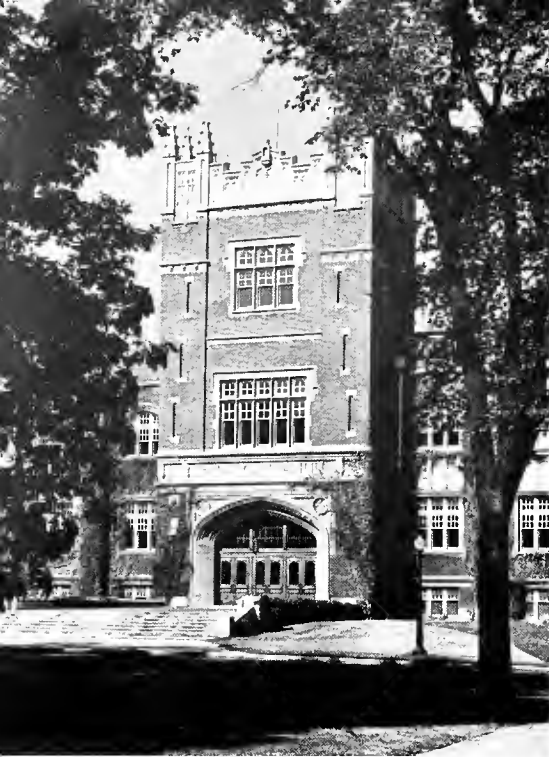
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Ball Memorial Gymnasium.



Social science, art and foreign language classes convene in the Arts building.



In the Practical Arts building are the business, home economics and industrial arts departments.

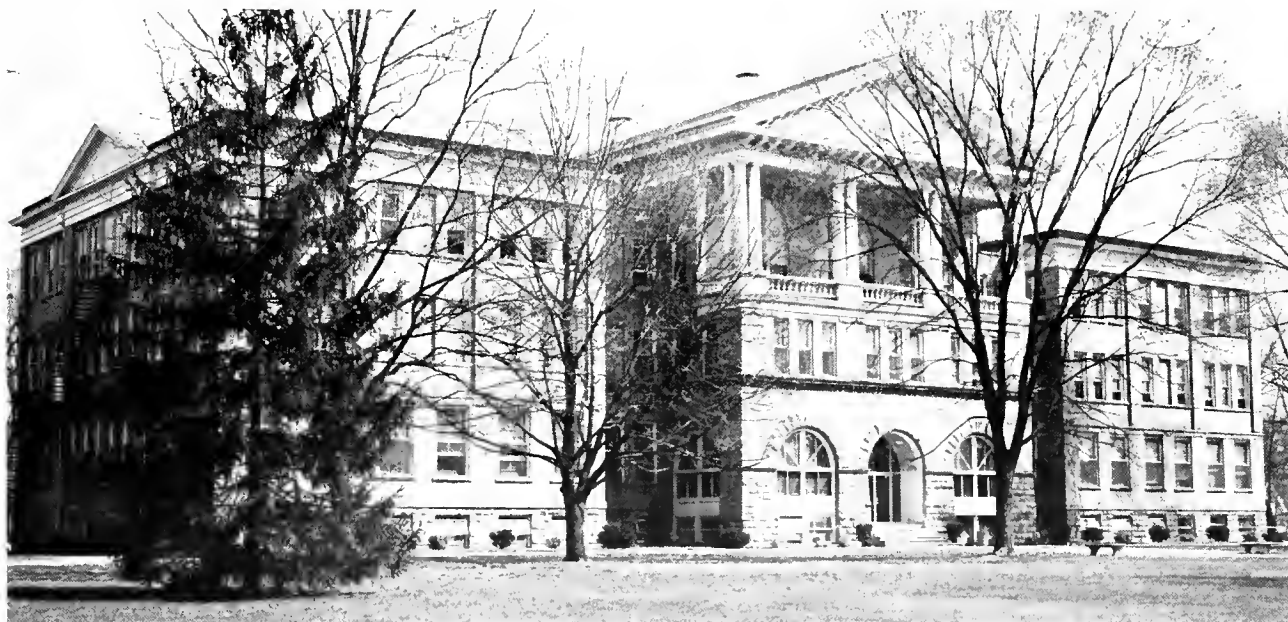
To be opened this fall is the addition to the Music and English buildings. An auditorium will go between the two.





This building houses the library, Assembly Hall and the library science department.

The Administration building is the site of administrative offices, the education department and student publications.



Site of a weather station, the Science building added a radiology lab recently.

Ball State campus facilities include seven permanent and three temporary classroom buildings plus seven residence hall units. Oldest of the classrooms buildings is the Administration building while the newest is the English building, which opened in the winter of 1959. The latter will become a part of the English-Music unit with the addition of classroom facilities between the now separate buildings.



Orient Honors

GRACE DEHORITY

Each year the Orient honors an individual or individuals who have shown outstanding service and devotion to Ball State and its students. With the opening of a new women's residence hall unit, the Orient has this year chosen to honor the women whose names the new units bears.

Heading the list is Miss Grace DeHority, dean emeritus of women, after whom DeHority Halls were named. Miss DeHority came to Ball State in 1922 and retired in 1946. During those 24 years she served as the first full-time dean of women.

Students came to regard Miss DeHority as a trusted friend upon whom they could call for advice or help in any situation. Her regular duties included helping with campus clubs and activities such as Girls Club, YWCA and sororities. She also worked with women's housing.

Miss DeHority received her Ph.D. from Indiana State Teachers College. A Muncie resident, she still maintains her interest in Ball State.

MARY BEEMAN

The name of Miss Mary Beeman, head emeritus of the home economics department, is well-remembered by Ball State students, especially those who are members of the Mary Beeman Club. The club was originally founded by Miss Beeman as the home economics club, but in 1951, the year of her retirement, the name was changed in her honor.

Still interested in the activities of Ball State and the home economics department, Miss Beeman annually gives a tea in her home for members of the Mary Beeman Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary for home economics students.

Miss Beeman came to Ball State in 1929 and served for 22 years. Prior to her work here, she directed home economics studies for the state of Indiana. In 1930 she was elected president of the Association of College Teachers of Home Economics and in 1939 was listed in American Woman, publication of outstanding women.

SHARLEY B. DEMOTTE

Responsible for laying the foundation upon which Ball State student publications still rest is Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte, associate professor emeritus of English and director emeritus of publicity. She served Ball State for 29 years from 1929 until her retirement in 1954.

Frequently a guest at journalism activities, Mrs. DeMotte has told of the difficulties met by



the Ball State News and Orient during World War II when manpower, money and supplies were scarce. Both wartime and peacetime found Mrs. DeMotte giving freely of her time and help for her students. For many she found publications jobs and even today keeps in regular touch with them, some of whom have become quite successful.

Mrs. DeMotte instituted the founding of a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, at Ball State. She also established the workings of the publicity office, now the news bureau.

SUSAN TRANE

Each year, when Kallista art club has its annual art auction, the name of Miss Susan Trane gains extra prominence. The late Miss Trane, who was head emeritus of the art department, was a well known figure both at Ball State and in art circles throughout the entire country.

During her 26 years at Ball State, from 1922 until 1948, Miss Trane helped to establish the fine reputation still borne by the art department. A lover of travel, she spent several of her leaves of absence studying and sightseeing in Europe. On one such trip she did extensive studying of Italian art and architecture in Naples and Rome. Another time she attended an international art conference. She had also traveled throughout the continental United States and Alaska.

Miss Trane had had numerous speaking engagements in Indiana and often had opportunity to tell of Ball State summer art conferences.

BARCUS TICHENOR

Miss Barcus Tichenor, librarian emeritus, came to Ball State in 1921 when it was still an infant of three years. At that time, the library was housed in the Administration building and Miss Tichenor had entire charge of its 6112 volumes with only one student helper who worked in the afternoons. Miss Tichenor, therefore, saw many improvements in the entire library setup before her retirement in 1947 after 26 years here.

A native Hoosier, she now lives in Indianapolis where she graduated from Shortridge High School and Butler University. Her experience prior to her coming to Ball State included library work at Purdue University and in the catalog department of the Indianapolis library. She traveled in Europe during the summer of 1923.

She has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Butler, Radcliffe College and the school of library science, Columbia University.



Susan
Trane



Activities





Frosh Take Two Days For Orientation Testing

Before registering for their first quarter at Ball State, freshmen and transfer students are required to spend two days on campus to take orientation tests. Since new-student enrollment is heaviest fall quarter, most freshmen and transfers take their tests sometime during the summer.

Greater part of the time is spent taking aptitude and achievement tests. The English achievement test determines a student's placement in frosh English, whether or not he is excused from English 106. Once he has taken these tests, the student can make out his fall quarter schedule. Speech and hearing tests and men's meeting with ROTC officers are also on the two-day agenda.

(Editor's note: To illustrate all a student faces when he goes through the two-day orientation testing procedure, the Orient followed Tom Shultz, Elkhart freshman, as he took his tests.)

Tom (center) pores over one of a seeming multitude of achievement and aptitude tests administered by Miss Jean Trout, psychometrist of the college counselling and testing center.

After taking all his tests, one of which was the English placement test determining whether or not he would be excused from English 106, Tom met with his student adviser, Thomas Ray, who helped him to make out his class schedule for autumn quarter.

Next, Tom had to fill out various forms, such as student personnel information, before going down to have his program tallied by IBM.

Dr. Jon Lawry administers speech and hearing tests to Tom.





FRESHMAN CAMP STEERING COMMITTEE—Row 1: Dave Fell, secretary-treasurer; Dave Stoops, Sue Berlien, co-chairman; Jerry Jameson, Jim Bannon, co-chairman. Row 2: Marilyn Schwanz, Shelby

Smith, sponsor; Dave Clayton, Dr. John Dooley, sponsor; Dr. Margaret Knueppel, sponsor; Dr. John Klem, sponsor.

Frosh Camp Sees Record 225 Campers

Freshman camp, which took place the weekend before school started, accommodated a record 225 campers and 30 staff members at YMCA Camp Crosley on Lake Tippecanoe near North Webster.

Purpose of the camp is to introduce frosh who were leaders in HS to college life. Counselors were campus leaders, and activities included speakers on

all phases of college life and recreation such as dancing, swimming and boating. A final campfire closed the session from which frosh and counselors went directly to campus.

Freshman camp counselors Phil Dawkins, Barb Eberhart, Carol Ryker and Dick DeCraene lead a buzz group to answer college life questions.



Dancing was a part of the recreational program at freshman camp. Here camper Ron Guidone dances with counselor Barb Eberhart.

Lambda Chis, SEC Put Out BSTC Welcome Mat



Tom Caton and Phil Dawkins help freshmen Pat Shorter and Ginny Atkinson move into the dorm in the Lambda Chi "Operation Suitcase."

Two events helped show that Ball State had out the red carpet welcome mat when freshman and upperclassmen came to campus in September.

Men of Lambda Chi Alpha gave freshman coeds more than the traditional friendly "Hi" of greeting through their annual "Operation Suitcase." The coeds found moving into their new homes a lot easier and more enjoyable as the Lambda Chis invaded the no-man's land of women's residence halls carrying suitcases, garment bags and the thousand-and-one other items so necessary when a coed makes her debut on the Ball State scene. Later the Lambda Chis followed up their initial welcome with their annual freshman women's tea.

Student Executive Council (SEC) officially welcomed the entire student body with its annual all-school mixer, which took place September 10, the first weekend of school. Students were every place a person looked and that night plenty of looking was done as upperclassmen sized up the new freshmen while freshmen did the same where sizing up their own positions was concerned. It all fell under that ever-popular activity known by Ball Staters as bird-dogging. For those who could find a few square feet of floor not occupied by conversing students, there was Dan Sherry's combo providing music for dancing.

Ball State's gym has more room for standing than for dancing at the all-school mixer sponsored by the Student Executive Council.





Watermelon and more watermelon dominates west campus at the TC melon mess.

Theta Chi Melon Mess Year's First Social Event

Becoming a tradition as the first social event of the school year, the Theta Chi melon mess took place September 10 on west campus. It was a rather chilly afternoon for eating watermelon, but attendance at this second annual TC melon mess was double that of last year.

Hundreds of students feasted on the juicy melons which filled a number of ice tubs. For those who wanted to give one helping a chance to digest before they downed another, there was entertainment, dancing and those perennial Ball State favorites, bird-dogging and socializing. The TCs also provided "taxi" service for coeds who didn't like the thought of making that long trek from the dorm 'way over to west campus.



Judy Garber and Karen Peterson size up the watermelon slices shown them by Bob Moenich and Dave Kaser. Cost was 10 cents per slice.





Jim Gillis and Connie Tappmeyer discuss their plans for the AWRH dance as a Wood Hall coed's date calls her room.

AWRH Coeds Attend Anniversary Cotillion

"Anniversary Cotillion," perhaps the largest closed dance on campus, took place September 24 in the lounges and dining areas of Woodworth Halls. This semi-formal dance is an annual event sponsored by the Association of Women's Residence Halls (AWRH) and can be attended only by residents of Beeman, Brady, Crosley, DeMotte, Lucina, Rogers, South, Tichenor, Trane and Wood Halls, which house about 1,500 coeds.

Greeting couples as they came to the dance were reception lines composed of AWRH officials, dance committee chairmen and residence hall directors. Punch was served in the lounges of the newly opened DeHority Halls, which are right across the street from Woodworth Halls.

Since the dance was the AWRH closed, it naturally was a turnabout affair to which the coeds invited their dates. Dancing to the music of the Starlighters lasted from 9 p.m. to 12 m., the usual residence hall closing hour, but that night, hours were extended to 1 a.m.

Greeting Joyce Thomas and her date, Ron Bowman, as they go through the reception line at the AWRH dance are Mrs. Mary Myers, director of Brady Hall; Tim Walters; Pat Studebaker, governor of AWRH, and Miss Thelma Hiatt, director of women's housing.

Couples dance to the music of the Starlighters at the AWRH closed.



Ball State Opens New Women's Residence Hall

Ball State had every right to beam with pride this fall when DeHority residence hall for women was first opened and later officially dedicated, for this four-wing hall was built and equipped at a cost of \$2,444,000 to house 620, thus easing the strain on campus housing caused by Ball State's ever increasing enrollment.

With each lounge decorated in a different style such as modern, Oriental and French provincial, the four units of DeHority Hall — Beeman, DeMotte, Tichenor and Trane Halls — house more than 150 women each. The halls were named after emeritus faculty members. (See pages 6 and 7.)

Included in the new halls are three meeting rooms similar to the sorority suites in Rogers and Wood Halls. Sigma Kappa occupies one and the others serve as women's temporary housing.

Rooms are painted green, pink, gray or beige with matching curtains and leather bolsters. The building itself was designed by a Lafayette firm and a New Jersey firm decorated the interior.

Official dedication ceremonies took place November 13 with a reception and open house following. Honored at the ceremony were the five women after whom the unit and halls are named.



President Emens introduces Miss Grace DeHority at the dedication. In back are Peggy Wallace, Mrs. DeMotte and Miss Martha Wickham.

Opened just this fall, DeHority residence hall for women is located on Riverside west of the Presbyterian Church and facing Woodworth

Halls for women. Since it lacks a dining service, its residents eat in Woodworth, where special provisions have been made.

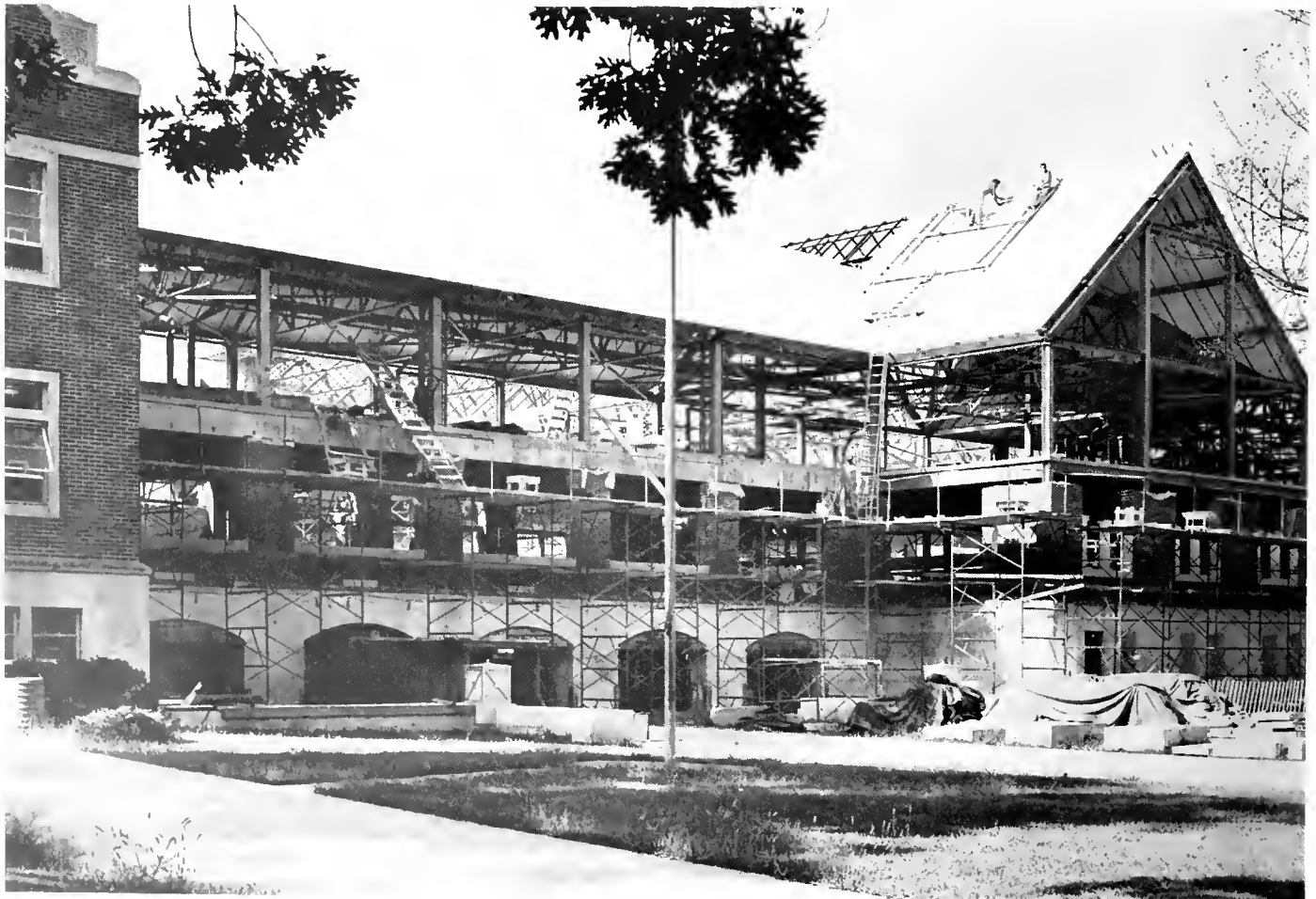


BSTC Mushrooms As Student Center Annex, Music

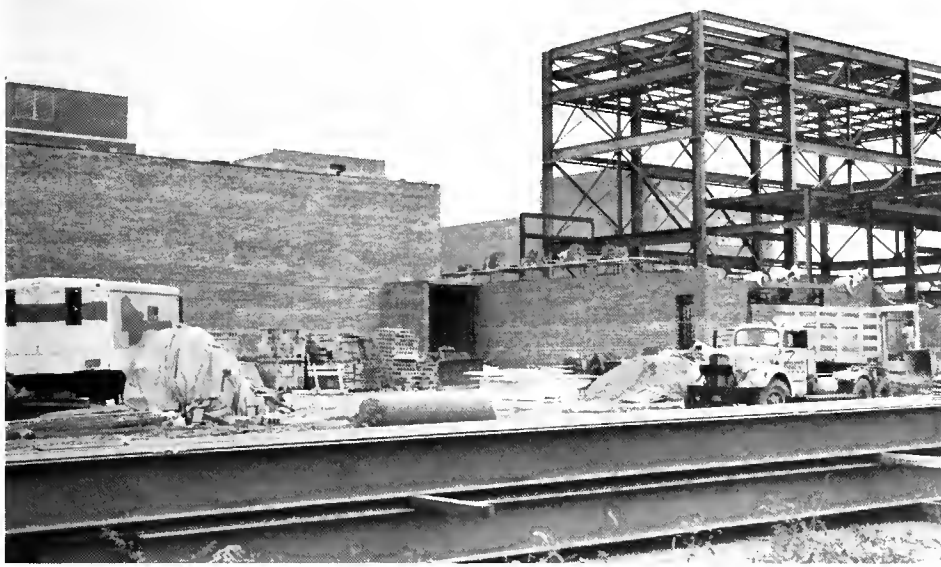
Construction on the Student Center annex began more than a year ago and will be completed in August.



Facilities in the Center annex include bowling alleys, guest rooms, ballroom and bookstore.

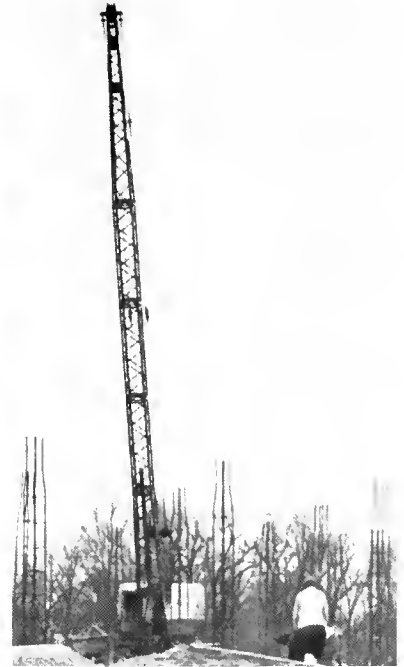


English Addition, Noyer Halls Go Up



With an August completion date, the Music-English addition includes a communications wing and small theater.

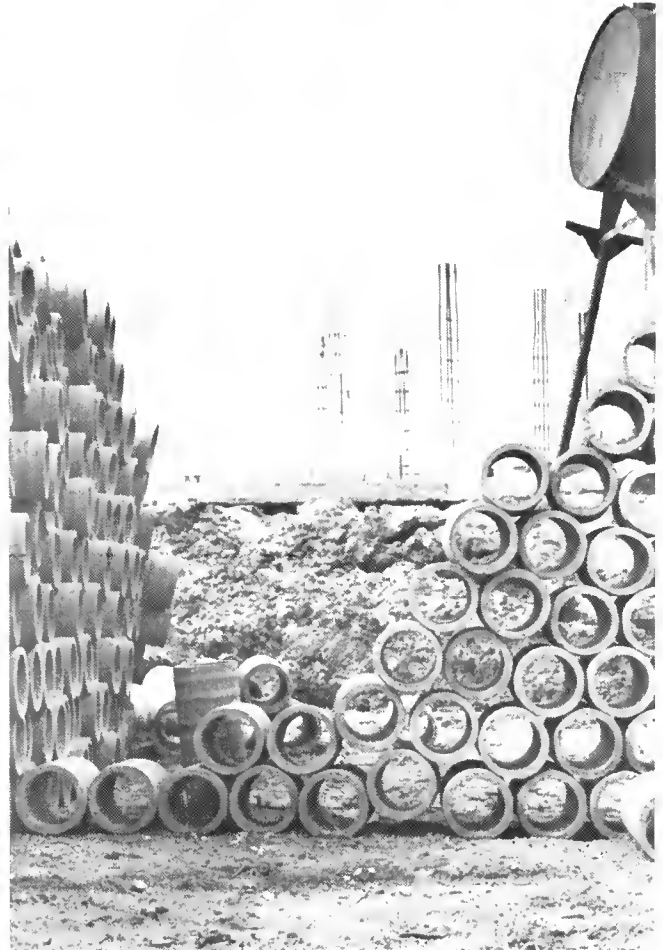
Begun this winter was Noyer Halls, a co-ed X-shaped resident hall unit, north of Woodworth Halls.



Asphalt in front of the Tally is broken for a concrete sidewalk.



Reinforcing rods go up for the first floor of Noyer Halls.



Homecoming Festivities Begin With Games, Bonfire



One of the campus cops wields a torch to ignite the Homecoming bonfire. Often a favorite target of jokers, the bonfire was guarded by fraternity pledges but still was lighted a few days before and had to be built up again to a pile many feet high.



This bonfire illuminated the Homecoming pep rally October 7.

Heat from the blaze was so great that a rope kept the crowd at the rally from getting too close. Only cheerleaders went inside its confines while the band had choice seats in the back of a truck.



Pie-eating contest for coeds was one of the highlights of the annual freshman-sophomore games. Other contests included chug-a-lug (with milk, what else?), tug of war and egg toss.



ally; Queen Sue Ellen Reigns Over "In Retrospect"



Homecoming queen candidates, sponsored by sororities, make their first appearance as such at the annual Delta Zeta tea. They are Jane Beickman, Bev Ingalls, Carolyn Jensen, Sharon Plotner, Marylou Burkhart, Sue Ellen Anstak, Phronia Howard, Pat Skorupa and Grayce Butler. In sick bay at the time was Linda Lewis.

Homecoming activities for 1960 began Friday, October 7 with a variety of moods from the beginning of the freshman-sophomore games and the blazing bonfire to the climactic queen crowning.

After the frosh-soph games at the football field, attention focused on west campus where the bonfire was ignited for the pep rally and the queen court was announced. The excited crowd then moved to the Arts building terrace to meet the football and cross country teams and coaches and see Sue Ellen Anstak crowned Homecoming Queen.

To conclude the official activities for Friday, the Academy Award winning movie, "From Here to Eternity," was shown at Assembly Hall.



President Emens crowns Sue Ellen Anstak 1960 Homecoming Queen.

The Queen and her court: Pat Skorupa, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sharon Plotner, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sue Ellen Anstak, Chi Omega; Jane Beickman, Alpha Chi Omega; and Phronia Howard, Tri Sigma.



Float Construction Continues Far Into The Night



Judy Leslie at the AOPi float seems to have but one printable comment as the float nears completion, "Will this night EVER end?"



After a while Betsy Williams and her Alpha Chi sorority sister devised a system for stuffing napkins: one stuffer, one twister.

Lambda Chis eventually got to the point of seeing a pink elephant on the Friday night before the Saturday morning after



And then there was making paper mache at the Theta Chi float.

Nancylee Cambridge puts another coat of paint on the Pi Phi float's dragon. The night resulted not only in bloodshot eyes and filthy tennies but also second place in the sorority division for Pi Phi.



In Preparation For 8 A.M. Parade Time



Sue Ellen Anstak, 1960 Homecoming Queen.



A four-man banner proclaiming the theme "In Retrospect," heads up the 1960 Homecoming parade witnessed by more than 40,000.

Homecoming Day itself began with parade line-up time at 8 a.m. The parade formed near the White River, went through downtown Muncie and ended at the football field. Units included the queen and president's car, three float divisions, cars with organization members and the band.

Several thousand alumni from Indiana and neighboring states traveled to the Muncie campus to participate in the festivities and renew college

acquaintances. They registered in the Student Center and met for a pre-parade coffee hour with faculty members in the Pine Shelf.

Campus decorations for "In Retrospect" were miniature gridders mounted on lamp posts. Each bore the name and colors of the schools which were Homecoming game opponents in previous years.

Alums, parents, students, faculty, Muncieites gather in front of the Student Center awaiting the parade from downtown Muncie.





Winner in the sorority float division was Alpha Chi Omega with "Fire Up a Victree For Ust." A giant figure of Smokey the Bear was the highlight of this winning float.



"The Greatest Show on Earth" was the theme of Lambda Chi Alpha's winning fraternity division float. The slogan on the side read, "If You Can-non Cage-em, Pack-em, Derm-it." This float featured a walking unit, band and a giant replica of a pink elephant



Student nurses from Maria Bingham Hall constructed the float which took first place honors in the independent division. Theme of their winner was "You Beat 'Em, We Treat 'Em."



Men of Elliott Hall transformed their side lawn into a grid-iron to make their winning residence hall decorations. "New Victory Dance, E'ville Stomp."

Cardinals Battle Evansville In Homecoming Tilt

Ball State's gridiron became the focal point of activity Saturday afternoon, October 8, as the Ball State Cardinals met the Purple Aces of Evansville College. A Red and White victory seemed imminent right up to the game's final moments, but a 58-yard pass play by the Aces came too late for the Cards and Evansville won 10-7.

Prior to the game the winning floats circled the field. They were as follows: fraternity—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha, (2) Sigma Tau Gamma, (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon; sorority—(1) Alpha Chi Omega, (2) Pi Beta Phi, (3) Delta Zeta; independent—(1) student nurses, (2) Westminster, (3) Newman Club.

All-campus open house went on after the game. Campus buildings, residence halls, sorority suites and fraternity houses had coffee hours and receptions to honor parents and alumni.

Climaxing the day's full schedule were two Homecoming dances, one in the gymnasium and one in the Student Center ballroom. Both lasted from 8 p.m. to 12 m. since there were all-night hours.



Cardinal quarterback Phil Sullivan runs with the ball in an attempt to invade Purple Ace territory in the Homecoming game.



President John R. Emens introduces Sue Ellen Anstak during the half-time ceremonies. Behind Sue Ellen is Jerry Jameson.

Ball State's Cardinal marching band forms a shield as a part of its halftime salute to Indiana, "Hoosierland, USA." From this formation it played "God Bless America" to show that the Hoosier state is an integral part of the Midwest and the country.



Tally Ho Serves As Center For Ball State Socializing;



John Fife whispers sweet nothings into the ear of Ruthann Pippenger.



Man-about-campus Jim Bannon, editor of the Ball State News, stops for a chat with a table of Alpha Chis.



Remnants of a float hour: empty cups, glasses and cigarette packs.



Alice Caldwell and Kathie Leddy are caught in pensive moods.



Offers Tally Jazz Sessions, Tally Taprooms



Tally jazz sessions began this year and featured campus combos.



Tally Taproom waitress Karen Heid takes orders from two couples who attended the Greek Night dance.



Students getting in some last-minute cramming before a test comes is a familiar sight.

Even Student Center annex construction couldn't keep Ball Staters from going to the Tally.



Greek Organizations Join

For an entire week in November, Ball State Greeks displayed unity by participating in Greek Week. They wore no fraternity or sorority blazers, pins or sweatshirts but rather wore badges which distinguished them as Greeks and not as members of any particular organization.

Each day of the week of November 6 to 12 found the Greeks working and having fun together. On one occasion they participated in seven different workshops to discuss ways of improving various phases of Greek life. These workshops took place in sorority suites and frat houses.

At the Greek Week banquet November 11 the announcement of Marshall Evilsizer as Mr. Greek was a highlight. Principal speaker was Lawrence Riggs, dean of men at DePauw University, who spoke on the fraternity role in a changing world.

November 12 the Greeks had a full schedule of activities beginning with a community work project in the morning. In the afternoon the Greeks took part in various athletic contests, one of which was a football game of frat men vs. sorority women. The weaker sex triumphed perhaps because the men wore sacks on their legs.

Climax of the week was the Greek Week closed dance, which had "Our Beginnings" as a theme.

Combined sororities and fraternities line up against each other in the Greek Week football game with the men at a slight disadvantage.



Sara Stewart is touchdown-minded as Sandy Gentry, Jim Sucha, Mary Neff and Dave Kaser follow up.



In Greek Week Activities

Besides Evilsizer, candidates vieing for the title of Mr. Greek were Jim Bannon, Sigma Delta; Dave Stoops, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Stanton and Phil McFarren, both Theta Chi. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic average, service to the campus and their fraternities, and leadership ability. Each fraternity had nominated five men, with their sponsors selecting two from each group. The field of 14 was narrowed down to five through interviews by three judges, who, along with frat sponsors, selected Evilsizer, a Lambda Chi, as this year's Mr. Greek.



At the Greek Night banquet Linda Helms congratulates Marshal Evilsizer as this year's winner of the Mr. Greek title.

Penny Bennett and R. P. McCune serve punch to couples at the Greek Night Dance.



John Ayers, president of Stray Greeks and emcee at the Greek Night banquet, introduces speaker Lawrence Riggs, DePauw dean of men.



Mary Neff, Dick Golden, Linda Boyer, Bob Lattimer, Jean Sippel and Terry Cutter dance to the music of Gene Gabbard's band.



Christmas Celebrated Early By Ball Staters



Couples at the SEC Christmas dance, "Crystal Mist," take time out from dancing for the introduction of committee members.

Actual celebration of the Christmas season began rather early at Ball State because of the schedule of vacations. The winter quarter began December 1, students were on campus two weeks and then Christmas vacation began December 15. Even though they came a trifle early, those two weeks nevertheless were filled with numerous Christmas activities on the part of all campus groups.

Highlighting the all-student activities were the Student Center decorating party December 4 and the SEC Christmas dance December 10, featuring the music of Skitch Henderson and his band. The music department presented the traditional Christmas convocation oratorio December 12.

As students hurried to and from classes, the pleasant sound of Christmas carols came from the library tower. Carols, in fact, replaced all other types of music on the BSTC hit parade with students going carolling in the community or just getting together to sing traditional favorites.

Each residence hall and fraternity house had "hanging of the greens" parties and at night, lights of Christmas trees shone from many a window. And there was snow and mistletoe and gift exchanges and wishes for a merry Christmas.

Some BSTC coeds join in singing a lighter Christmas song.





Honorary Colonel Marilyn Cokewood smiles before the crowd at the Air Force Ball. Behind her are two court members, Loretta

Houseman and Betty Huntoon, and Cadet Lt. Col. Darrel Shinn

Marilyn Cokewood Crowned Honorary Colonel

Military pageantry and crowning of the Honorary Colonel helped to highlight this year's Air Force Ball, "Serenade in Blue," which took place January 14 in the Student Center ballroom. This year's Honorary Colonel title went to Marilyn Cokewood, South Bend freshman. On her court were Loretta Houseman, Betty Huntoon, Marsha Hewitt, all sophomores, and Daena Greenlee.

Sponsoring the dance was Arnold Air Society, air science honorary. Its members had nominated five candidates for Honorary Colonel, who was elected by the entire corps of ROTC cadets.

In addition to the dance in the ballroom, where Frankie Lester and the Billy May orchestra provided music, there was also dancing in the cafeteria with Jimmy Stier's orchestra.

Since women's residence halls had special late leave for the dance, women had an opportunity to become official coeds in the true Ball State tradition by receiving a kiss in front of Beneficence (called "Benny") after midnight.

Special late leave found this couple sharing the official coed kiss.



Greeks Take Pledges In



Costumed AOPis Nancy Ruff, Barb Johnson and Marilyn Kottcamp chat with rushees at the informal rush party.



Joy reigns supreme as Alpha Sigs greet new pledges in the suite.



Miss Mary Tyndall hands out invitations to the mass meeting.



Students pack the ballroom at the sorority pledging record hop.



Rushees open invitations and learn which sorority is theirs.

Winter Rush

Rush dominated Greeks' activities winter quarter with sororities taking their pledges in January and fraternities pledging in February.

Sorority rush began in December with teas attended by all rushees. Next came informal parties to which sororities invited only a certain number. Rushees could attend a maximum of five of these parties. After Christmas vacation, the number of rushees narrowed down for the third and final parties, which were formal. Only three of these could be attended by each rushee. Pledging took place January 10 following a mass meeting where rushees met their new pledge sisters.

Fraternity rush was a somewhat shorter process. Fraternities issued smoker invitations after men interested in pledging had registered for rush. Invitations to pledge came after smokers, making it possible for some men to have to decide between several fraternities. Their decisions became known February 6, the night of pledging.

Sorority and fraternity pledging, however, had several things in common. Both followed a silence weekend when rushees had a chance to make their all-important decisions and both ended in tremendous happiness when pledges donned their hats and attended record hops in their honor.



Sig Taus fete rushees at their smoker, "Club Wazou."



Dave Kaser bestows a pledge hat upon a new Theta Chi pledge.



Sig Ep pledges serenade the Tally the night of frat pledging.



Betty Young and Steve Smith sing excerpts from "Carrousel."

Salty Dogs Featured In

To celebrate the completion of the L. A. Pittenger Student Center eight years ago, the eighth annual Student Center Birthday Party this year had "Through the Years" as a theme. Highlighting the event was a concert by the Salty Dogs, a dixieland combo composed of Purdue students.

That weekend, January 27 and 28, found the entire Student Center carrying out the theme with appropriate decorations and entertainment. The effects produced those evenings were the results of the work of more than 125 students who were members of Student Center committees.



Roulette draws a crowd to a gambling casino set up in the student lounge.



The Salty Dogs from Purdue University provide a concert of dixieland music played in the New Orleans style at the Student Center Birthday Party. They performed on the ballroom stage February 27 and used their own arrangements.



Susy Dyer, Nancy Engle, Dick Hutchison, Jay Ritchie, Barb Ousley and George Murphy wait admission to the "movies."

Student Center Birthday Party, "Through The Years"

Each of the main rooms of the Student Center had entertainment and decorations to depict a colorful era in United States history. Responsible for these rooms were the various area committees of the Student Center governing board.

In the ballroom, that night converted to the "Bamboo Room," the admission of our newest state, Hawaii, to the union was depicted. In the tropical setting, Dan Sherry's combo provided music for dancing and specially costumed waitresses served Hawaiian punch at tables with candles.

Gold rush days were recreated in the form of a gambling casino in the student lounge. Here

a roulette wheel was a popular feature. In the TV lounge was shown an early American setting.

Excerpts from "Carrousel" depicted the gay 90's in conference rooms A and B, while "movies" starring the Drs. Dooley and Magoon as Romeo and Juliet were featured in the Pine Shelf.

Bathtub "gin," jazz singers, the Charleston, passwords and a green door were all part of the setting of a speakeasy in the days of Prohibition and the roaring 20's. Under the guise of a funeral parlor, this speakeasy was really the dining room of the Student Center cafeteria to which "Joe sent me" were the passwords.

Toby Kidwell and Sandy Beaman do the Charleston in "The Hide-away," a prohibition speakeasy set up in the cafeteria dining room.



Sue Schmidt serves punch in the "Bamboo Room."



Co-chairman Judy Claycomb introduces the Salty Dogs. Al Davidson was the other co-chairman.





Coney Island chorus girls cavort in the second-place act, "Empire Excursion," presented by AOPi, Alpha Tau, Phi Sig and Sig Tau.



Above: Lambda Chi, Tri Sig, Sig Delt, DZ conclude "Sing No Evil."

Below: Pi Phi, Sig Ep, Delta Chi, Sigma Kappa deliver their finale.



Variety Show Features Four Greek Groupings

"Vagabond Ventures," the act presented by Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Chi Omega, copped first place honors in the 11th annual Kappa Sigma Kappa Variety Show. Second place honors went to "Empire Excursion," presented by Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The winning act centered itself around the reminiscing of four old bums who were trying to convince a younger man that he had chosen the right way of life. The scenes they remembered as they sat around a fire in a freight yard were an Arabian harem, a Paris styleshow, a concert stage and a Prohibition speakeasy.

"Empire Excursion" featured a tour through various sections of New York: the West Side, Coney Island, Central Park, Greenwich Village. The other two Variety Show acts were "A State of Mind," presented by Sig Ep, Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, Pi Phi; and "Sing No Evil," presented by Tri Sig, Lambda Chi, Sig Delt and Delta Zeta.

Proceeds from the Variety Show went to the Wayne Hendress Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of a deceased Kappa Sig. Such talent as John Holtzman, folk singer from IU, and the Pidookie jug band performed between acts.

Tom Hoffman, chairman of the Kappa Sig Variety Show, chats backstage with emcee Tom Amos, who wowed the audience in his bermudas.



Lambda Chi and Sig Delt men fasten backdrops on battens in the flurry of activity backstage at the Variety Show.

Al Cameron harasses Steve Anderson, Butch Meyers, Frank Glentzer and Bucky Hooper in the winning act, "Vagabond Ventures."

Members of winning groups whoop it up outside Assembly Hall after the results of Variety Show Competition were announced.





Marilyn Cokewood dances to "Unchained Melody" in the Orient Queen preliminary judging where 46 coeds presented their talents.

Bev Benko checks with Mike Baker on the time for her performance while Karen Davidson and Barbara Brewster await their turns.

Chatting with the judges following her performance in the preliminaries is Sonie Dome, one of the 10 Orient Queen finalists.



Joyce Thomas Crowned

As a climax to more than a month's activities, Joyce Thomas, Fort Wayne sophomore, was crowned 1961 Orient Queen at the Orient Queen contest February 23. Her ascendancy to the throne consisted of several steps before then, however.

At first Joyce was only one of more than 40 coeds nominated. Any campus organization could put forth the names of two girls, and Joyce was nominated by her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Preliminary judging took place January 25 in the Student Center ballroom. At the preliminaries, contestants presented their talents. They were also judged by five judges on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure.

From the preliminaries, 10 coeds were chosen as finalists. Besides Joyce, they were Barb Cox, Sonie Dome, Susie Flightner, Barb Griffiths, Sandy Harting, Sharon Herzig, Judy Rains, Rachel Svensson and Diane Zinn.

Patterned after the Miss Indiana and Miss America pageants, the Orient Queen contest required the 10 finalists to appear in swim suits

Appearing in an appropriate costume, Karen Schneider delivers a dramatic reading for the preliminary judging.



Orient Queen At Contest

and white full-length formals and to present their talent to a different set of judges. Preceding the pageant, the contestants attended a banquet where they met the judges and answered questions which they had drawn at random from a bowl.

The night was one of queens, for gracing the pageant were Tommye Lou Glaze, present Miss Indiana, and Julie Pratt, last year's Orient Queen. Since the Orient Queen is also Miss Ball State, Julie told of her experiences at the Miss Indiana contest last summer while Tommye went on to describe her experiences at the Miss America contest where she was a runner-up for the title.

While Julie and Tommye were on the stage, the judges were deliberating with the following results: Joyce was queen and on her court were Rachel Svensson, Barb Griffiths, both sponsored by Wagoner Hall; Barb Cox, Rogers Hall, and Sandy Harting, Alpha Chi Omega. For their talents, Joyce had given a chalk talk, Rachel and Sandy sang, Barb Griffiths gave a dramatic reading, and Barb Cox presented the life story of a little girl using appropriate piano accompaniment.

Other highlights of the evening were the announcement of the the 1962 major Orient staff and first showing of the 1961 Orient cover. Master of ceremonies for the pageant was Don Mikesell.

Miss Indiana, Tommye Lou Glaze, crowns Joyce Thomas 1961 Orient Queen as Joyce holds the roses and trophy awarded her.

Blue Key members Walt Moore and Dick Otolski help court member Sandy Harting to the ramp in the swim suit part of the contest.



Barb Griffiths appears in her white full-length formal as required by Orient Queen contest rules.

Below: Julie Pratt, 1960 Orient Queen, and Tommye Lou Glaze display the cover designed by Judy Rhodes, layout and design editor.





Karen Dwenger Elected Blue Key Sweetheart

Karen Dwenger, blue-eyed blonde freshman, came into the campus spotlight February 17 when she was crowned sweetheart at the Blue Key Sweetheart Ball. On Karen's court were Anne Hiatt, sponsored by Lambda Chi, and Jan Vrooman, sponsored by Sig Ep. Sig Tau sponsored Karen.

Besides the announcement of the sweetheart and her court, who were selected by a vote of campus men, the introduction of new Blue Key members highlighted the dance. The new members were Dick Campbell, Ed Fairchild, Dave Greenlee and Ron Hachet. Rosemary Douglas, Karen Heid, Karen Peterson and Judy Rhodes were the other candidates nominated for the Blue Key Sweetheart title.

Donn Smith's band, which has appeared on the campuses of Ohio State and Miami University and in night clubs throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania, provided music for the dance. Proceeds from the dance were used for Blue Key scholarships.

Preceding the dance was a banquet for Blue Key members, queen candidates and the dates of both. At the banquet new members of Blue Key and the sweetheart candidates were honored.

Upper left: Donn Smith's band plays for the Blue Key dance.



Don Park, Blue Key president, presents Karen Dwenger with her trophy. Escorting Karen is Dick Campbell, Blue Key initiate.

Blue Key initiates Ron Hachet, Dick Campbell and Dave Greenlee stand with Karen and her court: Jan Voorman and Anne Hiatt. Absent when the picture was taken was Ed Fairchild, also an initiate.



Brothers Four Appear In St. Pat's Day Program

Presenting a two-hour program of folk music, Columbia recording stars the Brothers Four helped Ball State celebrate a swingin' St. Pat's Day.

Even though the wearing of the green wasn't a part of their act, singing it was, as they sang two of their most popular hits, "Greenfields" and "Green Leaves of Summer." In introducing the former, one of the Brothers, Bob Flick, said that "Greenfields" was their favorite song, for it was the hit which had skyrocketed them to fame.

Opening the program with "John Henry," the men, who are fraternity brothers, quickly caught the fancy of the crowd and kept it throughout the entire program, even to the point of returning for three encores. The first half of the program had featured songs from their three albums.

After an intermission, the Brothers Four returned in true Ball State collegiate style — they had donned BSTC sweatshirts. During this second half of the program they dedicated their latest release, "Frog," to Joyce Thomas, who had recently begun her reign as Orient Queen.

The Brothers Four, who performed in Assembly Hall, appeared through the sponsorship of Newman Club, with Jim Hoffman serving as chairman.



The Brothers Four—Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine and Bob Flick—belt out a folk song for their Ball State audience.

Autograph hounds get Bob Flick's signature backstage.



Dick, Mike, John and Bob perform in their Ball State sweatshirts.



Ball Staters Dress To Suit Varied Campus Life



For watching the Academy Awards at 10:30, pj's were in vogue.



Dick Hutchison and Barb Griffiths, at a Student Center style show, model the formal wear appropriate for a spring closed dance.



At trade parties just about anything goes according to the theme, as shown by Mike Koons, Karen Heid, John Lewis and Kirby Overman.



Nothing beats the trench coat for all-around campus wear agree Susie Lightner and R. P. McCune at the Tally snack bar.

Dick Spradley Named "Ugliest Man On Campus"



Jacque Romack crowns Dick Spradley "Ugly Man" as runners-up Jerry Tincher and John Burtrum look on.

Dick Spradley won the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus" in Ball State's first such contest, which was sponsored by Gamma Theta, women's social club, in connection with a dance April 18.

Spradley was sponsored by Wagoner Hall. Runners-up were John Burtrum, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, and Jerry Tincher, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Candidates were nominated by

fraternities and men's residence halls and were elected by a vote open to all Ball State coeds.

Campaigning for the title involved each candidate's using publicity pictures of themselves in outlandish outfits. These same outfits they wore to classes the week of the dance, thus causing more than just a few stares from passers-by. Publicity stunts were also staged by sponsors.

"Ugly Man" Dick Spradley makes the rounds of booths in the Tally.



Lambda Chis mourn over Jerry Tincher in a Tally publicity stunt.





Dr. Emil Lengyel spoke on tensions in the Middle East April 8.

Convo Series Presents Variety Of Experiences

Featuring a variety of presentations from speakers who are authorities in their fields to programs which are traditional at Ball State, BSTC convocations offered opportunities for students to see these programs free of charge.

First on the list of convos was the freshman convo September 7 when President Emens welcomed the largest frosh class in BSTC history. Other class convos honored juniors and seniors.

Special event convos were held for Thanksgiving, Christmas, conference on religion, Easter and Journalism Week. Other features were the Canadian Players, Sir Leslie Munro, Agnes DeMille, Sean O'Faolin and Dr. Ann Perkins.

Journalism Week speaker was Irving Dillard, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Speaking February 9 was Agnes DeMille, well known choreographer.





In October the Marie Smith Gray memorial lecture series featured Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the UN general assembly.

English professor Dr. Lucille Clifton discusses world literature with Sean O'Faolain, Irish short story writer.



Dr. Ann Perkins, department of State Middle East specialist, talks with Dr. Phyllis Yuhas of the social science department.

Canadian players Mervyn Blake and Pat Galloway recreate a scene from a modern dress version of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."



The Reverend Ernest Gordon, Princeton chaplain and religious convocation speaker, chats with Beth Emerson, Religious Council president.





Cuban-American pianist Jorge Bolet came to Ball State November 10

Five Concerts Slated By Auditorium Series

With its sights set for the proposed 3500-seat auditorium between the English and Music buildings, the second annual College-Community Auditorium Series presented a varied musical program by well-known groups and individuals.

The series, which took place in Assembly Hall, made a section of 300 seats for each performance available to college students who requested tickets. These tickets, given for the asking, were paid for by student services fees.



Singer William Warfield receives from Larry Stewart the handsake of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia after becoming an honorary member.



Roberta Peters performs for an auditorium series audience Oct. 13.

Soprano Lois Marshall starred in the Boston Opera Company's presentation of "La Boheme" Feb. 5.

Max Rudolf conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra April 13.



Spotlight Presents "The Skin Of Our Teeth"

Ball State's student theatrical group, Spotlight Theater, opened its season by presenting Thornton Wilder's three-act comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," October 20, 21 and 22 in Assembly Hall. Proceeds from the performance were used to set up a memorial fund in honor of the late Dr. Paul Royalty, former English department head.

In the play Wilder tried to show the history of man and his ability to survive by the skin of his teeth. It is part comedy, part allegory, part sheer nonsense and part serious thinking as Wilder ignored the limits of space and time and used symbolism and anachronism.

Gene Rajchel and Janalie Smith played the leading roles as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus. The first act found them surviving the ice age and such anachronisms as the wheel, singing telegrams and a pet dinosaur played by Shannon Strong.

In act two the Antrobus family was in Atlantic City where they encountered a fortune teller played by Arvilla Miller. They escaped the revelry there by taking an ark during the flood.

Other characters were portrayed by Mike Murphy, Janice Dragus, Nilda Borden, John Bowden, Greg Harrell, Rich Danner, Jim Sherron, Wes Kornbluth and John Reardon. Mrs. Barbara Franks, grad assistant, directed the production.



Two of the animals who are members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals sit in on a scene of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Act two finds the Antrobus family in Atlantic City where they meet a fortune teller played by Arvilla Miller (left).



Ball State Art Gallery



Viewing a work of welded steel in a one-man show by William Robert Youngman are Sunny Lloyd, Marie McCarty and Jim Bannon.



Mike Miller demonstrates a loom for a group of Fort Wayne women at a weaving show which was featured in the Ball State art gallery.



Art department head Dr. Alice Nichols pauses for a rest while setting up a new display in the college art gallery.



Features Variety Of Showings Throughout Year



Visitors pass through sculpture hall while viewing the contemporary weaving and textiles exhibition in October

Two graduate students discuss a piece of ceramics during a summer art gallery exhibition.



Students view a piece of contemporary sculpture on display in sculpture hall, which, along with the galleries themselves, was redecorated this year.





Our first character: a brown squirrel frisking on the lawn.



What's this? Our hero scampers up the nearest tree?



Aha! The villain sizes up the situation from the ground

Strategy—"I'll just go up the tree after that smart aleck!"

Note—Ball Staters bear witness to this drama quite often. That little dog really can climb trees—or at least he gives it the college try



Dave Clayton and Harold Odle get Harold's convertible ready for a ride around campus—perhaps to find some pretty coed friends.

This car gets a deluxe cleaning from some Pi Phi Pledges at their car wash, one of several given by various groups this spring.



Leaves may not be out, but Arden Daughtery and Wil Wooldridge, sharpening golf skills, are.



Boys + Girls, Dogs + Squirrels = Spring at BSTC

With the arrival of the first warm sunny day, these coeds were on a sun deck beginning their tans.



Vacation Finds Ball Staters Going "Where The Boys Are"



Getting ready to go to Florida, Betty Huntoon, Julie Pratt and Jan Vrooman pack necessities: sunglasses, swimsuits, sweatshirts, etc.

While the coeds above finished packing, their dates (Bob Smith, Larry Darby, Norm Beer) waited patiently in the lounge to take study breaks.



Northerners shivered while these Ball Staters splashed in the surf.



What song was number one this spring on the Ball State hit parade? From the number of students sporting tans after Easter vacation, the answer to the question was quite obvious. It was "Where the Boys Are" as sung by Connie Francis. Seems as though it had something to do with a movie and book about the annual exodus of college students to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Several hundred Ball Staters joined thousands of students like themselves from all over the country and returned to campus showing off their tans or favoring their sunburns and telling tales of all the goings-on at that college mecca.

This year's Florida excursion made national news concerning the so-called riots staged by

Talk about luxury! That's exactly what these collegians had at their motels in Fort Lauderdale. No wonder they want to return.



Returning With Tans, Tales

collegians over a nighttime bans on liquid refreshment and romance on unlighted beaches.

Returning Cardinals report that the riots weren't quite all they were said to be. "Only a small percentage of those down there had anything to do with it," said a BSTC observer.

What collegians remember best about their Ft. Lauderdale stay was the tropical setting and the spirit of fun which everyone carried with him. In their way of looking at things, the lowering of certain social formalities resulted in new friends and lots of fun—just what they needed as a break from the class-study grind.

Two items of note were the facts that Ball Staters grouped themselves at only a few motels and that Yale and Ball State sweatshirts were equally popular and in demand for exchange.



Surf, sun, horseplay, fun and friends all helped to make the week-long vacation a memorable one.



Brenda Williamson and Herb McMahon have a pool-side setting for dancing the popular "twist."



"A Big G For CC" Slogan For Campus Chest



Julie Pratt presents the Campus Chester plaque to winner Tom Amos.

With the slogan "A Big G for CC," 1961 Campus Chest activities aimed to raise \$3,500 of which 75% was to go to the Ball State student aids service and 25% to the World United Service Organization for the development of schools abroad. Although the goal was not met, the campaign did raise approximately two thousand dollars.

Under the chairmanship of Barry Austin, Campus Chest activities got underway April 5 with a banquet. The next day residence halls went into action with various activities within the halls.

Results of the Campus Chest auction where such items as pledge classes and frat houses were offered for bid disappointed many observers since less than half the amount was raised this year as was last year. Several reasons were given.

Climaxing Campus Chest activities was a record hop April 10. Here Campus Chester candidates, who had been clad in outlandish outfits to solicit money on campus, were introduced and the winner announced. He was Tom Amos, sponsored by Sigma Kappa. Since less than \$9 separated Tom and two others, it was announced that Dick De-Craene was second and Dick Webster third.

Jacque Galliar pays treasurer Jim Rassi for an item bought by Chi Omega as Linda Helms, auction co-chairman, keeps an eye on the till.





Gamma Theta club pledge Nancy Rudolph introduces herself at the record hop as actives (in matching outfits) look on.

Campus Chester candidates Jerry Lind, Leroy Webdell and Sonny Harlan solicit contributions from Jan Kerr and Ann Hiatt.



Pi Phi president Karen Yenna, seated between Linda Horstman and Sunny Lloyd, bids at the auction. Headbands are queen publicity.



Junior Convocation Recognizes Outstanding Juniors



NEW CLAVIA MEMBERS—Row 1: Judy Claycomb, Betsy Williams, Becky Williams. Row 2: Barb Eberhart, Nancy McCarron, Pat Clock, Sonie Dome. Row 3: Karen Yenna, Linda Gambee, Marilyn Kottcamp.

"Spotlight '62," this year's Junior Convocation April 13, recognized outstanding members of the junior class in several different ways.

First on the program was department recognition. Those introduced here consisted of three juniors recommended by department heads.

Next came the annual presentation of the Chi Omega social science scholarship to Betty Potter, followed by the introduction of juniors on the Dean's List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have maintained a 3.75 average.

Following a short performance by Opera Workshop, the 37 students who will act as junior marshals for commencement activities were introduced by assistant dean Jerome Fallon. Junior marshals are required to have a B average and were selected by a faculty-student committee.

Recognized as class officers were John Ayres, Sonie Dome and Mazie Rudig. Linda Helms, Dick Campbell, Janet Shadday and Sue Berlien were introduced as Student Executive Council members.

After new Blue Key members were announced, new members of Clavia were tapped. To conclude the program, President John R. Emens introduced the 12 candidates for Junior Prom Queen.

DEAN'S LIST—Jeri Swinehart, Susan Mann, Janet Shields, Pat Yoder, Judy Wyrick, Dorothy Peterson, John Cormican and Helene Heath.



JUNIOR MARSHALS

Margaret Beckett	Jay Hudson	Dorothy Peterson
Judy Claycomb	Jerry Jameson	Garth Pitman
Pat Clock	Dave Johnson	Judy Richter
Phil Cox	Mike Kegebein	Dan Sherry
Barbara Curtis	Ann Kincaid	Janet Shields
Sonie Dome	Marilyn Kottcamp	Jeri Swinehart
Barb Eberhart	John Lewis	Jim Ward
Dee Everhart	Sylvia Lilly	Mary Watson
Linda Gambiae	Monte Malmstrom	Becky Williams
Mary Ann Herbert	Susan Mann	Betsy Williams
Cinda Hibschan	Mary Marsh	Judy Wyrick
Dick Hibschan	Dixie Martin	Pat Yoder
Harry Howard		



New Blue Key members Dave Lucas, Jim Bannon, Jim Ward, Jay Ritchie and Dave Johnson stand before the audience with Don Park, Blue Key president.

DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION

Jerry Jameson	Barb Eberhart	Janet Davisson
Mike Kegebein	Linda Gambiae	Penny Harper
Max Loudonback	Susan Mann	John Cormican
Betty Brown	Barb Stegman	Tom Deaton
Don Mays	Jeri Swinehart	Dave Greenlee
Carolyn Rushton	Pat Yoder	Mary Marsh
Neva Bartel	Martha Kespohl	Judy Wyrick
Rich Danner	Ron Warner	Al Thomas
Dorothy Peterson	Claretta Willmann	Becky Williams
Janet Shields	Marcia Murray	Janelle Coons
Jim Bannon	Dixie Pugsley	Eileen Settle
Leland Etzler	Sharon Sumney	James Stroud
Judy Richter	Norman Asper	Sonie Dome
Peggy Rollings	Jim Dudeck	Harry Howard
Ed Williams	Bill Ullery	Karen Yenna

Jim Bannon and Sue Berlien stand at the speaker's podium as master and mistress of ceremonies for the Junior Convocation.



Carrying a large Clavia key, Phoebe Petry taps Nancy McCarron in the audience for membership in the senior women's honorary.

Pat Mortorff Crowned Queen At Junior Prom



Pat Mortorff receives her crown from Sue Fairchild, last year's queen. Looking on are court members and escorts: Dave Horn, Norma Betz, Leroy Webdell, Sandy Royal and Mike Shatto.



Maynard Ferguson's band plays for the Junior Prom.

Candidates' pictures were on display in the Tally.

Highlighting the Junior Prom "I'll Remember April" was the crowning of Pat Mortorff, sponsored by Chi Omega, as queen. Her court members were Norma Betz, sponsored by Gamma Theta, and Sandy Royal, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Pat was elected by a vote of men students who had a field of 12 candidates, sponsored by women's groups, from which to choose.

Along with the Junior Prom, which was in the ballroom, was a Tally Taproom. The Parisian theme here was carried out in decorations.

JUNIOR PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES—Row 1: Sue Timmons, Sonie Dome, Sandy Beaman, Pat Mortorff, Angie Vega, Barb Cox. Row 2: Norma Betz, Susan Kauffman, Jane Isley, Linda Moss, Marylou Burkhart, Sandy Royal.



Lambda Chi, Tichenor Hall Win All-Campus Sing



Ed Fairchild, director, takes a bow with the Lambda Chis after their winning men's song

Lambda Chi Alpha and Tichenor Hall, men's and women's division winners' in the All-Campus Sing April 23, made their marks in this year's story because of the significance of their wins.

For Lambda Chis, this was their third successive Sing win, thus giving them permanent possession of the men's trophy, awarded on a traveling basis and retained only after a group's winning it three years in a row. Tichenor's victory marked the

first time in recent history that a non-Greek group had won in either division.

In their respective performances, Lambda Chi sang "Happy Days Are Here Again" and Tichenor sang "Shall We Dance?", a medley which told a musical story of a coed's going to a big dance.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's and women's music honoraries, the Sing was also marked by a campus power failure which was corrected just in time.

Nancy Wise, who directed Tichenor Hall, accepts the women's trophy from Larry Stewart, Phi Mu president, as Judy Wyrick looks on.



Lambda Chis storm to the stage after winning the Sing trophy.



Louis Armstrong Appears In Sig Tau Jazz Concert

Holding his trumpet, Satchmo belts out a song in his famous style.



Armstrong and trombonist Trummy Young take a break backstage.



One of this country's best known ambassadors of good will from the entertainment field, Louis Armstrong, came to Ball State April 24 under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau Gamma. Appearing with Satchmo were Trummy Young, trombonist; Danny Barcelona, drummer; Billy Kyle, pianist; Barney Bigard, clarinetist; and Ken Wiley bass player.

With his inimitable style of singing and playing the trumpet, Armstrong opened and closed the program with "Sleepytime Down South." His first selection paid tribute to his audience of Hoosiers with "Back Home Again in Indiana."

In the calypso style was "High Society," while "C'est Si Bon" and "La Vie en Rose" depicted New Orleans' French quarter. For songs which have been on the hit parade in recent years, Armstrong and his combo played "Blueberry Hill" and "Mack the Knife." Other numbers featured on the program were "That's My Home" (referring to New Orleans), "My Bucket's Got a Hole in It" and "Tea for Two," done in a cha-cha style.

A number which hit close to the hearts of all Sig Taus was "When the Saints Go Marchin' In." For this, Armstrong had the audience join in and change "Saints" to "Taus" to go along with the version used by the men of that fraternity.

Proceeds from this Sig Tau jazz concert, as it was known, went into a fund which annually awards a scholarship to a deserving freshman man. Co-chairmen of the event, which took place in Assembly Hall, were Larry Benbow and Marty Klotz.

Even campus celebrities sought the autograph of ambassador Satch.



Fraternities Honor Pin Women With Serenades



With the Arts building terrace as a setting, two couples, pinned at least three months, stand for their pin serenade.

Sorority sisters singing, fraternity emblem burning and frat brothers standing in a circle on the lawn are all traditional



Campus Welcomes 1200 To High School Day



Rain didn't dampen the spirits of these visitors on a campus tour.

More than 1200 high school students and parents came to Ball State April 22 to participate in High School Day activities. This annual event was sponsored by honoraries Blue Key and Clavia.

On the day's agenda were tours through residence halls and other campus buildings, convos, departmental meetings, a mixer and variety show.

First event of the day was a convo in Assembly Hall where President Emens welcomed the high schoolers, who, at the same time, heard a panel on college life and saw Homecoming movies.

Next the students departed on campus tours guided by 93 Ball Staters. After departmental meetings in the afternoon, the day ended with a mixer and a variety show. In the variety show were featured the winners of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Variety Show and the All-Campus Sing.



Jane Miller and Jan Moses help with registration and name tags.



Co-chairmen of the event were Phoebe Petry and Dave Stoops.

Giving views of college was a panel composed of Jim Bannon, Marshall Evilsizer, Sue Berlien, Martha Marsh and Marilyn Schwanz.



Sig Ep Winner In 1960 Lambda Chi Bike-A-Thon

Twenty-seven teams representing both Greek and independent organizations competed in 1960's ninth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Bike-A-Thon, with a Sigma Phi Epsilon team taking winner's honors in the men's 120-lap bicycle relay. Alpha Sigma Alpha took top honors in the women's tricycle race while the physical education department won the faculty men's four-lap (one-mile) race. Runners-up in the men's division were Sigma Tau Gamma (second) and Kappa Sigma Kappa (third).

This event, which took place May 17, 1960, also saw awards going for the best women's pit decorations, best uniformed men's and women's teams and most laps led in the men's race. The first place winners, respectively, were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Sig, Wagoner Hall and Sig Ep. Bike-A-Thon proceeds went for scholarships.



Spills were common in the all-important exchange of riders.



Race car driver Johnny Parsons in an Austin-Healey Sprite leads the field of Bike-A-Thon teams as the featured pace car driver.



Tom Thompson is flagged in at the finish line to win the race.

Their fatigue temporarily forgotten, the winning Sig Ep team poses for pictures. They are (row 1) Dave Long, John Calhoun, Paul

Wagner, (row 2) Bill Doba, Dick Campbell, Tom Thompson, Tom Neat, Norm Beer and Bernie Keller.



President's Convo Proves "Profs Are People"



Dr. Lucile Clifton tells about the slides she showed from Africa.

"The Faculty Four"—Dr. Clair Jennett, (PE), John Campbell, Lemuel Anderson, Carl Nelson (all music) sing one of two songs they had.



Traditional among college convocations is the President's Convo, aimed at proving that "faculty members are people, too."

Included on this year's program was a vocal quartet composed of three music instructors and a physical education instructor; Dr. Lucile Clifton, who showed slides from Africa; and an instrumental ensemble of music faculty members.

At the convo President Emens announced that four members of the North Central Association were to visit the campus this spring to check BSTC standards for a full-time doctorate program.

President Emens addresses Ball Staters at the traditional convo.



1455 Receive Degrees At 1960 Commencement

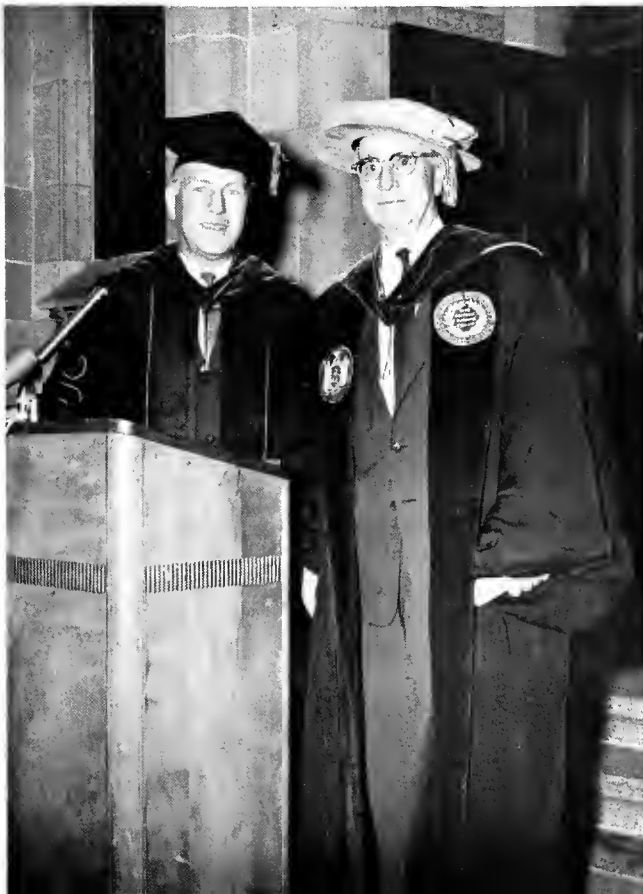
Ball State's 1960 Commencement ceremonies saw a record number of students receiving degrees. The graduate roster included 1,000 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 450 for master's and five for doctorates, a total of 1,455 graduates.

Commencement activities began May 26, 1960, with the senior convocation where announcement of outstanding seniors, dean's list and Orient honors highlighted the program. Baccalaureate services took place Sunday morning, June 5, and featured Dr. Robert Reardon, president of Anderson College, as principal speaker. His address was entitled "The Greatest Question."

Climaxing Commencement activities was Commencement itself where degrees, certificates and commissions were distributed by president of the college, Dr. John R. Emens, and Edmund F. Ball, president of the Ball Memorial Hospital Association. Dr. William P. Tolley, chancellor and president of Syracuse University, gave the Commencement address, "As Our Education Continues."

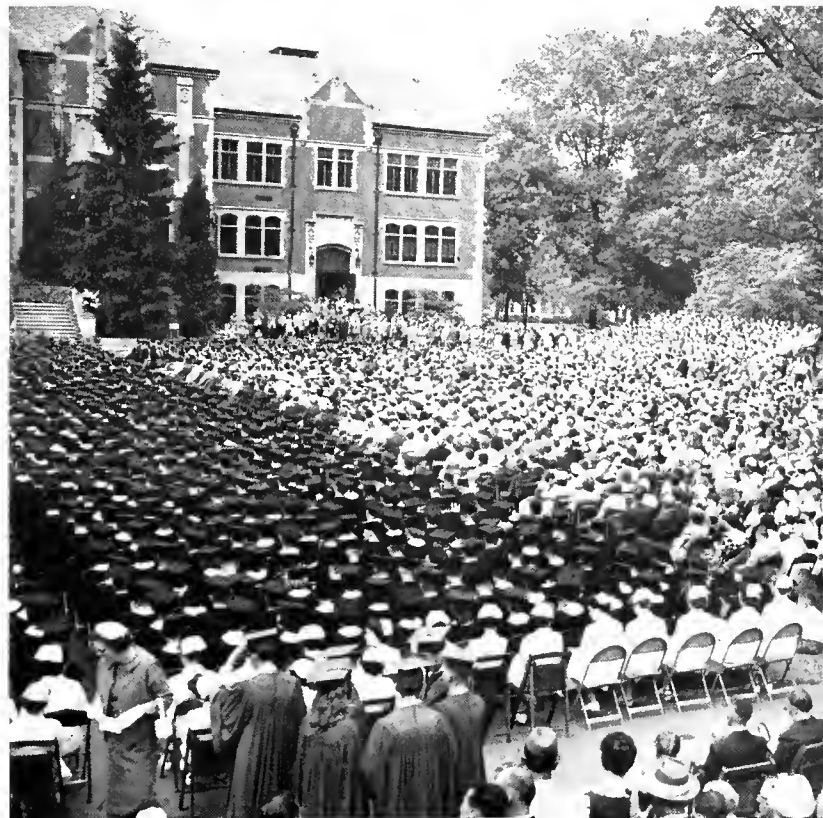
Music for the processional and recessional was provided by the symphonic wind ensemble under the direction of Earl Dunn, music instructor.

Featured Commencement speaker was Dr. William Tolley, chancellor and president of Syracuse University, shown with President Emens.



Junior marshals Joene Wagner and Brad Mitchell lead a senior line. Joene and Brad were among the 30 juniors designated as marshals.

Traditional scene of Commencement activities is the Arts building terrace and lawn where bleachers are built to seat the audience.



Administration







Dr. John R. Emens, president of the college.

President Emens Goes On Tour Through Europe

For college business, President Emens uses a state-owned car.



Dr. John R. Emens, president of the college, took a month's tour of Europe as a combination business and pleasure trip. Accompanied by his wife, he left October 10 and returned November 7.

While in Europe, President Emens studied the International Student Program, under which college juniors or seniors study in Europe.

On the Emens' agenda was a five-day bus tour of England and Scotland where they visited Edinburgh, Oxford and Cambridge universities. They also visited Holland, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Along their way, the president and his wife received a number of gifts for which the Ball State alumni association had made arrangements as a token of its appreciation for Emens' service to the school. These gifts were presented to the Emens' at each of the hotels along their route. Each gift they received represented the cultures of the various countries which they visited.

President Emens is an avid reader and goes through several books a month. He also enjoys playing bridge, going to his cabin in northern Michigan and attending campus activities.

Administrative Assistant

Completes Fourth Year

Now in his fourth year at Ball State, Dr. James H. Alberston, administrative assistant to the president, has the job of helping to coordinate the activities of the college administrative areas. This involves four areas: public, instructional, student and business affairs.

Born in Colorado, Albertson went to California one year to recover from pneumonia. There he grew six inches to top the six-foot mark. He also met Jan, the girl who became his wife. They now have five children, a girl and four boys. While in military service he was an electronics technician although his hobbies now include woodworking and reading.

Albertson's professional background includes teaching in Seattle and holding the positions of director of the student center and director of admissions at Colorado State College. In 1955 he received a Danforth scholarship and took a sabbatical leave from CSC to get his doctor's degree at Stanford University, where he spent two years.



Dr. James H. Albertson, administrative assistant to the president.

Howd Burris Principal

Principal of the Burris Laboratory School is Dr. M. Curtis Howd. The laboratory school is affiliated with Ball State and its personnel are actually personnel of the college. A regular procedure for BSTC students is to make appointments to observe in one of the Burris classrooms, which range from kindergarten to the high school senior year. Anyone on a teaching curriculum spends a quarter participating in a Burris class.

Howd's duties are much like that of any other high school principal except that he is responsible to Ball State rather than a city or district superintendent of schools. Burris is a lab school in that experimental methods of teaching are often employed and tested in its classrooms.



Dr. M. Curtis Howd, principal of Burris Laboratory School.



One of Dr. Bumb's favorite pastimes is broiling steaks over an open fire.

Bumb Completes Plans for Three New Buildings

Dr. Oliver C. Bumb, coordinator of public affairs, development.



As Ball State adds building after building to its campus facilities, Dr. Oliver C. Bumb is among those who may smile with pride and satisfaction, for he plays an important role in such happenings. Dr. Bumb's position, coordinator of public affairs and college development, involves "creating a climate for raising funds" beyond tax dollars for such things as scholarships and research. He plans new buildings and works with the departments getting new facilities.

Accomplishments this year included completion of plans for Noyer Hall, Ball State's first co-educational residence hall. By the end of the school year, he will have finished plans for a new men's physical education building to be erected east of the Naval armory on Bethel.

Of major consequence is the fact that funds raised for the new college-community auditorium have reached \$1,200,000, and plans for this project will reach completion this summer. Construction of the auditorium will begin early in 1962. The funds for this and other projects which come from means other than taxes are put into what is known as the Ball State Foundation. It is Dr. Bumb who receives and administers these funds.

Bumb has been with Ball State since 1942 and assumed his present position in 1952. At that time the college had no administrative division of public affairs and college development, so he had the responsibility of developing the area.

Public Reached Through Public Affairs Staff

When Ball State hits the public eye, most of the time at least, it is the members of the public affairs staff who are responsible for the telling of the Ball State story to the public.

Public news media used are radio, TV and newspapers thanks to the work of Dr. Louis Inglehart,

news bureau director; Robert Robbins, radio and TV director, and Earl Yestingsmeier, director of sports publicity. Taxpayers and prospective students also learn about BSTC through photos taken by Walt Lueck and publications produced by Miss Connie Polasky and Bill Smith.

Dr. Robert Linson's office keeps in touch with alums through the "Alumnus" and in charge of campus displays is Jimmie Faulkner. Earl Williams handles the arrangements for the many conferences held at Ball State while Tom Osborne sees to it that guests have parking permits.



Tom Osborn, director of traffic safety and security; Earl Conn, acting director of the college news bureau



Earl Williams, director of conferences, Phillip Halfaker, assistant director of alumni relations; Dr. Robert Linson, director of alumni relations.

Jimmie Faulkner, displays director, Walt Lueck, photographer.



Robert Robbins, radio and television director; William H. Smith, layout editor of publications, Miss Connie Polasky, publications editor; Earl Yestingsmeier, sports publicity director.



Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, dean of instructional affairs.

Burkhardt Chairman Of NCA Committee

Ready for a formal night out, Dean Burkhardt helps his wife, Dorothy, with her coat. Looking on is their daughter, Betsy.



Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, dean of instructional affairs, brought an honor to himself and Ball State by being appointed chairman of one of the committees of the North Central Association (NCA), which accredits schools in a 26-state area. Dean Burkhardt now heads the committee for teacher education and is a member of a committee for institutions which offer teacher education programs.

At Ball State, Dean Burkhardt is concerned with the broad area entitled "student academic affairs." Into this area fall the categories of undergraduate departments, graduate studies, extended services and library services. More specifically, he recruits new faculty. This year, for example, Ball State had 48 new faculty members, including five at Burris.

Wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key, Dean Burkhardt is the co-author of a series of textbooks for elementary social science. His hobbies include photography and tennis, a sport in which he lettered as an undergrad at Knox College. He and his wife, a Burris teacher, have three children.

Lawhead Joins Fallon

In Assistant Dean Post

Increases in Ball State's enrollment and diversification of academic programs led to the appointment of Dr. Victor Lawhead, professor of education, to the post of assistant dean of instructional affairs. He joined Dr. Jerome Fallon, now in his second year as assistant dean.

Several firsts for Ball State in the area of instruction marked the school year 1960-61. One of these firsts was the establishment of a general arts curriculum, scheduled to begin this fall. This is a two-year program designed for students who are not sure which majors and minors they will select. Through it they will take a two-year program in liberal arts and have special counselors to help them choose their majors.

In January began a series of six faculty seminars featuring guest speakers and panels and discussions on some of the latest books in the field of education. One such guest was John S. Diekhoff, author of *Domain of the Faculty*.

Under Dr. Robert Koenker's jurisdiction is the office of graduate studies. He is assisted by A. Garland Hardy and James G. Hunt. Perhaps the biggest development in graduate studies was the federal government's granting BSTC three scholarships for new and expanded doctorates.

Extended services, headed by Dr. R. E. Michael, included such college services as Saturday, off-campus and evening classes which were offered in several established extension centers as well as in 12 other cities throughout the state.

Ben Ervin, chairman of the student advising program, has included in his responsibilities the coordinating of academic programs with the heads of departments, approving senior certification for graduation and recommending candidates for certification as teachers. There are nine student advisers to help with program scheduling.



Dr. Jerome Fallon and Dr. Victor B. Lawhead, assistant deans of instructional affairs.



A. Garland Hardy, administrative assistant, graduate office; Dr. Robert Koenker, director of graduate studies; James G. Hunt, administrative assistant, graduate office.

Miss Ruth Kitchin and Norman T. Bell, assistants in instruction.



Dr. R. E. Michael, director of extended services; and Ben Ervin, chairman of the student advising program.





Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

Ross Named Veterans Administration Consultant

Dean Ross greets his secretary at the beginning of a busy day.



Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, in December was named a consultant in counseling psychology for the Veterans Administration. Ross was one of 18 from an eight-state area to serve for a year as a vocational rehabilitation and education consultant. He will offer professional advice and counsel to VA offices and hospitals in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Indiana.

Dean Ross, originally from Texas, first came to Ball State last year. His background includes such positions as counselor, activities coordinator and residence hall director. He has had graduate training in personnel work and psychology.

His administrative area, student affairs, involves students and their activities. Included are such areas as religious activities, housing, admittance, placement, counseling, health center, scholarships, employment and social activities.

Assisting Dean Ross are two assistant deans: Miss Martha Wickham (women) and Dr. Kenneth Collier (men). They do individual or group counseling which includes coordinating and advising the activities of 10 sororities and nine fraternities.

Student Affairs Staff Meets Individuals' Needs

Several aspects mark the administrative area of student affairs. When a student first comes to Ball State he comes into contact with the office of registration, headed by Dr. Leo Hauptman. Housing is often the next consideration, so the offices of Miss Thelma Hiatt or Ed Bryan come into action. (Bryan assumed the new post of director of men's housing this year.) Should finances be a consideration, John Klem's office helps with scholarships, aids and employment.

When sorority pledging time comes, lights burn late into the night in the office of Miss Martha Wickham, assistant dean of student affairs (women), for it's one of Miss Wickham's duties to match rushee preference cards with sorority preference lists. Part of Dr. Kenneth Collier's job as assistant dean of student affairs (men), is to sponsor the Inter-Fraternity Council.

During his years at Ball State, the student may have occasion to work with Dr. Carl F. Andry, coordinator of religious activities and adviser to the religious council; or Dr. Margaret Knueppel, director of student activities, who advises the Student Executive Council and Student Center Governing Board. To finish the undergraduate years, Charles McNaughton directs the placement office. Here the senior can find information about pay scales and applications and have interviews arranged with prospective employers.



Dr. Leo Hauptman, registrar; John Klem, coordinator of scholarships, aids, student employment; Dr. Kenneth Collier, Dr. Martha Wickham, assistant deans of student affairs (men), (women).

Dr. Carl Andry, religious activities; James Yarling, assistant placement director; Charles McNaughton, placement director.



Dr. Margaret Knueppel, director of student activities; Miss Thelma Hiatt, Ed Bryan, directors of housing (women), (men).





Joseph C. Wagner, business manager and treasurer.

Wagner Sees Fifteen Years' Growth At BSTC

Joseph C. Wagner, treasurer and business manager of the college, has served in this position for 15 years and has seen the tremendous growth of Ball State during that time. This growth has involved ever-increasing operating expenses as witnessed by expenditure requests made of the state legislature. Ball State this year requested \$3,196,916 of the state. That amount does not include expenses for running residence halls, Student Center, or other areas of the college not directly concerned with instruction.

Born in Indiana, Wagner received his master's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. For 10 years he served as superintendent of schools in Hartford City and Crawfordsville.

Wagner has the honor of being listed in *Who's Who in American Education*. He is married and has a daughter, Joene, who is a Ball State senior. Also an important member of the Wagner family is Duchess, a year-old miniature poodle.

A pride of the Wagner household is this grandfather's clock.



Business Affairs Staff



A. E. Letts, director of the physical plant; William R. Freed, chief personnel office.



Miss Ruth Kitchin, bookstore manager; Robert F. Kershaw, director of the Student Center.

Seated: Miss Ethel Himelick, assistant treasurer; H. Ansel Wallace, assistant business manager. Standing: Robert F. Newton, chief ac-

countant, finance office for auxiliary and service enterprises; Robert L. Klinedinst, bursar; Truman G. Pope, financial and statistical analyst.



Departments





Frosh Air Science Enrollment Numbers 455



Colonel Leon E. Bell, Jr., head of the air science department.

Fall quarter saw 455 freshman men enrolled in Air Force ROTC. Out of this number, it is expected that 24 will complete the entire four-year program. In the basic corps, composed of freshmen and sophomores, the air science department offers such courses as foundation of air power, Air Force concepts, history of air power, and leadership laboratory for basic drill.

Upon completion of the second year, cadets must qualify mentally and physically to continue the program. The courses then offered include commander and staff, military justices, leadership and management, and practical problem solution through active duty. The summer between the junior and senior year each cadet goes to an Air Force base to get practical application of what he has learned previously. At graduation, a cadet having completed the four-year program is commissioned as a second lieutenant and goes on active Air Force duty for four or five years.

Each year distinguished Air Force cadets are chosen as outstanding seniors. To achieve this title in the department, the cadet must accomplish three things: He must be in the top third of his college graduating class, class of cadets and summer training unit. He is then given a regular commission in the Air Force.

AIR SCIENCE FACULTY (ABOVE)—Major Victor J. Nelson, Captain Paul Carter, Major Harold Benham, Major James Whitmer.

AIR SCIENCE FACULTY (BELOW)—T/Sgt. Jack Thurman, A/1C Alden Rantila, A/1C Carl Sabo, S/Sgt. Donald Grey, T/Sgt. Donald Johnson.





ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY — Row 1: Jimmie Giles, Darrel Shinn, commander; Jerry Jameson, Ray Roberts, Ken Wells, Don Simmons.

Arnold Air Society Sponsors Air Force Ball

"Serenade in Blue" was the theme of the annual Air Force Ball sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Arnold Air Society is Ball State's air science honorary fraternity and is a national group.

Air Force ROTC cadets who qualify and are accepted for membership go through six weeks of pledging. During pledgship, each pledge has several

specific projects which he must do for the campus and the air science department.

Arnold Air Society was founded nationally in the late 1940's and now has about 200 collegiate chapters. The chapter here at Ball State is the Eddie Rickenbacker squadron.

Arnold Air Society member Jimmie Giles escorts Marilyn Cokewood, Honorary Colonel, under a sabre arch at the Air Force Ball.





CADET GROUP STAFF—Rex Cloud, Rick Iussig, Don Roberts, Rod Malsom, Jimmie Giles, Jim Shera, Darrel Shinn, Jerry Todd, Harold Black.

Cadet Group Staff

Composed of senior Air Force ROTC cadets, the cadet group staff has resting on its shoulders the entire responsibility for organizing and operating the cadet corps. They thus have the opportunity to put into practice the leadership training they had their first three years.

They organize the corps as a typical AF unit with a commander and staff. The 230th ROTC group has two squadrons of four flights each.

Color Guard

Seen at all basketball games and the like was the ROTC color guard, who presented the colors. They also participated in the Homecoming parade and the Indianapolis and Anderson Veteran's Day parades. In spring they accompanied the Marching Matadors and Marching Mademoiselles, men's and women's drill teams, to the Cherry Blossom Festival parade and national drill team competition which took place in Washington, D.C.

COLOR GUARD—Jerry Glenn, Bob Dibblee, Richard Quinn, Ron Sager, John Wheeler, Tom Sullivan, commander.



Marching Matadors Win At Hartford City Meet

Marching Matadors, ROTC drill team, participated in parades and drill team meets across the country. This year they were acclaimed most outstanding unit at a meet in Hartford City, at the Harvest Festival in Carmel and at the Armed Forces Day parade in Anderson. They have won approximately 50 trophies in the past few years.

Their schedule this year also included a meet at Purdue where the top 14 drill teams appeared. They also competed at the University of Illinois with the top 34 teams in the South and Midwest, climaxed by the national meet in Washington, DC, during the Cherry Blossom Festival.



Marching Matadors, Ball State's ROTC drill team, shout out loud and clear going through downtown Muncie in the Homecoming parade.

Marching Mademoiselles Appear With ROTC

Marching Mademoiselles is a group of coeds who have formed a drill team associated with the AFROTC unit. They appear in many of the same events as their masculine counterparts, the Marching Matadors. At the Hartford City meet they were

named as the most outstanding women's unit.

This year they marched in Indianapolis, Anderson, Carmel and in the 500 Festival parade. They, too, entered the Midwest and national drill meets at the U. of Illinois and Washington, DC.

MARCHING MADEMOISELLES—Row 1: Susie Castatar, Priscilla Long, Sandra Miller, Roberta Zeigler, commander. Row 2: Sandra Peyton, Diane Gibson, Donna Barkhaus, Sue Rush. Row 3: Becky Blodgett,

Sharon Caldwell, Joyce Mellinger, Rose Lunaz. Row 4: Marie Ann Kwalik, Cleo Raptakis, Francie Dugger, Karen Kline. Row 5: Diane Denham, Glenda Scheck, Sharon Bickel.



Art Dept. Emphasis Shifts To Professionalism



Dr. Alice Nichols, head of the art department.

Emphasis in Ball State's art department has shifted recently to a more professional aspect. This upgrading of work has produced outstanding graduates in creative production. The staff this year numbered 14, all of whom were producing artists who have exhibited in national shows. At last year's Commencement, the department graduated as many art education majors as all the other Indiana colleges combined.

Under the supervision of the art department is the Ball State Art Gallery featuring more original works by the old masters than any other college art gallery in the country. Student art work is often on display as are professional exhibits. The seventh annual drawing and small sculpture show came in February and was judged by Sherman E. Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art. The works were done professionally.

Other activities of the art department include the development of a number of traveling art shows which go out on loan. It also participates in the college's annual arts festival and sponsors visits to the campus of well-known artists.

Practically all Ball Staters come in contact with the art department sometime during their college years by taking a two-hour course in art appreciation. This course is open only to those students who are not in art as majors or minors.

ART FACULTY—Miss Lucia Mysch, Ronald Penkoff, Marvin Reichle, William Story, Mrs. Dorothy Shinkle.

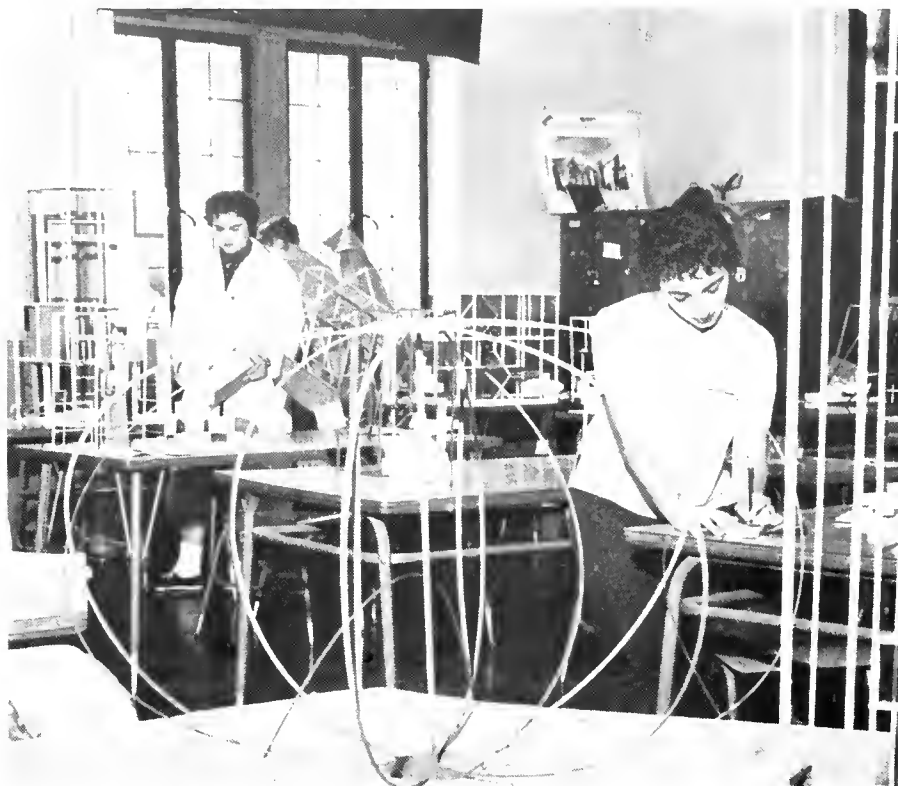




ART FACULTY—Seated: Miss Clara Wiltse, Dr. Roberta Law

Standing: William H. Smith, Byron Shurtleff, Joe Bertrand, Dr. Roger Easton.

Sharon Mance and Millie Rozow work on space modulators in design 2.



Jan Hensley applies chemical to a stone as she prepares a design for her lithography class.





DELTA PHI DELTA—Row 1: Marcia Wilson, treasurer; Mazie Rudig, Jan Hensley, David Pactor, Joan Trusty, Sue Yount, Nancy

McCarron. Row 2: Betty Smith, corresponding secretary; Janet Petry, vice president; Norman Brown.

Delta Phi Delta Has Projects For Scholarships



During the year Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, carried out various money making projects in order to provide scholarships for art students. One of the main projects for this purpose was the showing of the movie, "The Red Balloon," an award winning film which was shown in December.

Throughout the school year, the members of this honorary met for programs and discussions pertaining to the field of art. They also took an active part in art department activities.

To qualify for membership in Delta Phi Delta, a student must be an upperclassman who is majoring in art. Furthermore, he must have maintained a 3.0 (B) average in art courses and a minimum of 2.65 in all other courses.

Left: Mary Carmichael, president of Delta Phi Delta, selects slides to be used for a program at the next meeting of the honorary.

Art Seniors

Larry K. Benbow, BS, Frankfort; Sigma Tau Gamma; Kallista; Tennis; Cheerleader.

Mary Jean Carmichael, BS, Elkhart; Delta Phi Delta, president.

Barbara Ann Cisman, BS, Hobart; Chi Omega; Newman Club; PEMM; Modern Dance Club; Cheerleader, 1958 Military Ball Queen.

William Thomas Fabrycki, BS, South Bend; Theta Chi; Alpha Phi Gamma; 1960 Orient, layout and design editor.

Jacqueline Dee Gallear, BS, Crawfordsville; Chi Omega; Journalism Club; Kallista; Who's Who.

David E. Harris, BS, Richmond; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Dale Hooper, BS, Elkhart; Theta Chi; Kallista.

Joan Eileen Hufford, BS, Indianapolis; Kallista; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, secretary.

John Jessiman, BS, Stonington, Conn.; Kallista.

Ruben McQueen, BS, Delphi.

Lorraine Janice Murray, BA, Griffith; Stray Greeks, treasurer; Kallista; Westminster Fellowship.

David Edward Pactor, BS, Evansville; Delta Chi; Kallista.

Janet Sue Petry, BS, Richmond; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Clavia; Who's Who; Delta Phi Delta, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; Kallista; AWS, vice president; DeMotte Student Staff, Senior Class, secretary.

Charles W. Powell, BS, Muncie, Theta Chi.

Nancy Shewmaker, BS, East Chicago; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kallista; AWRH Council.

Betty Ann Smith, BS, Marion; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Delta Phi Delta, corresponding secretary.

Kenneth E. Smith, BS, Yorktown.

Charles Stevens, BA, Hagerstown; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Joan Trusty, BS, Muncie; Pi Beta Phi; Delta Phi Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma; Journalism Club; Ball State News Staff.

Mary Patricia Ward, BS, Bluffton; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Dian Maria Whittemore, BS, Muncie; Kallista.

Marcia Mae Wilson, BS, Hagerstown; Sigma Kappa, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Phi Delta, treasurer; Kallista.

Sue Yount, BA, Marion; Alpha Chi Omega; Delta Phi Delta, secretary; Kallista.



1200 Ball Staters In Business Ed Department



Dr. Robert P. Bell, head of the business education department.

Figures from Ball State's business department show that approximately 1200 students are in that department either as majors or minors with distribution evenly divided between teaching and non-teaching curricula. Each year shows a larger number of students entering this field. The department offers degrees in both business administration and business education.

In November the department sponsored its 21st annual business education conference which featured an exhibit of business education material and the theme "Bases of an Outstanding Program of Business Education." William N. Clark, financial editor of the Chicago Tribune, was the guest speaker at the conference. It was then also that Dr. Dorothy E. Crunk received the Delta Phi Epsilon award for outstanding research in the field of business education in 1959. Dr. Robert Bell, director of the research award committee for Delta Pi Epsilon, made the presentation.

Another annual event sponsored by the business department is the state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America, a high school group. They have met here since 1947.

BUSINESS EDUCATION FACULTY (ABOVE)—Row 1: James Barnhart, Donald Lawrence, Dr. Bruce Shank, Clair Rowe, John Mark Johns. Row 2: Mrs. Ruth Loats, Dr. Martha Hill, Miss Kathleen Parker, Mrs. C. Jane Whelan, Mrs. Margaret Studebaker, Miss Lois Guthrie.

BUSINESS EDUCATION FACULTY (BELOW)—Row 1: William R. Smith, Basil Swinford, Robert Kyle, Dr. Robert Swanson, Joseph Jackson, William Pinkston. Row 2: Dr. Robert Myers, Mrs. Frances Robinson, Dr. Vernal Carmichael, Dr. Dorothy Crunk, Dr. Virgil Herring, Mrs. Lucile Hollis.





Tom Hinds checks with Jackie Romack and Carol Walker on some adding machine problems.



Business office employee Karen Blair keeps busy with the telephone.



Typing students work arduously over their daily class assignment.



PI OMEGA PI—Row 1: Don Hilbert, Pat Clock, Connie Brown, secretary; Walt Moore. Row 2: Margaret Beckett, Jane Iseley, Ruth Neel.

Pi Omega Pi Members Hear Dr. Bell

"Teacher Responsibilities in the Years Ahead" was the topic of the talk given by Dr. Robert Bell, head of the business education department, when he spoke to a meeting of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary fraternity. Speakers were often on the programs for meetings.

Activities of Pi Omega Pi this past year included helping with registration at the business education

conference, at the department honors banquet and at the Future Business Leaders of America conference. Highlighting the year was the group's annual honors banquet in the spring.

According to one member, those invited to join Pi Omega Pi participate in one of the strictest pledgeships required by an honorary.

PI OMEGA PI—Row 1: John Bradley, Mary Carolyn Winslow, Barbara Charlton, Linda Mier, Darrell Shinn.

Row 2: Gladys Dillon, Joyce Grafton, Barbara Arnold.



Business Seniors

Frederick L. Adams, BS, Kokomo; Commerce Club.

Rosalie Ann Allen, BS, Greenfield; Commerce Club; Social Science Club.

David Lowell Ashman, BS, Portland; Commerce Club.

John C. Barcus, BS (administration), Muncie; Theta Chi; Commerce Club.

Charles William Barnett, BS (administration), Muncie.

Dave Barnum, BS, Union City; Commerce Club.

Beth Ann Barrett, BS, Converse; Alpha Chi Omega.

Marla Barrett, MS, Muncie.

Larry Beadle, BS (administration), Clayton; Commerce Club; Disciples Student Fellowship, president.

Joseph A. Bear, BS, Tipton; Commerce Club.

Rita Heidi Beck, BA, Winchester; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Commerce Club.

David K. Bennett, BS (administration), Anderson; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

David Bertram, BS, Hagerstown; Kappa Sigma Kappa, president; Blue Key; IFC, president; Who's Who.

James D. Beuoy, BS (administration), Marion; Commerce Club.

Helen M. Bever, BS, Alpine; Commerce Club.

Donald G. Bickoell, BS, Bicknell.

David B. Blair, BS (administration), Fairmount; Commerce Club.

Loia Jean Blinn, BS, Crown Point; Commerce Club.

Patricia Jane Blume, BS, Anderson; Commerce Club; Mary Beeman Club; SEA; Newman Club.

Roger C. Blume, BS, Fort Wayne; Lambda Chi Alpha; Commerce Club; ROTC, cadet commander.

Betty Jean Boose, BS, Royal Center; Commerce Club; SEA.

Jerry L. Bowen, BS (administration), Bluffton; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

John Robert Bradley, BS, Marion; Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; B Club, treasurer; IFC, secretary.

Jack Breedlove, BS (administration), Lebanon.

Judith Suzanne Breedlove, BS, Lebanon; Alpha Chi Omega.

Janice L. Brigga, BS, Vevay.

James Robert Brooka, BS, Connersville; Commerce Club.

Constance Jewel Brown, BS, Muncie; Pi Omega Pi, secretary.



Business Seniors



Darleen E. Brown, BA, Muncie; Sigma Kappa.

R. Alan Burt, BS, Indianapolis; Commerce Club; Alpha Phi Omega.

John M. Calhoun, BS (administration), Portland; Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Blue Key; Commerce Club; Journalism Club; Who's Who.

Barbara Joyce Charlton, BS, Selma; Commerce Club; PEMM.

David Lee Clayton, BS, Muncie; Theta Chi, secretary; Young Republicans; Commerce Club; SEC; Student Center Governing Board, vice president.

Don Ward Clevenger, BA (administration), Yorktown.

Ruth Elinor Cunningham, BS, Lebanon; Sigma Kappa, treasurer; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; Commerce Club; Disciples Student Fellowship, vice president; Religious Council, vice president.

Edward W. Curry, BA (administration), Winchester; Lambda Chi Alpha; Commerce Club.

James L. Davis, BA, Elwood.

Arline Denig, BA, Fort Wayne; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club.

Ronald Andrews Dick, BA (administration), Muncie; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gladys K. Dillon, BS, Muncie; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club; Junior Marshal.

Mary Jane Disinger, BS, Huntingburg; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Commerce Club; Young Republicans.

Carolene Dixon, BS, Guilford.

Robert Ebersold, BS (administration), Valparaiso; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

F. Beth Emerson, BS, Angola; Commerce Club; Religious Council, president; Westminster Fellowship.

Rita Jean Esarey, BS, Brookville; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club.

James C. Etzler, BS (administration), Fort Wayne; Commerce Club.

Marshall Evilsizer, BS, Muncie; Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer; Blue Key, vice president; Alpha Phi Gamma; Student Center Governing Board, president; Who's Who.

Betty Ann Farrell, BS, Noblesville.

Paul W. Fightmaster, BS, Greensburg.

Daniel Francis Foland, BS, Anderson.

Marilyn K. Frobes, BS, Fremont; Kappa Delta Pi.

Clyde David Frye, BS, Camden.

William E. Gardiner, BS (administration), New Hartford, N.Y.; Commerce Club.

Deborah Elaine Garoffolo, BS, Richmond; Commerce Club; SEA; Young Democrats, secretary.

Charles Edgar Garrard, BS (administration), Muncie.

Gerald Walter Gattshall, BS (administration), Decatur.

Business Seniors

Harold J. Gaw, BS, Anderson; Commerce Club.

Jan D. Golliber, BS, Farmland; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pi Omega Pi, president; Commerce Club.

Robert E. Gordon, BS, Elwood; Theta Chi, treasurer; Commerce Club.

Merrill L. Grile, BS (administration), Anderson; Commerce Club.

Vernon Gulley, BS, Lawrenceburg.

Robert W. Hall, BS (administration), Columbia City; Theta Chi, corresponding secretary; Commerce Club; Wesley Foundation, treasurer; Religious Council, treasurer.

Janice Elaine Hamilton, BS, Anderson.

Roger E. Hardacre, BS (administration), Anderson; Commerce Club.

James Lynn Harford, BS (administration), Fort Wayne; Commerce Club.

Arnold Harlan, BS, Albion; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Donald P. Hilbert, BS, Hagerstown; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club.

Jarry Hobson, BS, Albany; Commerce Club.

Ronnie Lee Hummer, BS, Portland; Commerce Club.

Gordon L. Hunt, BS (administration), Muncie; Commerce Club; Cardinal Code, business manager.

Richard Johns, BS, Highland; Delta Chi, vice president; Alpha Phi Gamma, vice president; Commerce Club; Cardinal Code, editor; IFC, treasurer.

Albert Johnson, BS (administration), Anderson.

Joetta M. Joyce, BS (administration), Camden; Delta Zeta; Commerce Club; Geography Club; Westminster Fellowship.

Judy Kanke, BS, Richmond; Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Commerce Club; Pan Hellenic Council, president; Class Secretary, sophomore; Who's Who.

Terry Lewis Kaufman, BS, Kokomo; Commerce Club.

Chester DeWayne King, BS (administration), Marion; Commerce Club.

Melvin E. Lamberson, BS (administration), West Lafayette; Sigma Delta; Commerce Club.

John L. Largura, BS (administration), Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma; Commerce Club.

Eugene A. LeBoeuf, BS, Gary; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

Gerald J. Lehman, BS (administration), Cedar Lake; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

Max Limpert, BS (administration), Garrett; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club.

Ronald L. Luellen, BS (administration), Economy; Commerce Club.

Michael Duane Mark, BS, Muncie; Commerce Club.

Shirley L. Marquess, BS, Danville; Commerce Club; Young Republicans.



Business Seniors



David E. Massette, BS, Gary.

Darlene R. McCain, BS, Frankfort; Commerce Club; SEA.

Jerry Bennett Mifflin, BS, Muncie; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hugh H. Miller, BS, North Vernon.

Vern A. Miller, BS, Star City; Commerce Club.

Susannah Huntzinger Millikan, BA, Anderson; Chi Omega; Commerce Club.

Walter C. Moore, BS, Pendleton; Theta Chi; Blue Key; Pi Omega Pi; Who's Who; Commerce Club.

Patricia Ann Morken, BS, Lebanon; PEMM; SEA.

Mark Mullins, BS (administration), Anderson; Lambda Chi Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Commerce Club.

Gary Muncy, BS, Fort Wayne.

James G. Murphy, BS, Ansonia, Ohio; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

George Percy Newell, BS, Colfax; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

Ted Franklin Newell, BS, Colfax; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

John Ray O'Neal, BS, Chicago, Ill.

Richard J. Otolski, BS (administration), South Bend; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Blue Key, treasurer; Commerce Club; SEC, president; IFC; Who's Who.

Don Larry Park, BS, Bluffton; Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president; Blue Key, president; Alpha Phi Gamma; Commerce Club; SEC, treasurer.

Joe O. Paul, BS, New Castle; Warner Fellowship, president.

J. Robert Pellar, BS, Michigan City; Sigma Tau Gamma.

William Edward F. Penn, BS, Anderson.

Lynn Edward Pequignot, BS (administration), Columbia City; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Carl J. Pletcher, BS, Seymour; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Commerce Club.

Geraldine Sue Poor, BS, Sulphur Springs.

Richard Pugh, BS (administration), Anderson; Delta Chi.

Larry Jay Quilling, BS, Muncie; Commerce Club.

Don Howard Rapp, BS, La Fontaine; Sigma Tau Gamma; Commerce Club.

Joyce Ann Resur, BS, Portland; Kappa Delta Pi; Commerce Club; Religious Council; Fellowship of Friends.

Joan Rietesel, BA, Chesterton; Delta Zeta; Commerce Club.

Marcia Anne Riley, BS (administration), Anderson; Commerce Club; WOC.

Business Seniors

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Ray Donn Roberts, BS (administration), Muncie; Arnold Air Society, treasurer.

Gerald T. Schreiner, BS, La Porte; Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Commerce Club.

Jerry Schwartz, BS, Zanesville; Pi Omega Pi, vice president; Commerce Club, president; Kappa Deltas Pi.

Ronald L. Seidner, BA, Ridgeville; Commerce Club, Young Republicans.

Garl M. Sharpe, BS, Anderson; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Commerce Club.

Darrel D. Shinn, BS (administration), Fountain City; Pi Omega Pi; Arnold Air Society, commander; Commerce Club.

Phyllis J. Shively, BS, Mount Summit; Commerce Club.

Kenneth R. Smith, BA (administration), Muncie; Commerce Club.

Thomas William Smith, BS, Logansport; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

Sondra Sue Snoddy, BS, Evansville; Commerce Club; SEA.

Harold Edward Snyder, BS (administration), New Castle; Commerce Club.

Rogene Stajkowski, BS, South Bend; Commerce Club.

Jack M. Stanton, BS, Mishawaka; Theta Chi, president; Commerce Club; IFC, vice president.

Judy Woods Stecher, BS, Anderson.

Carolyn Sue Stephenson, BS, Richmond.

Larry Lee Stults, BS (administration), Fort Wayne; Lambda Chi Alpha; Commerce Club.

Shirley Ann Sweet, BS, Gary; Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer; Commerce Club.

Marx E. Swingley, BS, Muncie; Commerce Club.

Kenneth McCoy Taylor, BS (administration), Bluffton; Sigma Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma, treasurer; Commerce Club; Journalism Club; Ball State News, business manager; B Book, business manager; Young Democrats.

James E. Tegtmeyer, BS (administration), North Webster; Theta Chi; Commerce Club.

James E. Thatcher, BS (administration), Kokomo; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Commerce Club.

Joe D. Thomas, BS, Muncie.

Phillip N. Tobin, BS (administration), Anderson; Commerce Club.

Mary E. Towriss, BA, Muncie; Commerce Club.

Janice Vargo, BS, East Chicago; Sigma Kappa, treasurer; Alpha Phi Gamma; PEMM; WRA.

Judith E. Wagner, BS, Winchester; Pi Omega Pi; Pi Gamma Mu.

Robert William Walker, BS (administration), Arcadia; Pi Omega Pi; Commerce Club.



Business Seniors



Shirley Ann Watson, BS, Spartanburg; Commerce Club; SEA.

John M. Weber, BS, Hagerstown.

Pat Weis, BS, Peru; Lambda Chi Alpha; Commerce Club.

Larry B. Wilber, BS, Kokomo; Theta Chi; Commerce Club.

Robert Thomas Williams, BS, Anderson; Commerce Club.

David Winegardner, BS, Greentown.

Philip Wright, BS, Nappanee; Commerce Club.

Phyllis Jane Young, BS, Kokomo; Commerce Club.

William J. Gossage, BS (science major), New Castle.

Jerry Mifflin, Mike Mark and John Vance study in the PA lounge.



Dr. Bruce Shank helps Donna Taylor with a duplicating problem.



Two-Year Secretarial

Nancy Borkowski, South Bend; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Susie Brannan, Elkhart.

Diane Campbell, Anderson; Commerce Club.

Bonnie Devine, Peru; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lois Gatchell, Gary; Alpha Omicron Pi; Commerce Club.

Connie Jo Garbert, Kokomo.

Judy Hinkle, Pendleton.

Priscilla Long, Monticello.

Patricia R. Merriman, Indianapolis; Commerce Club.

Mary Jo Mullen, Hartford City.

Lynda Ann Nickel, Chesterton, Alpha Sigma Tau; Commerce Club.

Peggy Phillippi, Zionsville; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marching Band.

Linda Lou Robbins, Vevay; Baptist Student Foundation.

Mary Kathryn Schlund, Fort Wayne; Gamma Delta; Religious Council.

Nancy J. Sherman, Goshen; Commerce Club.

Sharon Stanley, Winchester.

Donna Jo Taylor, Warren.

Janette Tompkins, Indianapolis; Commerce Club.

Wendy Wilson, Carmel; Alpha Chi Omega; Commerce Club.

Ann Hartman and Linda Bennett operate a dictaphone for shorthand



Comparing typing notes are Wilma Denney and Connie Garbert.



Education Department Important In Teacher Training



Dr. Earl A. Johnson, head of the education department.

With so great a percentage of students preparing to become teachers, either in the elementary or secondary grades, the education department plays an important role in the professional training of students. Standard course fare for students planning to teach are general psychology, human growth and development, educational psychology, participation, philosophy of education and student teaching, all in sequence.

For students doing participation, the education department works closely with the Burris lab school faculty to make this experience a meaningful one for the participants. Student teaching, which may be done on a full- or part-time basis, utilizes a faculty supervisory service.

Services offered by the department include a child development service, guidance and counseling service and consultative services to schools in relation to problems such as in reading.

EDUCATION FACULTY—Row 1: Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, Dr. Beth Mascho, Dr. Louise Gates, Dr. Ruth Myers. Row 2: Dr. Graham Pogue, Dr. Royal Morsey, Dr. Donald Barnes, Dr. George Swafford, Dr. Robert Koenker, Dr. Joseph Hollis, Dr. Noreen Snedeker, Dr. H. A. Jeep, Mrs. Hildegard Gordon, Dr. Maurice Eash.

EDUCATION FACULTY—Row 1: Dr. Earl A. Johnson, Dr. Paul Nesper, Dr. W. W. Renke, Dr. R. E. Michael. Row 2: Dr. Leslie Mauth, Dr. Merle Strom, Dr. Richard Alexander, Dr. Charles Shipman, Dr. Raymond Olson, Dr. John Craddock, Dr. Carson Bennett, James Hunt, Dr. William Harmer, Dr. Robert Hill.





EDUCATION FACULTY—Row 1: Miss Ruth Hochstetler, Miss Peggy Ransom, Dr. Myrathalyne Thompson, Dr. Mildred Ballou. Row 2: Dr. Bart James, Dr. Phillip Ballou, Dr. Helen Sornson, Dr. David

Richmond, Dr. Merrill Beyerl, Dr. Donald Ferguson, Dr. David Rice, Dr. Frank Yuhas, Thomas Barrett, Dr. John Pole.

Judy Harris and Elizabeth Zabik do their participation at Burris by helping their students with art projects.



Two other participants, Patsy Ann Phelps and Connie James, lead a discussion in their elementary classroom at the lab school





KAPPA DELTA PI—Seated: Monte Shriver, president; Beth Dome, secretary; Marcia Wilson, Carolyn John, Lynnanne Perrin, vice

president; John Kennedy, treasurer. Standing: Julie Conner, John Jankowski, Jean Mock.

Kappa Delta Pi Honors 30 Sophmores

Highlighting the 1960-61 activities of Ball State's Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary fraternity, was a luncheon in March to honor sophomores with high scholastic ratios. Thirty members of the sophomore class attended the luncheon in the Pine Shelf.

Joint meetings with Phi Delta Kappa, honorary for graduate men, and Pi Lamda Theta, honorary

for graduate women, were a part of the program for Kappa Delta Pi's 30th year at Ball State. "Education Through Television" and "Race Relations" were the titles of two of these meetings.

"Knowledge, Duty and Power" is the motto of the group and constitutes the letters of its name, KDP. Junior and senior students who have taken courses in education and who have excelled scholastically are eligible for membership.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Seated: Dave Lucas, Janet Petry, Marcia Sharp, Marilyn Schwanz, Breta Lawshe, Tom Siefert.

Standing: Neva Bartel, Carl Shaffer, Carolyn Temple.





Lois Strahm and Sarah LaFollett try to make out class schedules.

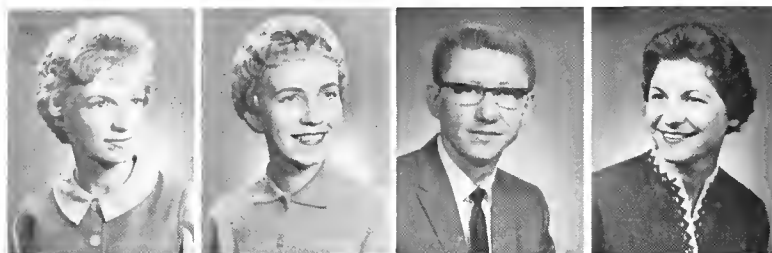


Francis Fisher fills out forms prior to quarter registration.

In the library, Richard Rodriguez gets references for an education term paper.



Education Seniors



Barbara Ann Abston, BS, New Castle.

Sharon Ann Acheson, BS, South Bend; Chi Omega, secretary; Geography Club; ACE; ISEA.

John Vernon Arnold, BA, Peru.

Delores Austerman, BS, Fountain City.



Margaret Ann Austin, BS, Muncie; SEA; ACE.

Roberta Barliak, BS, Whiting; Sigma Kappa; ACE; SEA.

LaVerne Barres, BS, Honokaa, Hawaii.

Jane Beickman, BS, Brownstown; Alpha Chi Omega; ACE.



Katheryn Bell, BS, Indianapolis.

Carol Bieberich, BS, Decatur; ACE; Gamma Delta.

Judith Kay Bilby, BS, Elwood; ACE; SEA; Westminster Fellowship.

Audrey M. Bleeke, BS, Decatur.



Martha Bone, BS, Hobart; Delta Zeta; ACE; SEA; Wesley Foundation.

Marcia Bosse, BS, Dillsboro; ACE.

Joanne Marie Boswell, BS, Swayzee; ACE.

Elizabeth Bowles, BS, Muncie.



David M. Brewster, BS, Burlington; Theta Chi.

Judy Bright, BS, Park Forest, Ill.; Alpha Sigma Tau; BOC Steering Committee.

Patricia Jane Brinson, BS, Anderson; SEA; Brady Student Staff.

Jane Brock, BS, New Castle; SEA.



Carolyn Brown, BS, Indianapolis; ACE; Beeman Student Staff.

Thelma Brown, BS, Hobart; ACE; SEA.

Vera Tower Brown, BS, Westville; Dames Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Carol Ann Brugh, BS, Logansport; Chi Omega; 1960 Blue Key Sweetheart.



Carol Bryant, BS, Fort Wayne; Alpha Omicron Pi; ACE.

Marilyn Bryant, BS, Anderson; Alpha Chi Omega; ACE; AWRH Executive Council.

Rose Helen Bryja, BS, Gary; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE.

Jackquelin Budny, BS, New Carlisle.

Education Seniors

Stella T. Burge, BA, North Vernon.

Mary Kathleen Burns, BS, Grass Creek; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Grayce Butler, BS, Bloomington; Delta Sigma Theta; ACE.

Georgina Benitez Cadelina, MA, Quezon City, Philippines; International Relations Club.



Betsy Jean Campbell, BS, Indianapolis.

Connie Campbell, BS, Indianapolis.

Betty Caskey, BS, Farmland.

Irene C. Chamness, BS, Winchester.



Grace Chapman, BS, Blountsville.

Robert Chastain, BS, Maryville; NEA.

Nancy Chesnut, BS, Muncie.

Robert Chezem, BS, Tipton.



Peggy Ann Christal, BS, Anderson.

Judith Kay Clendenen, BS, New Carlisle; Chi Omega; Sigma Alpha Eta; SEA.

George Edward Clifford, BS, Gary.

Margaret Clock, BS, Gaston.



Cleone Cole, BS, Marion; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Deanne Cole, BS, Elwood; NEA.

Nancy Sue Conn, BS, Winamac.

Sylvia Conway, BS, New Castle.



Phyllis Jean Crow, BS, New Castle.

Paula Dahlberg, BS, Chesterton; ACE; Young Republicans; Canterbury Club, vice-president.

Jayne Rosalyn Decker, BS, Bluffton; ACE; ISEA; Journalism Club; Wesley Foundation; Young Democrats; Orient Staff.

Mary Janet Dee, BS, Hartford City.



Jill Lynn Dennett, BS, Indianapolis; Kappa Delta Pi.

Virginia Rose DeWitt, BS, Pendleton.

Patricia Kay Dillon, BS, Muncie.

Elizabeth Dome, BS, Zionsville; Clavia; ACE; SEA, president; Kappa Delta Pi, secretary; Who's Who.



Education Seniors



Pauline Dupin, BS, Whiting; ACE.

Jerry Lee Edwards, BS, Albany.

Judith Ann Eichorst, BS, Mishawaka; Pi Beta Phi; Who's Who; SEC.

Cherryl Ann Ellison, BS, Kokomo; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE.

Phyllia Joann Eloff, BS, Spartanburg; ACE.

Janice Ruth Eminhizer, BS, Gary; Sigma Kappa.

Susan Marie Fairchild, BS, South Bend; Chi Omega; 1960 Junior Prom Queen.

Carolyn Stookey Ferguson, BS, Swayzee; Kappa Delta Pi.

Helen Clara Fox, BS, Frankston; SEA; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Verlyn G. Frank, BS, Portland.

Beverly Joan Futrell, BS, Upland.

Linda Garrison, BS, Gary.

Patricia Garson, BS, Hammond; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Lois George, BS, Richmond; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; ISEA; AWRH Governing Council; AWS Governing Council.

Mary Jo Gibson, BS, Fairmount; Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Delta Pi.

Judith Kay Gilchrist, BS, Anderson; ACE; SEA.

Olive Godhy, BS, Carthage.

Thelma Jean Goris, BA, Richmond.

Mary Gorman, BS, Michigan City; Chi Omega; ACE; SEA; Newman Club.

Arthur R. Gossett, BS, Summitville.

Jayne Gossett, BS, Summitville.

Wilma S. Gossett, BS, Summitville.

Laverne Guard, BS, Pennville; SEA.

Margaret Haisley, BS, Albany.

Mary Helen Halsey, BS, Anderson.

Darlene Hartman, BA, Gary.

Eleanor Hartman, BS, Warsaw; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; SEA; Wesley Foundation.

Rose Marie Hasse, BS, Elkhart; ACE.

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Jonell Hastings, BS, Sharpville.

Beth Hauptman, BS, Muncie; ACE; SEA; Wesley Foundation.

Sara E. Heaton, BS, Royerton.

Thomas Alan Hebert, BS, Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma; Track.



Janice Hefner, BS, Rensselaer; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Olive J. Helms, BS, Fountain City.

Ann Hendey, BS, Marion; ACE; SEA.

Judy Gaile Hetman, BS, Westville.



Bonnie Hewitt, BS, South Bend; Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy Hodgkin, BS, Fort Wayne; SEA; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Religious Council.

Grace Hood, BS, Versailles; Alpha Sigma Tau; Sigma Alpha Eta; ACE; Newman Club; Young Republicans; Senior Class Treasurer.

Carole Hoover, BS, South Bend; Chi Omega; ACE.



Lydia Hopkins, BS, Richmond; Sigma Sigma Sigma; AWRH, governor; South Hall, president.

Sonya Lee Howard, BS, Cayuga; Delta Zeta; ACE.

Robin St. Clair Howell, BS, Gary; Alpha Sigma Alpha; ACE, president; SEA; Lucina Student Staff.

Billy Hunter, BS, New Castle; Commuters Club; Warner Fellowship; Young Democrats.



Marjorie Kay Sanderson Hutchinson, BS, Delphi; Sigma Kappa, vice-president; ACE.

Linda Jackson, BS, Ridgeville; Sigma Sigma Sigma; ACE.

Carol Lee Jefferson, BS, Muncie; Kappa Delta Pi.

Sandra Lee Jenkinson, BS, Greenville, Ohio; Sigma Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE.



Nina Cory Kallner, BS, Anderson; Kappa Delta Pi.

Kay Y. Kawatachi, BS, Honakaa, Hawaii.

Sandra Kirkwood, BS, Hartford City; ACE.

Sandra Lovann Kline, BS, East Chicago; ACE.



Marva Knoop, BS, Warsaw; ACE; SEA.

Marjorie Kohne, BS, Decatur; ACE; North Hall, secretary.

Patricia Kolanczyk, BS, Michigan City; Alpha Sigma Tau; ACE; Newman Club.

Judith Ann Kouts, BS, South Bend; Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; SEA; Rogers Student Staff.



Education Seniors



Judith May Kunkle, BS, Peru.

Karen A. Langworthy, BS, Logansport; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lois Lauderbaugh, BS, Vevay.

Clyde Lemen, BS, Holton.

Anna Marie Lewis, BS, Brookville; Kappa Delta Pi.

Arlene Lewis, BS, Kokomo; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE.

Ronald Lightfoot, BS, New Castle.

Dale Lineback, BS, Connersville; SEA.

Nancy Locey, BS, Muncie; SEA.

Elaine Post Long, BS, Anderson.

Margaret Mary Long, BS, Long Beach.

Blanche Elizabeth Lorch, BS, New Albany; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi.

Martha Sue Lovern, BA, Muncie; Religious Council, corresponding secretary.

Mary Margaret Luker, BS, Dunkirk.

Mildred Lucy Malson, BS, Marion.

Julia Ann Matthews, BS, Anderson.

Sharon Mayhousen, BS, Elkhart; ACE.

Judy Mayo, BS, Speedway; Alpha Chi Omega; ACE; Wood Student Staff; Who's Who.

Lura Ann McClain, BS, New Castle; Alpha Sigma Tau; ACE; Warner Fellowship.

Judith Ann McComb, BA, South Bend; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi.

Nancy Kay McCullough, BS, New Albany; AWS, treasurer; Trane Hall, president.

Judith Ann McFarland, BA, Portland; Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE.

Sharon Michaud, BS, Fort Wayne; ACE; SEA; Wood Hall, secretary.

Luetta Miller, BS, Ridgeville.

Maurita Buell Mills, BS, Ridgeville; Kappa Delta Pi.

Anna Mae Moorman, BS, Greensburg.

Margaret Elizabeth Mote, BS, Union City; SEA; ACE.

Leah S. Mundell, BS, East Gary; Young Democrats; ACE; SEA.

Education Seniors

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Cathy Natale, BS, East Chicago; Alpha Sigma Tau.

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Kay Oliver, BS, Fort Wayne; Alpha Chi Omega; ACE; Bee-man Student Staff.

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Mary Jane Oren, BS, Parker.

Irene Park, BS, Bluffton.

Texie Anna Parkinson, BS, Yorktown; WOC; ACE; SEA; English Club.

Elaine A. Patrick, BS, East Chicago; SEA; Kallista; Westminster Fellowship.

Eunice Ellen Paulas, BS, Rensselaer; WOC.

Bertha M. Pease, BS, Muncie.

Lynnanne Perrin, BS, Muncie; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president; SEA, secretary; Wesley Foundation; Ball State News.

Carol Pierce, BS, Anderson.

Mary Pool, BS, Redkey.

Carl James Powlen, BS, Logansport.

Barbara Prusinski, BS, East Gary.

Judy Carolyn Pummill, BS, Celina, Ohio; NEA; ACE.

Mary Pursley, BS, Muncie; ACE; SEA; Wesley Foundation.

Beth Reichelt, BS, Dyer; Alpha Sigma Tau; ACE; SEA.

Rachel Rose Reynolds, BS, Albany.

Patricia Rhode, BS, Crawfordsville; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; SEA.

Patricia Rhodes, BS, South Bend; ACE; SEA; AWRH, lieutenant governor; South Student Staff; Wesley Foundation.

Claudia Ann Riggs, BS, Mishawaka; Tichenor Student Staff.

Sharon Robey, BS, Indianapolis; Chi Omega.

Shirley Ann Ross, BS, Plainfield; ACE; SEA.

Carole Jean Rothenhofer, BS, New Haven; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Wesley Foundation.

Mary Ann Salopek, BS, Gary; ACE; SEA.



Education Seniors



Doreen Kay Sarkisian, BS, Mishawaka; ACE; SEA; Westminster Fellowship.

Marlene Schaaf, BS, Chesterton; Sigma Sigma Sigma; ACE; BOC Steering Committee.

Eldon Schaffer, BS, Mishawaka; Track.

Marilyn Marie Schwanz, BS, South Bend; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; AWS Council; CP Steering Committee; Clavia; Who's Who.



Janice Schwier, BS, Batesville; ACE; SEA.

Beverly Ann Scrogam, BS, Springport; Kappa Delta Pi.

Mary Seiler, BS, Muncie.

Arlene Seltenright, BS, Plymouth; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE, vice-president; SEA.



Linda Shaffer, BS, Lebanon; ACE.

Christianna Wolf Shelby, BS, Indianapolis; Delta Zeta, recording secretary; ACE; SEA.

Owen Sibert, BA, Peru; Kappa Delta Pi; Social Science Club; Geography Club; International Relations Club; ACE; SEA.

Donna Simpson, BS, Poneto.



Jean Marie Sippel, BS, Munster; Alpha Omicron Pi, vice-president; ACE; Young Republicans; SEC; Ball State News.

Jerry Kay Skinner, BS, Logansport; ACE.

Carolyn Sue Snider, BS, Muncie; SEA.

Vicki Snyder, BS, Peru.



Nancy C. Somers, BS, Knightstown; Kappa Delta Pi.

Nancy Ellen Spaeth, BS, Speedway; Pi Beta Phi; SEA.

Marcia Spall, BS, Anderson; Chi Omega.

Florence L. Squires, BS, Muncie; SEA.



Gale Roberta Stohler, BS, Middletown.

Sylvia Stout, BS, Bluffton; ACE; SEA.

Twyla Streeter, BS, Fort Wayne.

Patricia Studebaker, BS, Union City; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Rogers Hall, vice-president; AWRH governor.



Wanda Swift, BS, Muncie; Alpha Omicron Pi; SEA.

Suzanne Elaine Teagle, BS, Crown Point; Delta Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Ball State News; YW-YMCA.

Colleen Thompson, BS, Muncie.

Barbara Ann Thornburgh, BS, Mount Summit; SEA.

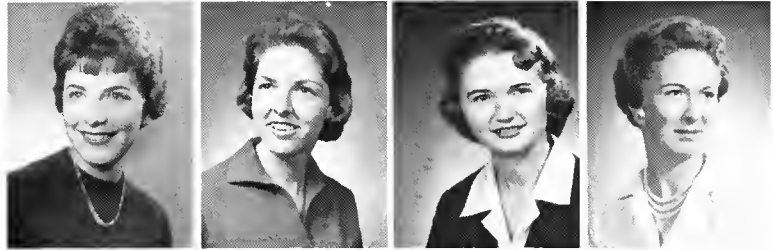
Education Seniors

Kay Tomlinson, BS, Richmond.

Barbara Faith Toppin, BS, Cambridge City; Alpha Chi Omega.

Phyllis Turner, BS, New Castle.

Janet Milhollin Tuttle, BS, Gaston.



Katie Van Dyke, BS, Anderson.

Lucy Van Horn, BS, Fort Wayne; SEA.

Ruth Jones Walker, BS, Anderson; Chi Omega; Class Officer, Freshman.

Betsy Wall, BS, Valparaiso.



Carol Whan, BS, Huntertown; Sigma Sigma Sigma; SEC; Trane Student Staff; Who's Who.

Sandra Lee White, BS, Valparaiso; Alpha Omicron Pi; SEA; ACE; South Student Staff.

Eunice A. Wichman, BS, Seymour; Wood Student Staff.

Betty Jo Wishart, BA, South Bend; Alpha Chi Omega.



Wilbur L. Woodridge, BS, Monticello; ACE; Kallista; SEA.

Mabel Marie Eilar Yockey, BS, New Castle; Geography Club.

Faith Ann Younce, BS, Hartford City; Alpha Sigma Tau; SEA; ACE.

Nancy Lee Zark, BS, Gary; SEA; Wesley Foundation; Young Republicans.



Joyce Ann Zaviski, BS, Gary; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mary Zeiger, BS, Bremen.

Mary E. Wilson, BS, Muncie.



Entering Burris for participation are Jan Whetham and Conda Hiatt.



Susan Meeks confers with her Burris critic, Miss Margaret Brayton.



Wetmore New Head Of English Department



Dr. Thomas Wetmore, head of the English department.

Upon the death last summer of Dr. Paul Royalty, Dr. Thomas Wetmore became the new head of the English department. Appointed as assistant to the department head was Dr. Betty Robinett.

This year saw the beginning of the English department's publication, *Forum*, a literary magazine, edited by the Drs. Rippy. English faculty members also contributed several other publications such as Dr. Wetmore's thesis published for the American Dialect Society. Others having articles or poetry published were John Modick, Alfred Marks, Jon Lawry, Frances Rippy and Theodore Cogswell, who writes science fiction.

More than 1000 high school speech students came to Ball State in January to participate in a speech meet sponsored by the English department. Judges were BSTC students and faculty members. Another conference was a summer language workshop conducted at Ball State and directed by the National Council of Teachers of English.

A policy which proved effective this year involved cooperation between Spotlight Theater and instructors of freshman English classes. The plan consisted of the classes' reading and attending each quarter the plays produced by the members of the student theatrical group. Two of these plays were "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder and "The Alchemist" by Ben Johnson.

ENGLISH FACULTY—Dr. Alfred Marks, Dr. Lois Hartley, Dr. Charles VanCleave, Leonard Kulseth, Robert Smith, Dr. David Shepard,

Robert Howard, Dr. Alan Huckleberry.





Jane Ann Barnett discusses an English theme with Dr. Tom Copeland.



Dr. Lois Hartley and Janet Shields, Sigma Tau Delta member, look over covers and copy for "Stet," student literary magazine.

ENGLISH FACULTY—Porter Nesbitt, Dr. Robert Newcomb, Dick Adams, Dr. Jon Lawry, Dr. Lucille Clifton, Earl Conn, Robert Robbins, Dr. Betty Robinett, Dr. Frances Rippy.





SIGMA TAU DELTA—Row 1: Ann Webster, James Neal, Dorothy Peterson, treasurer; Janet Shields, Sonie Dome, Leila Kirkely, Deanna Himelick, Marilyn Carroll, vice president; Neva Bartell, Garth Pitman, Carolyn Temple. Row 2: Judy Richter, Penny Harper, Jean

Mock, president; John Cormican, Karen Yenna, Clyde Remmo, Frances Sulanke, Rich Danner, Veronica Gurauskas, Barbara Curtis, Max Ellen Wagner.

STD Publishes "Stet"

"Stet," annual publication of student creative writing, is produced and edited by members of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. The group

awards prizes for the best contributions of original short stories, essays and poems by students. "Stetnik" is published as a companion to "Stet" and each year satirizes some phase of campus life. Target this year was student publications.

Sigma Tau Delta also presented a series of poetry readings featuring the poems of such well-known poets as Jeffers, Binet, Auden and Stevens. English instructors gave the readings.



TKA Hosts Tournament

Ball State's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a speech honorary, hosted the annual Gavel debate tournament this year. They also hosted the Midwest regional discussion contest and attended the Tulip Tournament in April. Subject for debate at all meets concerned compulsory health insurance.

This honorary, which centers its activities around debating, requires that its members be at least in their sophomore year and that they have debated in college tournaments for at least a year. They also must be in the upper one-third scholastically of their graduating class.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA—Row 1: Mary Lou Kantz, secretary-treasurer; Harold Whiteman, vice president; Linda Gambee, president; Row 2: Dr. David Shepard, sponsor; Larry Stuber.

Sigma Alpha Eta Hosts State Convention

As a part of their activities in Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary, the members of this group work in the speech and hearing clinic in the English building. Freshmen and sophomores heard about this and other of the honorary's functions by attending a meeting during the winter. In spring the group hosted the annual convention of the Indiana Speech and Hearing Association.

Membership in Sigma Alpha Eta falls into three main categories. The first is that of affiliate member and includes anyone interested in speech and hearing work. Associate members are speech and hearing majors who have taken actual course work in the field and who have made a 2.5 (B-) average the previous quarter. The highest category is that of key member and includes those who have attended all of the organization's meetings during a specified length of time and who have been active on committees.



SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Row 1: Breta Lawshe, Ruth Neel, recording secretary; Carol Mundell, corresponding secretary; Carole Knudsen, treasurer; Janet Pratt, president; Donna Bockover. Row 2: Sue Mann, Barbara Jones, Janet Shadday, Mary Lou Kantz, Linda Gambee, Carole Eby, Rhonda McGuire, Bev Prohaska.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Row 1: Elaine Long, Luanne Schooley. Row 2: Jan Podhaski, Margaret Williams, Carolyn Shaw. Row 3: Barb Eberhart, Charlene Blosser, Peggy Rollings, Judy Garber.



English Seniors



Meredith Marsh Adler, BS, Anderson; Sigma Tau Delta.

Mary Ann Aldous, BA (speech), Zionsville; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi.

Roberta Lyn Anderson, BA, Michigan City; Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Phi Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Clavia, secretary; Ball State News; Orient Staff; Who's Who.

James Barrett, BS, Muncie.

Judith Wine Beard, BA, Muncie.

Michael E. Beery, BS, Decatur; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert G. Berry, BS, Chicago, Ill.

E. Colin Black, BA, Muncie; Spotlight Theatre; English Club.

Donna Fosnaugh Bockover, BS (speech and hearing), Berne; Alpha Omicron Pi; Sigma Alpha Eta; Who's Who.

Nilda Borden, BA, Muncie; Spotlight Theatre.

Roger L. Bower, BS, Plymouth; Social Science Club.

Virginia Bowman, BS (speech and hearing), Elkhart; Gamma Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Eta; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Baptist Student Fellowship.

Larry Ronald Bragg, BS, Frankfort; Sigma Tau Gamma; English Club.

William H. Bruhn, BA (foreign language), Indianapolis; Kappa Delta Pi; International Relations Club; Young Republicans.

Alice Ann Buss, BS, Franklin.

David Butler, BS (speech), Anderson; Lambda Chi Alpha; Broadcasting Club, president.

Judith Lee Byrd, BA (speech), DeSoto; Alpha Sigma Tau; Kappa Delta Pi; English Club; Spotlight Theatre.

Rhea Jean Carey, BS (speech), Muncie.

Geraldine Casey, BS, Anderson.

Lois D. Church, BS, Muncie.

Beverly Jean Clark, BS (speech), Indianapolis; Delta Sigma Theta.

Robert Paul Connors, BS (speech), New Haven; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Young Democrats, vice-president.

Peggy Delores Cowen, BS, Muncie; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Gamma Mu; Broadcasting Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Chi Rho Beta.

Terrence Michael Cronin, BS, Logansport; Sigma Phi Epsilon; English Club.

Beverly Denbo, BA, Marion; Kappa Delta Pi; Geography Club.

Janet Gossard Fratus, BA, Frankfort; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Council.

Fairy Ruth French, BS, Farmland; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Patricia Gordon, BS, Highland; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

English Seniors

Sue Grabill, BS, Centerville; Delta Zeta; Alpha Phi Gamma, secretary; Journalism Club, secretary-treasurer; Ball State News; Who's Who.

Jan Doreen Green, BA; Hobart; Alpha Phi Gamma; Orient Staff.

Jerald Paul Halpin, BS, Kokomo; Chi Rho Beta; Spotlight Theatre; Mike Club.

Hans H. Heiaer, BA (foreign language), Arcadia.

Jo Henderlong, BS (speech and hearing), Crown Point; Delta Zeta; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Deanna Kay Himelick, BS, Muncie; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; English Club.

Darlene McLead Hoffman, BA; Muncie; Chi Rho Beta.

Thomas M. Hoffman, BS, Angola; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Spotlight Theatre.

Wilma Loretta Holt, BS, Kokomo; Chi Omega; Kallista; Student Affairs Council; Baptist Student Foundation.

Sara A. Jacobs, BA, Parker; English Club; SEA.

Carolyn Ann John, BS, Shelbyville; Delta Zeta; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; English Club; SEA; Student Center Governing Board; Crosley Student Staff; Who's Who.

Mildred Louise Jones, BA (foreign language), Muncie.

David Joliff, BS (speech), Muncie; Religious Council; Fellowship of Friends.

Sharon Davis Jones, BA, Muncie; Delta Sigma Theta, president.

Vicki Jeannette Kanost, BS, Richmond; EUB Student Fellowship; Young Republicans.

Donna Ruth Keller, BS, Huntington; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Club, president; EUB Student Fellowship, president.

Michael R. Keller, BA, Chicago, Ill.

Pamela S. Keller, BA, South Bend.

John G. Kennedy, BS, Gary; Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer; Sigma Zeta.

Patricia Kennedy, BS, Indianapolis; Orient Staff.

Judith Kaye King, BS, Columbia City; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Carole Ann Knudsen, BS (speech and hearing), Michigan City; Sigma Alpha Eta; SEA.

Anne Elizabeth Kriegbaum, BS, Monticello; English Club; Social Science Club.

Norma Jean Lasley, BA, Winchester; Pi Gamma Mu; YWCA.

William A. Lathouse, BA, Indianapolis; Stray Greeks; English Club; B Club.

Breta Lawahe, BS (speech and hearing), New Castle; Alpha Chi Omega, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Eta; Who's Who; Clavia, president.

Joy Dean Lee, BS, Vevay.

Kay Leininger, BS, Columbia City; Kappa Delta Pi.



English Seniors



Lorraine F. Mazur, BS (speech and hearing), Hammond; Sigma Alpha Eta; Newman Club; Religious Council.

Carole June Rush McCafferty, BA, Anderson; Sigma Tau Delta, treasurer; Delta Alpha Gamma; Tau Kappa Alpha, secretary-treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi.

Wilber D. McLeod, BA, Sumter.

Carolyn B. McNabb, BS, Fort Wayne; Alpha Chi Omega; Pi Gamma Mu; English Club; Social Science Club.

Arvilla Mae Miller, BA (speech), Muncie; Spotlight Theatre; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Jack L. Miles, BS, Muncie; English Club.

Jean Elizabeth Mock, BS, Elwood; Delta Zeta; Sigma Zeta; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; English Club, secretary; SEA.

James Philip Moody, BS (speech), Auburn; Alpha Phi Gamma; Journalism Club, president; Alpha Phi Omega, secretary.

Nancy Ann White Motsenbocker, BA (speech and hearing), Muncie; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Carol Mundell, BS (speech and hearing), Forest; Delta Zeta; Sigma Alpha Eta, corresponding secretary.

Sharon Newman, BS, LaPorte; Chi Omega; English Club.

Ruth Ellen Neel, BS (speech and hearing), Muncie; Pi Beta Phi; Clavia, treasurer; Sigma Alpha Eta, secretary; Alpha Phi Gamma; Pi Omega Pi; Pan Hellenic; Who's Who; Orient Staff.

V. Susan Brachvogel Oren, BS (speech and hearing), Muncie; Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Alpha Eta; Journalism Club, vice-president; Young Republicans; Ball State News, editor.

Judy Ott, BS (speech and hearing), Indianapolis; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Susan Piascik, BS, Indianapolis; Pi Beta Phi.

Carolyn Pierce, BS, Dunkirk.

Nancy Prizeman, BS, Muncie.

Gene Rajchel, BS (speech), East Chicago; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Spotlight Theatre; Shoestring Theatre.

Sara Jane Richards, BA, Elwood; Kappa Delta Pi.

Sandra Sue Ridgeway, BS, Muncie.

Hans Enwin Roemer, BA (foreign language), Frankfurt, Germany; International Relations Club; Delta Alpha Gamma, president.

Paul Schwartz, BS, Erie, Penn.; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Kallista; English Club; Cheerleader.

Leandra Louise Scott, BA, Anderson; Sigma Tau Delta.

Ruth Seeley, BA, Anderson.

Marcia Ann Sharp, BS, Camden; Alpha Omicron Pi; Clavia; Kappa Delta Pi; AWS, secretary-treasurer; DeMotte Student Staff; Who's Who.

Myra Joann Shrock, BS, Amboy.

Eleanor R. Stieglitz, BA (foreign language), Grabill; Geography Club; Delta Alpha Gamma; International Relations Club, secretary; Who's Who.

Samuel Stone, BS, Elwood; Journalism Club; Alpha Phi Gamma, president; Canterbury Club, vice president; Ball State News.

English Seniors

Frances Abney Sulanke, BS, Muncie.

Carolyn Temple, BA (speech), Geneva; Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; English Club; Spotlight Theatre.

Jeannine Kay Thornburg, BA (foreign Language), Middletown; Kappa Delta Pi; Spotlight Theatre; Shoestring Theatre.

Linda Trout, BA, Michigan City.

Raymond R. Vrydaghs, BS, Elkhart; Sigma Delta; Big Brother Chairman.

Max Ellen Wagner, BS, Decatur.

Janet Ward, BA, Muncie; Library Science Club.

Carol Weldy, BS, South Bend; Alpha Omicron Pi; Sigma Tau Delta, president; Stet, co-editor; Student Center Governing Board; Dean's List; Who's Who.

Gloria Jean Welter, BA; South Bend; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Club, vice-president; SEA.

David L. Wilson, BS (speech and hearing), Elwood; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Faye Yost, BS, Muncie; Sigma Tau Delta; Journalism Club.



Speech and hearing majors Carole Mundell, Sue Mann and Mary Ann Chizum use an audiometer to administer a hearing test.



Robert Howard and Bernard Bearer, assistant professors of English, take a coffee break in the faculty lounge of the English building.



Five Foreign Languages Taught By Department

French, German, Latin, Russian and German are all taught by Ball State's foreign language department. To aid in the study of these five, the department has a language laboratory which makes extensive use of a tape recorder system. Students

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FACULTY—Dr. Robert Sears, Mrs. Consuelope Lagos, Mrs. Frances Phillips.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE FACULTY—Seated: Dr. Georgina Hicks, Mrs. Miriam Bales. Standing: Mrs. Dorothy Burkhardt, Mrs. Iris Magoon, Dean Coen.



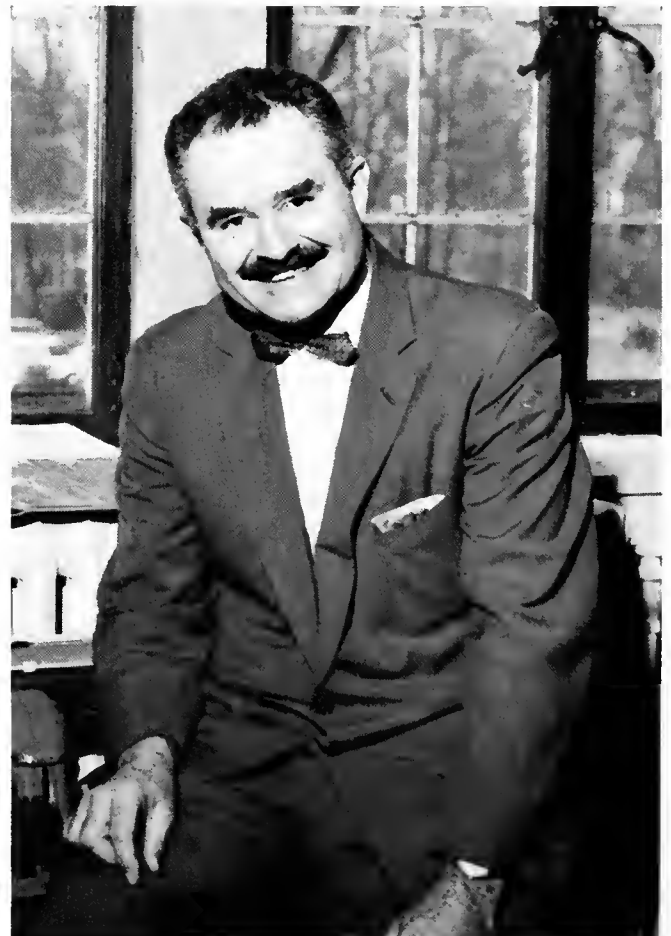
in the lab work at separate booths while instructors operate a master control board.

Foreign language majors now take half their requirements in one language and half in another, although the department has up for official approval a program for a comprehensive area in the study of just French, Latin, Spanish or German. This curriculum is particularly aimed toward the preparation of foreign language students for graduate study leading to college teaching.

This year two of Ball State's foreign language faculty members, Dean Coen and Robert Sears, attended a two-day conference in March at Purdue. The conference concerned materials and techniques for language laboratories and featured an exhibit of Purdue's new foreign language set-up.

Head of the department, Dr. Wallace Magoon has been at Ball State for 12 years and is well known for his mustache. One of his activities which he most enjoys is going to one of the several islands which he and his family own in one of Ontario, Canada's least populated areas.

Dr. Wallace Magoon, head of the foreign language department.





Eleanor Stieglitz and Hans Roemer put up bulletin board posters.



Jim Barrett and Jim Granger discuss an assignment while Marie McCarty and Jacqueline Reber wait for a lab session to begin.

Bill Hostetler discusses with Dr. Ramiro Lagos and Mrs. Consuelope Lagos some of their experiences as speakers of Spanish.





Miss Mildred Moore, head of the home economics department.

Home Economics Majors, Minors Number 225

HOME ECONOMICS FACULTY—Row 1: Miss Alvertia Quesenberry, Miss Ellen Lacey. Row 2: Miss Theresa Schermer, Miss Vola Simpson.



Comprising the faculty of the home economics department this year were one half-time and five full-time instructors who taught courses in the field to approximately 225 home ec majors and minors as well as students who had home ec courses as electives. The department is headed by Miss Mildred Moore, who attended Iowa colleges.

One unique feature of the department is its home management house at 8 Warwick Road. Each quarter finds it occupied by eight coeds fulfilling one of their requirements as home ec majors. During their stay there, each one of the eight takes a share in the management of the house, including the planning and preparation of meals. In charge of the house is Miss Ellen Lacey.

When fall quarter begins next year, the department will offer a new course: meal planning and food preparations. It will be an elective course for students who are non-majors.

Along with this course, the department will offer specialized courses in the fields of foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, housing and home furnishings, home management, and child development and family relations. These courses train a coed for one of several types of professions: teacher, dietician, home economist in business or home economics extension workers.



Linda Garrett checks the hem of a dress which Dixie Pugsley made.

Jean Sigler does some sewing for a clothing class.



Helen Gander sets up a display in the Practical Arts display case.

Wally, the son of grad student Mrs. Patricia Sparks, gets attention from Marcia Murray in a child care class.





PHI UPSILON OMICRON—Row 1: Martha Marsh, Miss Mary Beeman, former head of the home economics department; Mrs. Joy

Combs, sponsor; Miss Mildred Moore, sponsor; Marcia Murray. Row 2: Margaret Auxier, Pat Davis, Carol Elliot, Sharon Sumney, Jayne Kirkpatrick.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Fetes Frosh In Home Ec

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and freshman home economics majors have an informal discussion at the Phi U freshman dessert. Dixie Pugsley (second from right) was honored at the dessert for being the sophomore with the highest scholastic average in home economics.



Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, feted freshman women who are home economics majors at the group's annual freshman dessert. At the event the members also honored Dixie Pugsley, home ec major with the highest scholastic ratio among sophomores in the department.

Early in the year Phi Upsilon Omicron met jointly with the Mary Beeman Club and alumnae of the honorary. In February the group had its Founders day banquet where the topic for discussion was "The Founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron".

As an annual event, Mary Beeman, former head of the home economics department, gave a tea at her home for the members of the honorary. This event took place during the spring quarter as did the group's annual senior recognition banquet.

Home Economics Seniors

Naomi Mundy Betz, BS, Rochester.

Saundra Brackin, BS, Kokomo; Chi Omega; Mary Beeman Club.

Barbara Arlene Burke, BS, Indianapolis; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mary Beeman Club; SEA.

Marilou Carlson, BS, Morocco; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron, secretary; Mary Beeman Club; Journalism Club; ISEA.

Joan Roberta Casey, BS, Muncie; Mary Beeman Club, vice president.

Patricia Anne Davis, BS, Valparaiso; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mary Beeman Club.

Sandra L. Davis, BS, Muncie; Mary Beeman Club.

Kay F. Dean, BS, Winchester; Mary Beeman Club; SEA.

Elaine Dotson, BS, Attica; Mary Beeman Club; SEA; Brady Student Staff.

Carol Elaine Elliott, BS, Pennville; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mary Beeman Club, secretary.

Helen Rose Gander, BS, Milan; Mary Beeman Club, treasurer; SEA; Newman Club.

Janet E. Jarrett, BS, St. Joe; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Suzanne Kay Lattimer, BA, Muncie; Alpha Chi Omega; Pan Hellenic; Mary Beeman Club.

Martha Marsh, BS, Anderson; Alpha Chi Omega; Clavia; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Kappa Delta Pi; AWS; Who's Who.

Grace Millspough, BS, Matthews.

Carole Oyer, BS, Fort Wayne; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phi Upsilon Omicron, secretary; Mary Beeman Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Patricia Sue Poynter, BS, Howe; Mary Beeman Club; Westminster Fellowship.

Lois Geneva Reed, BS, Craigville; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mary Beeman Club, president; Junior Marshal.

Avanella Rippey, BA, Portland; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Beeman Club.

Lucinda Jayne Shirey, BS, Muncie; Science Club; Mary Beeman Club.

Marcella Jean Startamajer, BS, Muncie; Mary Beeman Club.

Charlotte Ann Steiner, BS, Warsaw; Stray Greeks, secretary; Pan Hellenic.

Behi Wilson, BS, Connorsville; Mary Beeman Club; International Relations Club.

Julia A. Wilson, BS, Parker; Mary Beeman Club, secretary; NEA.



Industrial Arts Classes Build Picnic Shelter

Thanks to the work of carpentry and concrete classes in the industrial arts department, Ball State got a new picnic shelter on west campus. Money for the structure had been donated by several graduating classes in recent years.

"Improving Design in Industrial Arts" was the theme for the eighth annual IA conference at Ball State. Principal speaker for the fall event was Dr. Delmar W. Olson, IA professor at Kent State University, Ohio, and author of the book, "Industrial Arts for the General Shop."

In conjunction with journalism classes, the department publishes a semi-annual newsletter. The journalists handle the editorial side of production by writing and editing, while IA printing classes take care of the technical aspects of production. In return, the printing classes help with a journalism newsletter, "J Life at Ball State," which was first published last summer.

Last summer the department hosted a power and transportation workshop for which 14 men did extensive research. The workshop resulted in a compilation of information to be used as a curriculum guide for industrial arts programs on transportation and power throughout the state.

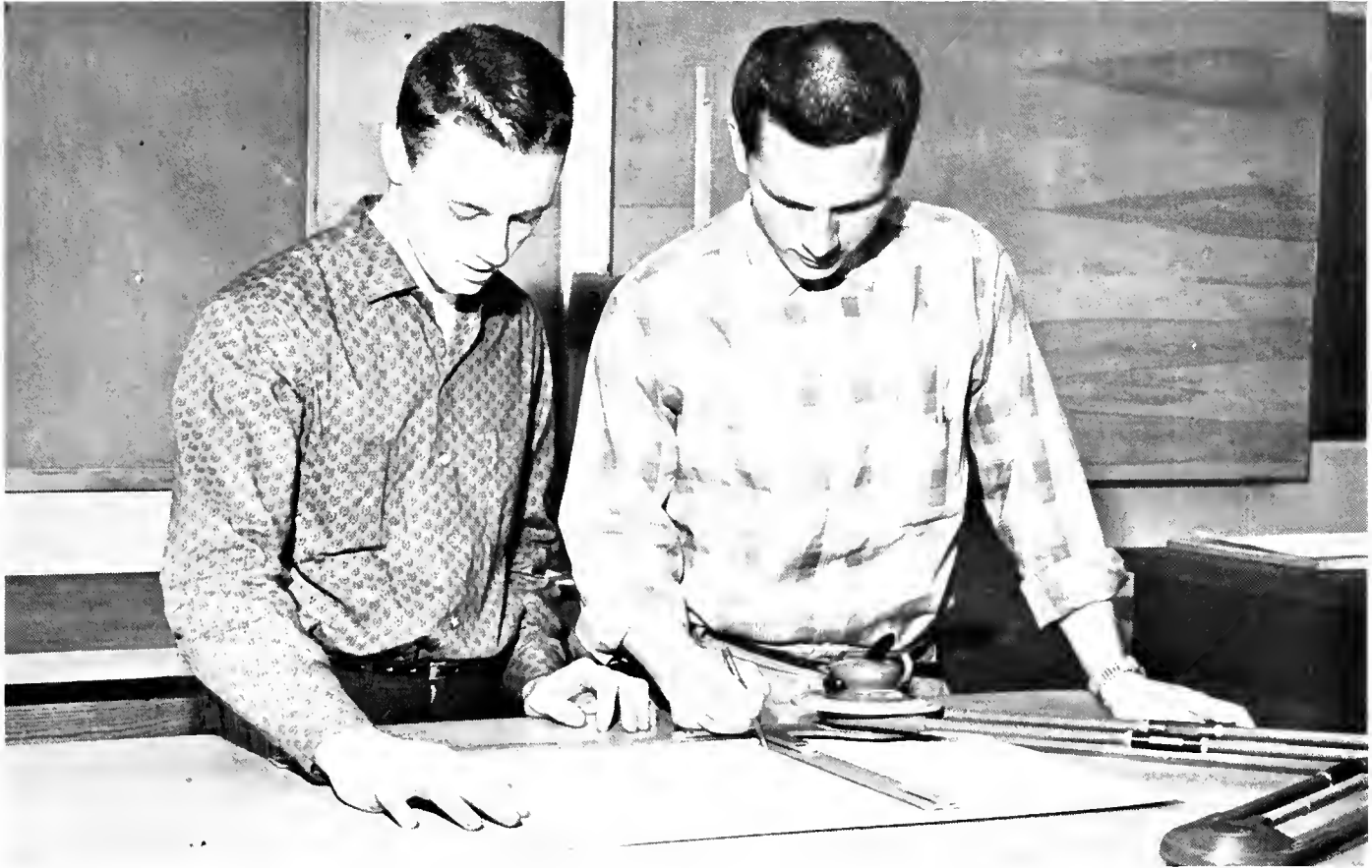
Another highlight of the summer was an electronics workshop. The men who participated in it received master's degree credit and completed several projects for the department.



Dr. Lloyd P. Nelson, head of the industrial arts department.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY—Jake Reams, Dr. William Sargent, Duane Tichenor, George Francis.





Joe Glassford and Lou Baumer work together in a drafting class.

Principles of a pulse jet engine capture Gus Coyer's attention



Don Qualkenbush, Jim Campbell and Richard Wilson set type.





EPSILON PI TAU—Row 1: Paul Campbell, Jim Dudeck, Dale Fuelling, treasurer; Melvin Krueckeberg, president; Earl Shaffer, vice president, Ron Dale, secretary; Wayne West, Ronald Justice.

Row 2: Bill Ullery, Phillip Hopkins, Barney Halaschak, Dave Lucas, Ron Clindaniel, Norman Asper, Harold Clindaniel, Lynn Klopfenstein, Edgar Wagner.

Larry Goettel works with a photographic enlarger in the industrial arts darkroom used for IA 384, photography.



Epsilon Pi Tau Begins IA Periodicals Service

Members of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary, began a periodicals service for their department this year. Basically, they carried out the project in this manner: first, they read periodicals of interest to industrial arts students; then, they wrote article summaries and put them on file for the use of IA students.

Something else new with Epsilon Pi Tau this year was a change in membership requirements. Formerly, a student had to have taken 112 hours with 36 of them in IA and have a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 in IA. In addition to this method, however, students could qualify this year by having taken 96 hours with 32 of them in IA and by having a 2.75 overall and 3.25 in IA classes. Under this plan, it was possible for first quarter juniors to be eligible for membership.

In May, the organization had its annual banquet to honor seniors, initiates and new officers. Guest speaker at this year's banquet was Dr. Willis Ray, Ohio State instructor of education.

To keep alums informed of Beta chapter happenings, the group put out an April news letter.

Industrial Arts Seniors

Homer F. Andrews, BS, Hagerstown; Industrial Arts Club.

Michael Robin Baker, BS, Mishawaka; Theta Chi; Industrial Arts Club.

Herlinda G. Betancourt, BS, Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma; Industrial Arts Club.

Terry Beyer, BS, South Bend; Theta Chi; Industrial Arts Club.

Robert L. Bockover, BS, South Bend; Theta Chi.

Lloyd A. Brewer, BS, Fort Wayne; Industrial Arts Club, vice president.

Paul Max Campbell, BA, Dunkirk; Epsilon Pi Tau; Industrial Arts Club.

Harold W. Clindaniel, Jr., BS, Union Mills; Industrial Arts Club.

Rolland Samuel Clindaniel, BS, LaPorte; Industrial Arts Club.

James F. Cooper, BS, Crown Point; Lambda Chi Alpha; Industrial Arts Club; Young Republicans.

Ronald E. Dale, BS, Rushville; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Epsilon Pi Tau, secretary; Industrial Arts Club.

Vernon H. Dudley, BS, Rolling Prairie; Epsilon Pi Tau; Industrial Arts Club.

Darrell D. Frame, BS, Williamsburg; Industrial Arts Club.

Dale Ernest Fuelling, BS, Decatur; Epsilon Pi Tau, treasurer; Industrial Arts Club; SEA.

Dan Gaither, BS, Alexandria; Industrial Arts Club.

George David Gerdes, BS, Huntington; Industrial Arts Club.

Bernard J. Halaschak, BS, Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma; Industrial Arts Club.

William Allen Hartwell, BS, Moores Hill; Delta Chi; Industrial Arts Club.

James H. Hause, BS, Frankfort; Stray Greeks; Epsilon Pi Tau; Industrial Arts Club.

Charles F. Hawkins, BS, Kokomo; Industrial Arts Club.

Robert W. Henderson, BS, Gary; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Industrial Arts Club.

Phillip James Hopkins, BS, Howe; Epsilon Pi Tau; Industrial Arts Club.

John W. Howkinson, BS, Monticello; Industrial Arts Club.

Riccardo John Iussig, BS, Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma; Industrial Arts Club; ROTC; IFC.

Norman Lee Johnson, BS, Winchester; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Industrial Arts Club.

Ronald E. Justus, BS, Switz City; Industrial Arts Club.

Larry D. Kiefer, BS, Elkhart; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Melvin W. Krueckeberg, BS, Decatur; Epsilon Pi Tau, president; Industrial Arts Club; Commerce Club.



Industrial Arts Seniors



Ron L. Kubit, BS, LaPorte.

Jerry D. Lenon, BS, Camden; Industrial Arts Club.

Jerry D. Leonard, BS, Markleville; Delta Chi; Industrial Arts Club.

Larry Max Lindsay, BS, Knightstown; Industrial Arts Club.

David Goble Lucas, BS, Brownstown; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Epsilon Pi Tau; Kappa Delta Pi; Industrial Arts Club, treasurer; Wagoner Student Staff; Who's Who.

James L. Masing, BS, Muncie; Industrial Arts Club.

Roger Manges, BS, South Bend; Theta Chi; Industrial Arts Club.

Kirk Molebash, BA, Bremen; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Industrial Arts Club.

John C. Neff, BS, Richmond; Industrial Arts Club; Alpha Phi Omega; B Club; Lutheran Student Association.

Roger W. Newnum, BS, New Richmond; Industrial Arts Club; Alpha Phi Omega.

John R. Parkinson, BS, Parker; Industrial Arts Club, secretary.

Max Wayne Reed, BS, Urbana; Sigma Delta; Arnold Air Society; B Club.

Robert E. Reynold, BS, West Baden; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Industrial Arts Club; SEA.

Gene Shadley, BS, Shelbyville; Industrial Arts Club.

Earl W. Shaffer, BS, Corydon; Kappa Delta Pi; Epsilon Pi Tau, vice president; Industrial Arts Club.

Ervin Stansbery, BS, Anderson; Industrial Arts Club; Kallista.

William Stone, BS, Glenwood.

Mark Stump, BS, Portland; Gymnastics.

James Edward Sucha, BS, Berwyn, Ill.; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Robert H. Tucker, BS, Muncie.

Robert L. Tutterrow, BS, Webster; Industrial Arts Club.

Errol H. Washburn, BS, Albany.

Keith L. Waltz, BS, Brookville; Industrial Arts Club.

Richard Lee Wilson, BS, Princeton; Industrial Arts Club.

Jerry L. Wright, BS, Middletown; Industrial Arts Club.



Grad assistant Joshua Barlati and Ned Reese work in machine shop.



Ed Keil and Stan Glazier take stock of parts used in IA 193.1.

Keith Dafforn and Dennis Spangler pull proof in printing class.



Library Installs Turnstiles As "Security Measure"



Dr. Marion Grady, head of the library science department.

Ball State's library maintained its open-stacks policy this year, but initiated what head librarian Dr. Marion Grady called "security measures" by installing turnstiles in the loan service section, which leads to the stacks. A staff member sits at the turnstiles to check and see if persons entering the stacks are students, faculty members or staff and to make sure that books leaving the stacks have been checked out.

In the library are housed some 200,000 volumes plus the materials contained in the periodical room, curriculum laboratory, film service and teaching materials service. Working with Dr. Grady in the operation of the library this year were 24 full-time staff members of graduate or faculty status and a number of students.

Students desiring certification as school librarians could achieve that status by taking a special services area in library science along with a comprehensive area on the curriculum for the preparation of secondary teachers.

LIBRARY SCIENCE FACULTY (ABOVE)—Row 1: Mrs. Audrey Collins, Miss Juanita Smith, Miss Cornelia Hadley, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Mae King, Miss Jean Scherr, Ross Johnson. Row 2: Mrs. Rosamond Wetmore, Dr. Donald MacVean, Miss Evelyn Hoke.

LIBRARY SCIENCE FACULTY (BELOW)—Row 1: Robert McLean, Mrs. Hazel Hassan, Miss Marie Wiley, Miss Mary McCall, Miss Veva McCoskey, Mrs. Dulce McLean, Mrs. Rosemary Williams. Row 2: Miss Mary Pearson, George Yeamans, Mrs. Frances Reynolds.





Float hours find the reference room filled with diligent studiers.



Suzanne Holmes gets out her ID so that Janet Ward may get a book for her to use for an hour in the reserve room of the library.

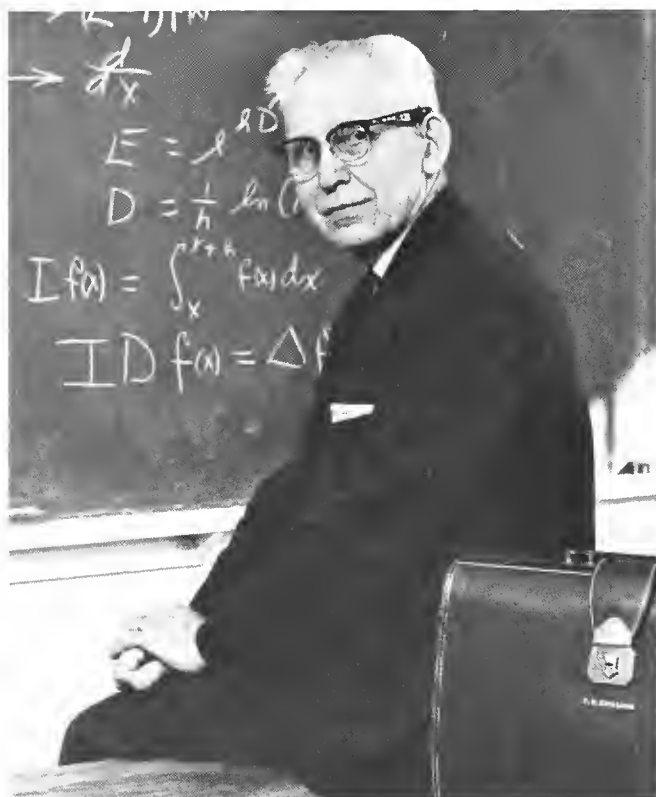
Card files and education index can be found in the main room here.



Ted Darling sits on duty to check students as they go through the newly installed turnstiles to and from the library stacks



Math Department Continues Three-Part Program



Dr. P. D. Edwards, head of the mathematics department.

For the past five years the mathematics department has been making constant changes for improvement in its program. Three main areas are concerned in this "Ball State Program." The most widely known area is the one concerning high school mathematics. Working on this area, two Ball State men and one from Purdue have written a book and revised math teaching methods. Their concepts are now being taught by 25 schools in eastern Indiana. The National Science Foundation In-Service Institute has financed 50 teachers' being enrolled in summer sessions on the program.

Second phase of the math program is that of graduate studies. Figures on graduate students from Ball State show that more than half of them go directly to college math teaching positions rather than to high school or elementary school.

Each year since 1952, the math department has increased 16 per cent in size. This year the department had an enrollment of more than 1,000.

MATHEMATICS FACULTY (ABOVE)—Mrs. Alice Robold, Dr. Joseph Egar, Miss Emma Garnett, Donald Henderson, Norman Lee, Duane Deal

MATHEMATICS FACULTY (BELOW)—Edson Ewing, Mrs. Kok, Dr. Harry Langman, John Hoelzer, Charles Parish.





Bill Robinson and Bill Gilmore work out mathematical formulae.



Carole Myers and Chris Cook check a Desargue's theorem model

Math instructor Duane Deal helps Kathy Holmes with a theorem.





SIGMA ZETA—Row 1: Jimmie Giles, Dick Hayworth, Kathy Holmes, Joyce Grafton, Pat Clock, Joene Wagner, Janice Meeker, Jean Mock, Jim Stroud, Janet Shields, Dr. Robert Cooper.

Row 2: Dr. Donald Miller, Dr. Harry Langan, Charles McConnell, Howard Clark, Dr. Raymond Dillon, Norman McBride, John Cormican, Marvin Hayes.

Four Past National Presidents In Sigma Zeta

Ball State's chapter of Sigma Zeta, national science honorary, is somewhat special in that it has among its membership four past national presidents. They are Duane Deal, Dr. P. D. Edwards, Dr. Donald Miller and Dr. Shelby Smith. Deal is at present the national recorder-treasurer.

One of the year's highlights for the group was a lecture given by Dr. Sears Crowell, associate professor of zoology at Indiana University. Dr.

Crowell's topic was "Growth, Evolution, Jellyfish and Man." This summer two student members, Richard Hayworth and Eileen Settle, will submit research projects to the national convention.

Mathematics and science majors and minors with a B average in math and science courses and a B- in all other courses are eligible to become members of Sigma Zeta, which was founded in 1925.

SIGMA ZETA—Row 1: Wayne Gray, Gerald Alexander, sponsor; Lynn Klopfenstein, Rachel Lechlitner, Wanda Fredericks, Anna Marie Madigan, Eileen Jane Settle, Janelle Coons, Nelson Dueitch, Duane

Deal, sponsor; Jim Ward. Row 2: Ronald Justus, Joe Ekyle, Edgar Lucas, vice president; Dr. Thomas Mertens, sponsor; Dr. Lowell Dillon, Dr. P. D. Edwards, Monte Sriver.



Mathematics Seniors

Jane Ann Asche, BS, Muncie; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi.

Marsee O. Beckett, Jr., BS, New Castle; Lambda Chi Alpha; Geography Club.

Cecil Everett Beeson, Jr., BA, Hartford City; Phi Gamma Delta; Stray Greeks.

Martha Breitwieser, BA, Muncie.

Ramon J. Brown, BS, Muncie.

Robert A. Bruns, BS, Sunman; Science Club; Library Science Club; Young Democrats.

David R. Craigmile, BS, Farmland.

Rodney J. Drake, BS, Winchester.

L. Edward Fairchild, BS, Monon; Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Sigma Zeta; Who's Who.

Alice Joyce Grafton, BS, Royal Center; Sigma Zeta; Pi Omega Pi.

Nancy Fritz, BS, LaPorte; Lucina Student Staff.

J. David Hoppes, BS, Muncie; Christian Science Club, president.

John P. Jankowski, BS, East Chicago; Kappa Delta Pi.

Ronald L. Kronz, BS, Muncie; Sigma Zeta; Arnold Air Society.

Rachel Ellen Lecklitner, BS, Anderson; Sigma Zeta.

James Howard May, BS, Anderson; Science Club.

Charles Edwin McConnell, BS, Anderson; Sigma Zeta.

Phillip D. McFarren, BS, Pierceton; Theta Chi; Alpha Phi Gamma; Journalism Club; Blue Key; Who's Who; Ball State News, editor; IFC.

Myrna Meranda, BS, Farmland; Pi Beta Phi.

Robert Chester Sheets, BS, Fairmount; Arnold Air Society.

James Shera, BS, Laurel; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Ruth Ann Smelser, BA, Centerville; Delta Zeta, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Zeta; Pi Omega Pi, treasurer; Pan Hellenic; Who's Who.

Ronald L. Smith, BS, Sweetser; Lambda Chi Alpha; B Club, vice president.

Nola Stover, BS, Upland; Science Club; WRA.

Thomas J. Wiseman, BA, Brownsburg; Kappa Sigma Kappa, recording secretary; Elliott Hall, governor.

Joyce Rose Woolley, BS, Summitville; Commerce Club; SEA.

James Lewis Stroup, BS, Indianapolis; Science Club; Young Republicans.

Richard E. Wiley, BS, Marion; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Zeta; Science Club.



Music Department Hosts High School Musicians



Dr. Robert Hargreaves, head of the music department.

More than 1000 high school students came to the Ball State campus two weekends in February for the Indiana School Music Association solo and ensemble auditions. Instrumental in the planning of these two weekends was the music department.

In the music department are 110 music special students and 54 music majors. They participate in various Ball State ensembles and take courses such as music theory and composition and instrumental lessons. They also had two new courses offered to them this year: piano and social usage and the re-organized opera workshop.

Students and faculty members frequently present recitals as a part of department requirements. Two faculty ensembles, the Ars Musica quartet and the Musical Arts quintet, combined to appear at music clinics throughout the state. In addition, the Ars Musica, a string quartet, appeared before the Indiana Music Educators Association convention in Indianapolis in November.

MUSIC FACULTY (ABOVE)—Row 1: Mrs. Fern Swain, Miss Mildred Eberle, Salvatore Silipigni, Miss Mildred Milford, Robert Marsh, William Wittig, George Rhodes, Thomas Preble, Dr. Robert Sherman, George Newton. Row 2: Dr. Stephen Busch, Robert Wolfe, Dr. Carl Nelson, John Manlove.

MUSIC FACULTY (BELOW)—Row 1: Mrs. Mary Yeo, Miss Candace Ramsey, Miss Patty Manlove, Mrs. Patrice Goutor. Row 2: Philip Albright, Rich Dunham, James Houston, Dr. Jean Kohler, Earl Dunn, George Rhodes, Dr. Sidney Tretick, Erwin Mueller. Row 3: Rolf Legbandt, Bernard Pressler, Gerald Crawford, Lemuel Anderson, Dr. John Cooley.





Karen Davidson plunks on the piano to work out an original piece.



Dale Beaver puts a reed in his saxophone before a practice session.

Deanna Barricklow, Carla McCray and Peg Storey get ready to listen to records in the music department's record library.





PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—Row 1: Larry Reffitt, Jim Land, Ron Jankowski, Linden Boggs, Dale Beaver, Leon Gould, Dave Greenlee.

Row 2: Bob Shauver, Norman Ashley, Joe Neirinck. Row 3: Gleo Huyck, Larry Neuhauser, Robert Marsh, sponsor, Roger McConnell.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Initiates William Warfield

When William Warfield, bass-baritone who appeared in the college-community auditorium series, came to campus, he was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music professional fraternity. In his honor, the men of the fraternity gave a banquet where he was

presented with the symbols of his membership.

Phi Mu's annual activities are highlighted by co-sponsorship of the spring sing with Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Members of Phi Mu also make up the Phi Mu Cru dance band and sponsor a recital of American music.

PHI MU—Row 1: Dr. Robert Sherman, sponsor; Charlie Biggs, Rick Bueller, Carl Harrison, Mike Conyers, Eddie Hayden, Jim Chiszar.

Row 2: Royden Swaffield, Joe Ritter, Carroll Barricklow, Dave Reese, Alden Schell, Larry Stewart, Tom Jackson, Willis Overton, Larry Dickson.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Row 1: Sue Strickland, corresponding secretary; Judy Bott, president; Deanna Barricklow, vice president;

Carolyn Clevenger, Barbara Faith, Ruth Ann Pippenger. Row 2: Judy Wyrick, Virginialee Patterson.

Sigma Alpha Iota Co-Sponsors All School Sing

Major activity of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary for women music majors, is co-sponsoring the all-school sing with their male counterparts, Phi Mu Alpha. To be eligible for membership in SAI, a woman music major must have a B average in music.

Sixteen Acres was the site of SAI's annual fall rush party. This honorary resembles social soror-

ities in that it does have rush parties and also requires a regular pledgship of new members.

Another activity with Phi Mu was a Christmas party in the west lounge of the Arts building for underprivileged children. The women serve the campus by ushering at concerts and recitals and arranging displays in the Music building lobby.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Row 1: Bev Lee, Judy Rains, Sandy Haynes, Linda Evans, Linda Adams, Pat Sweaney.

Row 2: Carla McCray, Rosemary Douglas.



Music Seniors



Linda Louise Adams, BS, Muncie; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Music Club; Wind Ensemble; Symphony Orchestra.

Martheferne Albright, BS, Winchester.

Charles Norman Ashley, BS, Muncie; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Music Club; Orchestra; Concert Choir.

Deanna Jo Barricklow, BS, Cambridge City; Sigma Alpha Iota; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Club; Symphony Orchestra.

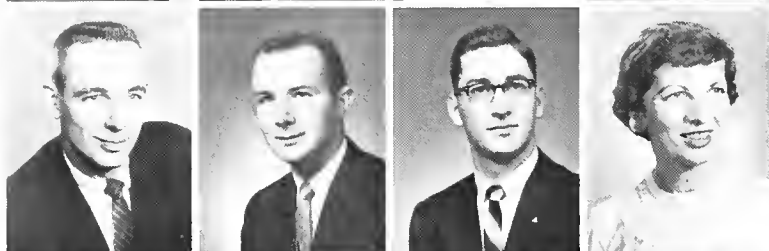


Enid Bienas, BS, LaPorte; Chi Omega.

Charles T. Biggs, BS, Indianapolis; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Club.

Jane Bonshire, BS, New Albany; Alpha Omicron Pi; Sigma Alpha Iota; Music Club; Choir.

Judy Bott, BS, Anderson; Sigma Alpha Iota, president; Music Club; Orchestra; Women's Chorus.



Jack D. Bragg, BS, Anderson; Music Club.

Bruce W. Burns, BS, Angola.

John L. Clark, BS, Indianapolis; Music Club; Alpha Phi Omega, vice president.

Freda Cohen, BS, Muncie; Music Club; English Club.



Barbara Faith, BS, New Albany; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Iota; Music Club.

Jerry Lee Fox, BS, Huntington; Delta Chi, secretary; Music Club.

Freddy L. Halberstadt, BS, Connorsville; Band; Orchestra.

Marvin Max Hall, BS, New Castle; Theta Chi; Band; Orchestra.

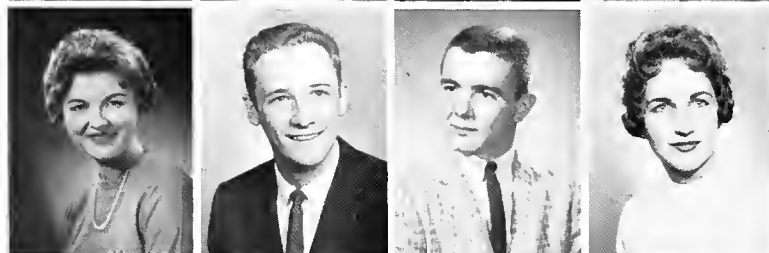


Judith E. Hartzell, BA, Eaton; Disciples Student Fellowship.

Maryjane Kirkham, BS, Muncie; Band; Orchestra; Women's Chorus; Music Club; SEA.

James C. McConnell, BA, Richmond.

Nicki Dawn Negangard, BS, New Albany; Alpha Omicron Pi; Music Club; 1958 Homecoming Queen.



Kathryn E. Peabody, BS, Appleton, Wis.; Sigma Kappa.

Charles David Reece, BS, Muncie; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Arnold Air Society.

Roger G. Reff, BS, Uniondale; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu Alpha.

Carol Ryker, BA, Southport; Alpha Omicron Pi; Music Club; Choir; Young Republicans; Ball State News.



Marjorie A. Sanders, BS, Portland; Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Club.

Sue Strickland, BS, Lowell; Sigma Kappa, corresponding secretary; Sigma Alpha Iota, corresponding secretary; Music Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Band; Orchestra.

Janice Faye Underdown, BS, Evansville; Sigma Kappa; Music Club; Women's Chorus; Orchestra.

Donna Wagner, BS, Union City; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Music Club.

Opera Workshop Presents Three Productions

Completely reorganized under the direction of John Campbell with the assistance of John Manlove of the English department, Opera Workshop presented three opera productions this year.

First on the agenda was "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Douglas Moore. This work was presented in November as a chamber opera starring Dave Greenlee, Susie Flightner and Gleo Huyck.

Since the Boston Opera Company presented a full-length performance of "La Boheme" by Puccini in January, Opera Workshop gave a pedagogical performance beforehand. This performance took place without scenery or orchestra.

For their final performance, the members of Opera Workshop presented Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" April 20 and 21. This third production was the group's first full performance of a three-act opera since "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was presented in only one act. The orchestra was drawn from the ranks of the Ball State symphony with chorus parts by the Ball State chorale. The entire opera was sung in English and had costumes, scenery and props.

Besides these three major performances, the Opera Workshop and its individual members were frequently to be seen performing at various campus events such as the Junior Convocation.

Ed Kitt and Leon Gould stand back as John Meadows expresses concern for Ann Montgomery in a pedagogical performance of "La Boheme."



Don Pasquale (Leon Gould) presents his bride, Norina (Virginialee Patterson), to Dr. Malestesta (Gleo Huyck).

Principle cast members of the Ball State Chorale rehearse for Opera Workshop's presentation of "Don Pasquale."



Music Department Features Three Bands:



VARSITY BAND—Row 1: Ed Hayden, Arlene Seldenright, Janis Highley, Judith Clark, Carolyn Fleck, Kathy Wright, Jane Mendenhall, Nancy Peil, Maryjane Kirkham. Row 2: Alan Engle, Willis Overton, Janis Watkins, Susan Smith, Carol Ceglarek, Judith Rains, Dave Greenlee, Richard Beach, Leon Gould, Molly Dale, Carolyn Johnson, Marilyn Cook, Wayne Stiner, Larry Neuhauser, Sharon Corbin. Row 3: Diane Lunsford, Beverly Wynn, Joe Bill Ritter, Duane Brooks, Frank Bienas, Bob Joyce, Bill Brittan, Linden Boggs, Gary Crull,

Harold Smith, Dave Burgess, John Meadows, Don Wesner, Jerry Teel, Judith Hartzell, Joyce Williams, Helena Kamm, Pat Thomas, Roger Kem, Ramona Armstrong, Annette Cutshall, Donna Wagner, Dave Addington, Mike Lantz, Charles Clevenger. Row 4: Charles Biggs, assistant director; John Clark, assistant director; F. Earl Dunn, director, Sue Strickland, Virginia Lee Patterson, Janyce Sletten, Carol Lee Barricklow, Mike Commons, Fred Prescott.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE—Row 1: Kay Notestine, Larry Dickson, Linda Adams, Carol Ceglarek, LaDonna Cole, Jeanie Russell, Carolyn Clevenger. Row 2: Sandra Haynes, Jerry Fox, John Clar, Melvyn Schlegel, Joe Neirnick, Royden Swaffield, Earl Dunn, director; Ron Jankowski, Terry Isenbarger, Judy Wyrick, Bev Lee. Row 3: Bob Morehouse, Carla McCray, Dick Jollif, Dale Beaver, Dennis Wasson,

Larry Stewart, Carl Harrison, Charles Biggs, Joe Ritter, Jo Weinke, Joe Scagnoli, Marvin Hall. Row 4: Robert Shauver, Judy Love, Ed Hayden, Sharon Horine, Alan Engle, Jon Baker, Marilyn Cook, Jim Lane, Dave Greenlee, Carroll Barricklow, Dorothy Stillings, Roger McConnell, Max Millsbaugh, Larry Reffitt, Roger Reff, Rick Buehler.



Cardinal Marching, Varsity, Symphonic Wind Ensemble



CARDINAL MARCHING BAND—Row 1: Donna Wagner, Sue Strickland, Jim Lande, Jon Baker, Dick Jones, Vic Platner, Fred Halberstadt, Gene Hoover, Dennis Wasson, Walter Tull, Royden Swaffield, Marilyn Cook, Carolyn Clevenger, Kay Bell, Carol Schuman. Row 2: Rick Buehler, Annette Cutshall, Roger McConnell, Mary Jane Kirkham, Ladonna Cole, Kathy Wright, Dennis Hunley, Carol Housemeyer, Bill Perkins, Bob Shauver, Bill Wilson, Roger Kem, Pat Thomas, Joan McCoy, Carolyn Fleck, Jeanie Russell, Ramona Armstrong, Wayne Stiner. Row 3: Larry Dickson, Judy Love, Pat Hibskind, Sharon Horine, Rosemary Douglas, Carol Ceglarek, Melvyn Schlegel, Sarah Skelton, Kay Notestine, Jerry Fox, Willis Overton, Ken Wharton,

Ed Hayden, Alan Engle, Bob Morehouse, Ruth Anna Stephens, Dale Beaver, Joyce Williams, Helena Kamm. Row 4: Joanne Weinke, Priscilla Hahoday, Carl Harrison, Bob Joyce, Charles Biggs, Linden Boggs, Marvin Hall, Larry Neuhauser, Gary Crull, Duane Brooks, Jerry Teel, Joe Scagnoli, Joe Ritter, Frank Bienas, Ted Staffod, Dave Burgess. Row 5: Fred Prescott, Roger Reff, Don Buck, Mike Lantz, Carroll Barricklow, Dave Myers, Dan Street, Dick Compton, Dick Jones, Max Millsbaugh, Mike Commons, Charles Clevenger, Larry Refitt, Dorothy Stillings. Row 6: Karen Pilkington, Carolyn Gerking, Georgia Lupear, Judy Wilhelem, Sherry Perdue, Peggy Phillippi.

“Band, take the field!” rings out, followed by a trumpet fanfare and a brisk military cadence. So began each home football game performance presented by the Cardinal Marching Band.

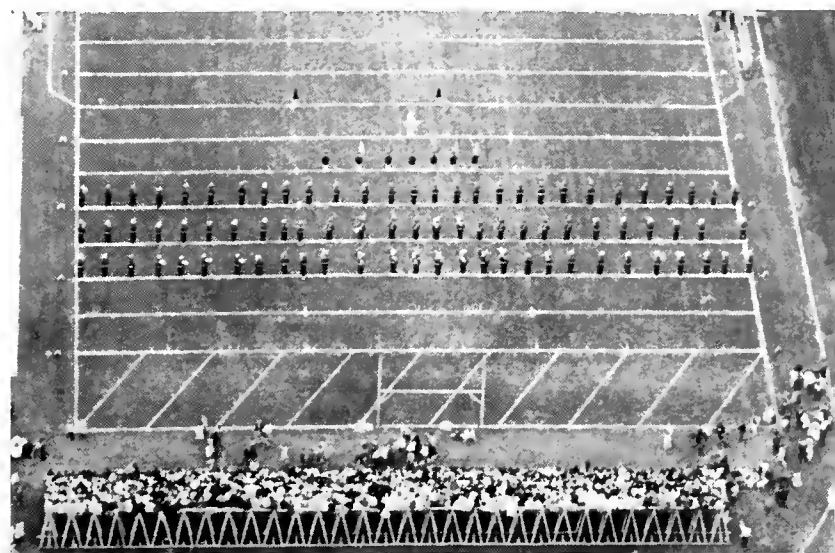
This band gets into full swing early in the year and continues until winter. When the marching band discontinues performances, the varsity concert band and symphonic wind ensemble replaces it. The marching band is then reassembled for spring.

Advanced instrumentalists are eligible for membership in the symphonic wind ensemble and are chosen by auditions. The main emphasis in their work is on contemporary band literature.

During the football season, the marching band presented performances entitled “Hoosierland, USA” for Homecoming, “Fantasy in Rhythm” for Dad’s Day and “Hobbies for Moderns” for the last home game where band seniors were honored. Adding to the marching band’s flashy, precision performances were the baton-twirling majorettes and the Cardettes, who are flag-carriers.

As are the other BSTC bands, the symphonic wind ensemble is under the direction of Earl Dunn, instructor of music. One of this group’s main activities was its annual winter concert February 6. Its first performance of the year was for the music division of the Indiana State Teachers Convention in Indianapolis last fall. The winter concert combined traditional and contemporary music played by the 46 musicians.

The marching band lines up for its pre-Homecoming game show.



Ball State Symphony Orchestra Sponsors "Weekend"

This year the Ball State symphony orchestra sponsored the fifth annual string day entitled "Weekend for Strings." For this event, which took place in the fall, the music department and orchestra were host to more than 100 high school musicians who had a chance to get a taste of campus musical life for the weekend.

February 14 the organization presented its annual winter concert. Featured soloist was Rolf Legbandt, clarinetist and Ball State instructor of

music. He is a member of Arts Musica and is first clarinetist of the Muncie Symphony.

For its program of classical music, the orchestra presented three numbers. One was "Symphony in A" by Dr. Robert Sherman, who is currently an assistant professor of music on the Ball State faculty. The movement played that night was the "Grave—Allegro moderato," which is the introduction and first movement of the three-movement work. The first movement is in sonata form and

BALL STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Row 1: Norman Ahsley, president; Dan Sherry, Judy Bott, Deanna Barricklow, Veronica Draba, Mike Conyers, Barbara Faith, Mary Marsh. Row 2: Patsy Hartman, Judy Billiter, Lillian Kindley, Janice Highley, Linda Evans, Mary Jane Kirkham, Ladonna Cole, Carolyn Clevenger, Linda

Adams, Ned Rieth, Mary Alice Reeves, Norma Hayes, John Campbell, instructor of music; Barbara Behr. Row 3: Jan Hall, Annette Albright, Virginialee Patterson, Richard Wiegman, Alden Schell, Sharon Horine, Judy Love, Sandra Haynes, Larry Dickson, Carol Ceglarek, Kay Note-stein, Larry Stewart, Gloria Johnson, Molly Dale, Robert More-



For Strings", Presents Two Concerts

has a 6/8 meter with hemiola, which gives a now-two, now-three, feeling.

The work which featured Legbandt as soloist was "Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Claude Debussy. The piece is composed in a single extended movement, free in structure and marked "dreamily slow." The strongly contrasted tempos and moods serve to demonstrate the clarinet's technical and expressive virtuosity.

As a finale to the program, the orchestra played

"Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43" by Jan Sibelius. All four movements of the symphony, entitled "Allegretto," "Andante, ma rubato," "Vivacissimo" and "Allegro moderato," were presented. The work is one which illustrates the nationalistic nature of Sibelius' music.

Another of the symphony orchestra's performances took place May 25 and was the traditional outdoor "Symphony On the Green" presented as a part of end-of-the-year activities.

house, Judy Miley. Row 4: Virginia Sharkey, Jane Bledsoe, Nancy Bledsoe, Joe Scagnoli, Gleo Huyck, Marvin Hall, Joan Weinke, Larry Newhauser, Sharon Corbin, Ron Jankowski, Judy Wyrick, Beverly Lee, Vic Platner, Larry Graefnitz, Tom Preble, Jim McConnell.

Row 5: Homer Pence, music instructor; Dr. Robert Hargreaves, director; Joe Ritter, Linda Boggs, Tom Jackson, Roger Reff, Larry Reffit, Rick Bueler, Robert McConnell, Donald Buck. Row 6: Royden Swaffield, Karen Davidson, Jack Barton, James Lane.





CONCERT CHOIR—Row 1: Dave Greenlee, Peggy Cowden, Nancy Neher, Betty Young, Lee Kirkley. Row 2: Larry Beadle, Nancy Lee Cambridge, Steve Smith, Nancy Kernodle, Karen Davidson, John Meadows, Mary McKillip. Row 3: Fred Prescott, Leon Gould, Don Wesner, Dorothy Booth, Kay Peabody, Ruthann Pippenger, Bruce

Burns, Jim Chiszar. Row 4: Marlene Welly, Jack Gragg, Pat Sweany, Joy Turner, Judy Rains, Gleo Huyck, Don Buck, Rachel Svensson, Alice Cowell. Row 5: Harold Smith, Dave Reece, Alden Schell, Norman Ashley, Ron Hoskins, Nancy Seybert, Marcia Gilchrist.

Concert Choir Membership Based On Tryouts

One of the more select choral groups of Ball State vocal ensembles is the Ball State concert choir. Membership in the group, although not restricted to those students majoring or minoring in music, is based upon tryouts, with only a small group chosen from those trying out. For the group, a student is selected by the way his voice blends with the rest of the singers.

One of the group's most important contributions to campus tradition is its annual oratorio, which it presents as the main feature of the Christmas convocation. This year's oratorio was one by the composer Saint-Saens.

In February the concert choir's 38 members journeyed to Indianapolis where they sang at a dinner in honor of the Hoosier state's governor, Matthew Welsh. This dinner was given by the women's club of the state assembly in Indianapolis.

Other guests who heard the Ball State concert choir's program, which consisted of popular music, were Indiana state legislature members.

Directed by F. Lemuel Anderson, assistant professor of music, the concert choir gave its spring concert March 16 in Assembly Hall. The program for this concert was specifically designed to appeal to all musical interests from classical to popular. Beginning the program with music more classical in nature, the choir shifted moods in the second half to present numbers which were lighter in mood. For their encores, the members of the choir sang modern and popular music, such as tunes from "Oklahoma."

Later, in April, the choir went to Turkey Run State Park at which they sang for a convention of the Indiana Underwriters' Association.

Women's Chorus Has Learning As Primary Aim



WOMEN'S CHORUS — At piano: Sally Elliot, accompanist. Row 1: Kathy Holmes, Anna Wilson Lamsh, Helen Hite, Phyllis Norris, Deanna Barricklow, Peggy Cowden, Joan Weinke, Vicki McCormack, Donna Wagner, Nancy Bishop, Sandy Haynes, Dee Durham, Parien Mohandes, Judy Bott. Row 2: Carolyn Clevenger, Joan Watkins, Leta Settle, Virginialee Patterson, Betty Huntoon, Lorna Miller,

Linda Evans, Nancy Wise, Janet Mercer, Sandra Brown, Betty Young, Elaine Gilbert, Marge Sanders, Carol Sanderson. Row 3: Sue Strickland, Nancy Barbknecht, Judy Rains, Helen Kehne, Sylvia Way, Sandra Lawrence, Ramona Armstrong, Janice Underdown, Melanie Zepha, Becky Barnes, Kay Clark, Kay Hurst, Pat Sweany, John Campbell, director.

Not intended to be a performing ensemble, the Ball State women's choir is more a music laboratory class where learning and not performing is the main objective. The learning is concentrated on the techniques a conductor would use in directing a choir, especially in relation to the problems that would be encountered by directors in elementary schools or high schools.

Quite often, students who are music majors or minors come in to direct the group, so that the members of women's chorus learn, too, by working under various directors and observing and discussing their techniques. Most of the coeds in the group are music majors or minors themselves, and

being in women's chorus helps them to fulfill the requirement of their being in at least two major musical ensembles each year.

Musical numbers used by the group ranged from love songs by Brahms and various religious numbers to modern or contemporary pieces.

Directed by John Campbell, assistant professor of music, women's chorus meets twice a week: Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

All of the group's work, was not entirely for classroom purposes, however. It gave a concert during a student recital hour and was part of the chorus for the oratorio presented by the music department for the Christmas convocation.

Driver Education Included In PE Curriculum

Ball State's physical education department offers a major (comprehensive area, 60 hours) and a minor (restricted area, 36 hours) for both men and women. The courses taken by physical education majors and minors are usually four hours and range from officiating to folk dancing and anatomy. In addition it is possible for a student to get a special services area for driver education.

As a part of the general education requirements for all curricula, all students, unless excused for various reasons, must take six credit hours of PE service courses. These courses meet twice a week and offer one hour of credit each. One of the newest courses offered as a service course for both men and women is horsemanship.

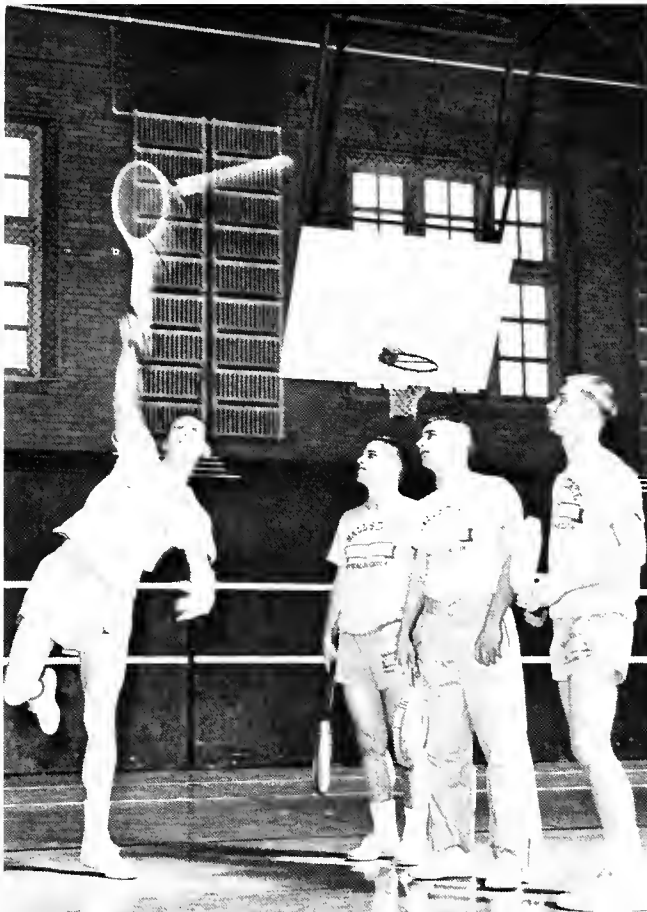


Dr. Robert McCall, head of the physical education department.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY (Above)—Miss Peggy Burke, Dr. John Lewellen, John Hinga, Dr. Clair Jennett, Donald Shondell, Dr. Robert Korsgaard, Scott Fisher, Leroy Getchell, Miss Anne Payne, Ardith Phillips.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY—Row 1: Mrs. Charlotte Korsgaard, Miss Grace Woody, Miss Jean Landis. Row 2: George Mihal, Sayers Miller, Raymond Louthen, Charles Fairben, Dr. Richard Stealy, Robert Primmer, Fred Kehoe, Earl Yestingsmeier, James Freeman





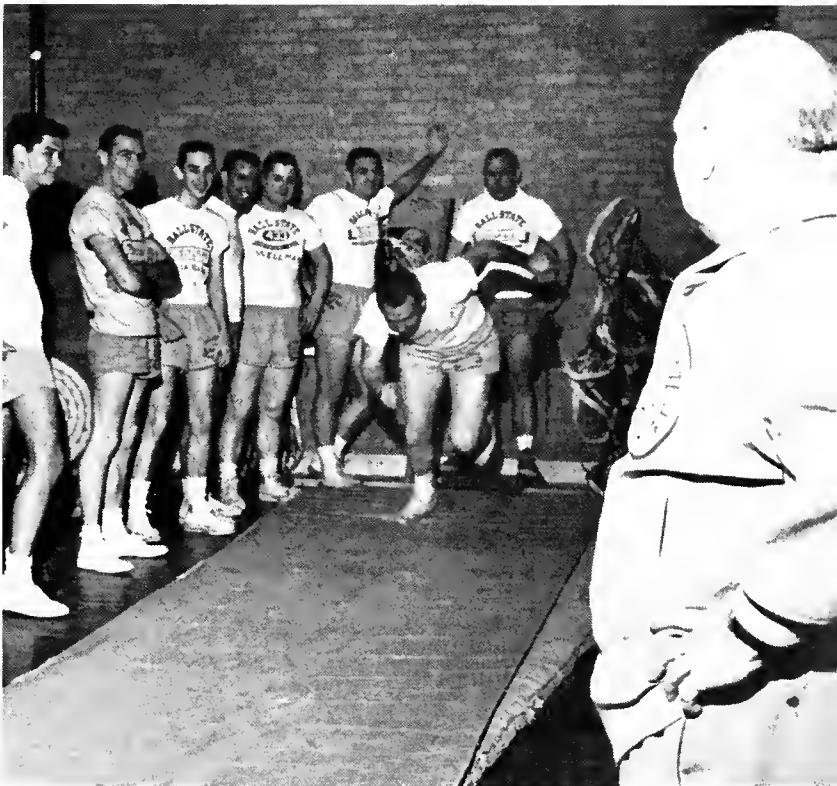
Larry Moudy practices a serve in a tennis service course as Dick Payne, Bill Cuppy and Larry Bailey wait their turns.

Stockman Jim Calder keeps PE equipment in order in the cage.



Getting assistance from Miss Peggy Burke with their tennis techniques are Judy Reece, Ann Isley and Jan Ketchmark.

Coach Jim Freeman supervises a work-out in a men's track class.



Physical Education Seniors



Ron Bake, BS, Winchester.

Ronald Baker, BS, Michigan City; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jean Bandistel, BS, LaPorte; PEMM.

Jerry Banning, BS, Richmond; Sigma Tau Gamma; Young Democrats.

James Bartlett, BS, Elkhart; Sigma Phi Epsilon; B Club; Football.

Daniel Baumgardner, BS, Ossian.

William Ethridge Beauchamp, BS, Anderson; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ronald E. Bell, BS, Indianapolis.

John Bingaman, BS, New Carlisle; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Industrial Arts Club; B Club.

Harold H. Black, BS, Versailles; Industrial Arts Club; ROTC.

Kenneth Dale Brannock, BS, Richmond.

Robert Lee Brooks, BS, Anderson.

Cliff Brubaker, BS, Muncie; Sigma Tau Gamma; Wrestling.

Richard R. Burk, BS, Muncie.

Otis L. Busby, Jr., BS, Fountain City; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Roger D. Casterline, BS, Dunkirk; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Industrial Arts Club; B Club.

Joseph T. Cerqueira, BS, Nemacolin, Penn.; Sigma Tau Gamma; B Club; Football.

Leo Chalfant, BS, Muncie; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Rex Cloud, BS, Warren; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert L. Colter, BS, Gaston; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Stanley Davis, BS, South Bend; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Rex Herman Decker, BS, Bluffton; Sigma Tau Gamma; Baseball.

Don Frederick Dick, BS, Alexandria.

Roger Dickinson, BS, Frankton; Delta Chi, president; Social Science Club; IFC.

Richard Doyle, BA, Batesville.

John William Engelbert, BA, Richmond; Sigma Tau Gamma; B Club.

Tom D. Epply, BS, Anderson; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Donald J. Gagnon, BS, Earl Park.

Physical Education Seniors

Jerry L. Garrison, BS, Burlington; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Paul R. Gibson, BS, Richmond.

Jack Gleason, BA, South Bend; Gamma Delta, president.

Doris Hamer, BS, Brownstown; Alpha Omicron Pi; WRA; PEMM.

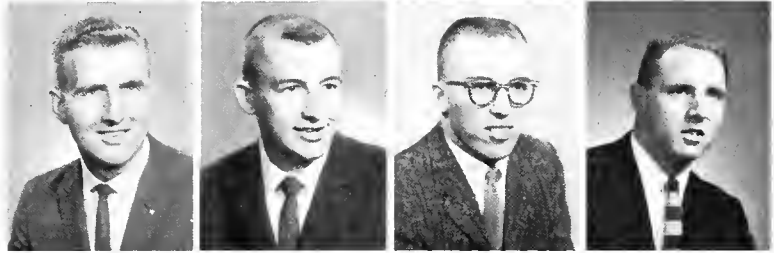


Bill Harless, BS, Anderson; Theta Chi; B Club; Tennis.

Donald K. Harman, BA, Monticello; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Soccer.

Charles Deverl Hill, BS, Rochester; B Club.

Chalmer Eugene Hime, BS, Union City.



Dave Horn, BS, Columbus; Sigma Tau Gamma; B Club; Basketball; Tennis.

Ronald Jenks, BS, Osgood; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Shirley M. Jones, BS, South Bend; PEMM; WRA.

Robert Jurgenson, BS, Hammond; Theta Chi; Commerce Club, president; B Club.



David L. Kaser, BS, North Liberty; Theta Chi; Industrial Arts Club; Wrestling.

Martin Klotz, BS, Louisville, Ky.; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bob Knaus, BA, Vevay; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

James Ernest Lamb, BS, Elwood.

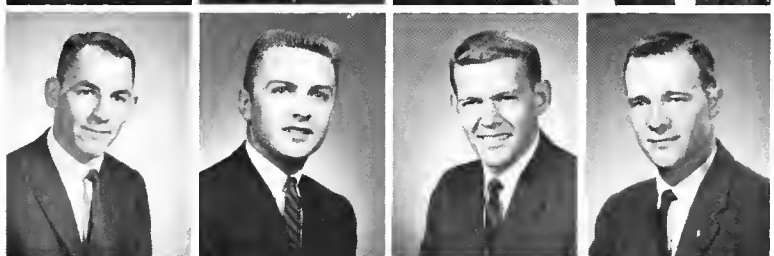


Michael Guy Lattimer, BA, Plymouth; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lawrence Neal Lyons, BS, Brook; Theta Chi; Officials Club, president.

David Marsh, BS, Portland; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jon S. McKeel, BS, Indianapolis; Sigma Phi Epsilon; B Club; Football.



Jerre McManama, BS, Fort Wayne; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Reginald Lee McMullen, BS, Greensfork.

Richard L. Melton, BS, Ossian; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thomas Moore, BS, Michigan City; Sigma Tau Gamma; Sigma Zeta; Gymnastics.



Darrell L. Morken, BS, Lebanon; SEA; Intramural Council; Officials Club; Volleyball.

Donald K. O'Connor, BS, Bremen; Sigma Phi Epsilon; B Club; Baseball.

Jeffery A. Orbaugh, BS, Russiaville; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Roger Parks, BS, Hamilton, Ohio; Sigma Tau Gamma; Basketball.



Physical Education Seniors



Bill E. Peden, BS, Forest; B Club.

Myron O. Peebles, BS, Darlington; Baseball.

Daniel D. Polizzotto, BS, South Bend; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jerry B. Reed, BS, Parker; B Club; Gymnastics.

Mary E. Ringer, BS, Alexandria; Kappa Delta Pi.

William Dean Robinson, BS, Mill Creek.

Patricia Ruth Roudebush, BS, Lapel; PEMM.

Nancy Ruby, BS, Crown Point; Kappa Delta Pi; PEMM; WRA; SEA; Trane Student Staff.

Dixie Lee Doud Seaver, BS, Valparaiso; Alpha Sigma Tau; PEMM; WRA.

William Siderewicz, BS, Indianapolis; B Club.

Keith A. Spahr, BA, Warren; Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president.

George William Spice, BS, Fort Wayne; Alpha Phi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert W. Sprague, BS, Columbus; Sigma Phi Epsilon; B Club; Swimming.

Monte Roe Sriver, BS, Rochester; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Zeta; Blue Key; Senior Class, vice president; Who's Who.

Robert Gordon Stewart, BS, Speedway; Sigma Delta; B Club; Basketball.

Mary Beth Stonebraker, BS, Hobart; PEMM; WRA.

Bob L. Sundermeier, BS, Grand Island, Neb.; Social Science; Young Democrats.

Phyllis M. Taylor, BS, LaFountaine.

Harry D. Tolmen, BS, New Carlisle; Sigma Phi Epsilon; B Club; Football.

Bernadine Van Skyke, BS, Muncie; WRA; PEMM; Modern Dance Club.

Donald B. Vickers, BS, Terre Haute; Science Club.

Paul F. Wagner, Jr., BS, Kokomo; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega; B Club.

Wayne Wilber Wehr, BS, Batesville; Industrial Arts Club; Young Republicans; Basketball.

Ronald William Weiss, BS, Fort Wayne; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Psi; B Club.

Keith Wellman, BS, Noblesville; Sigma Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma; Journalism Club; Mike Club; Intramural Officials Association, vice president; Student Director of Intramurals; Ball State News; Orient Staff.

Susie Wilson, BS, Evansville; Sigma Sigma Sigma, president; WRA; PEMM.

John E. Woods, BS, Tipton.

Roger Matthew Zabik, BS, South Bend; B Club, secretary; Football.

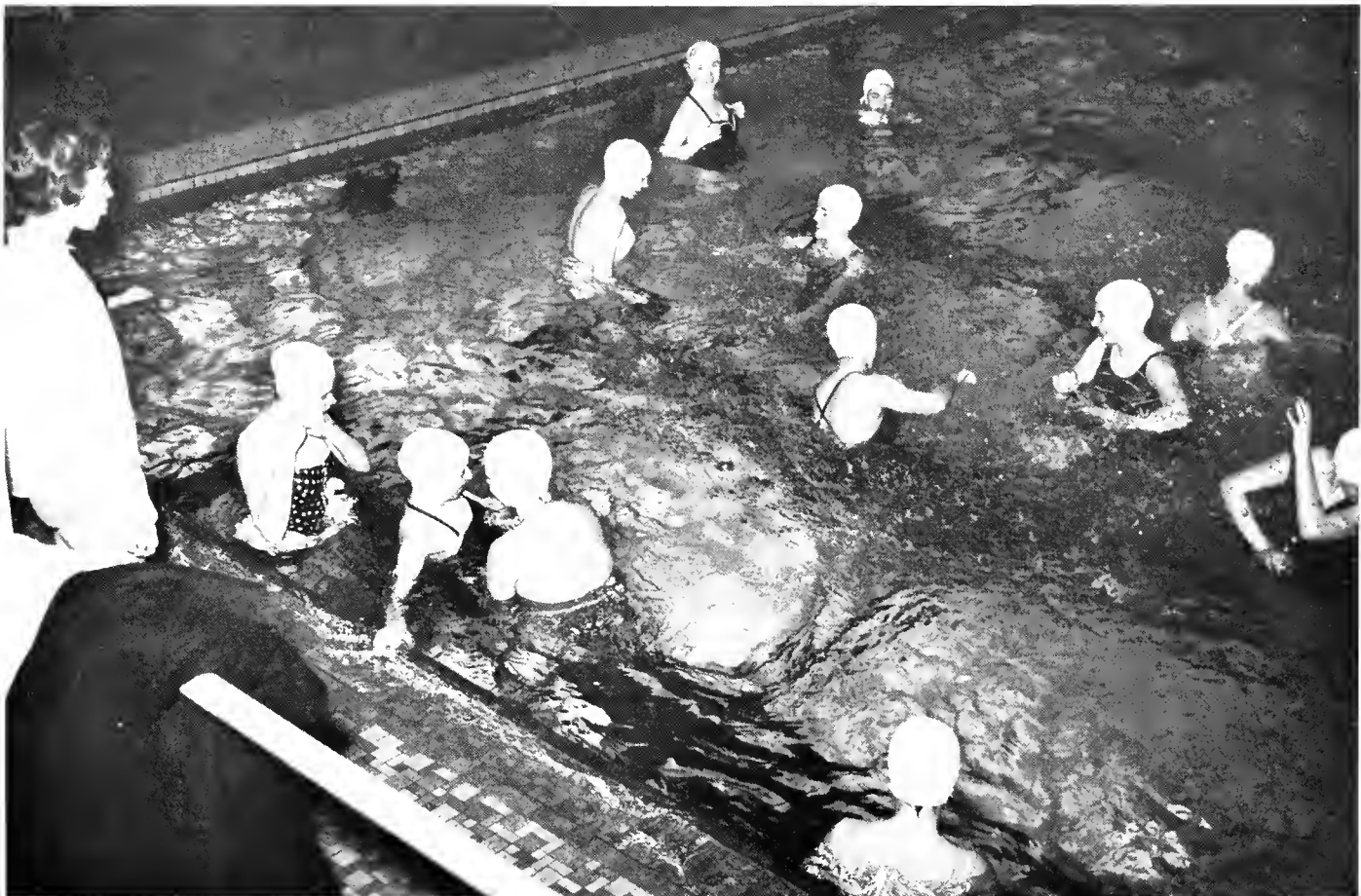


Elaine Long listens in as teammates plan basketball strategy.



Help for turning cartwheels comes in this tumbling session.

Coeds in a beginning swimming class enjoy free time for practicing or resting.



AEC Grant Allows New Radiological Lab

A grant of \$7,500 from the division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission this year enabled the Ball State science department to purchase equipment for a radiology laboratory. This lab was set up in the basement of the Science building and contained geiger counters and scalers, a scintillation counter and monitoring instruments to work with radioactive materials. Leon Reynolds, assistant professor of physics, was in charge of the lab. He has had nine years of experience at Oak Ridge Labs in Tennessee.

Seven curricula for majors or minors were offered by the science department this year. They were science for elementary grades, general science, biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and physiology-health. In addition the department works closely with Ball Memorial Hospital in nurses' training. Likewise instruction is offered for medical technology as prescribed by the Registry of Medical Technologists whose national headquarters are in Muncie.

In cooperation with Indiana University the de-

partment offers pre-medical and pre-dental programs and pre-pharmacy in cooperation with Butler and Purdue. It also has working agreements with Purdue for pre-vet and pre-engineering.

Graduate offerings include a master's degree in education with a major in science (28 quarter hours) or a master's in science alone (32 quarter hours). A master's degree as an elementary school science consultant is also available.



Dr. Robert H. Cooper, head of the science department.

SCIENCE FACULTY (ABOVE)—Row 1: Dr. James List, Dr. Margaret Wells, Dr. Forrest Stevenson. Row 2: Dr. Russell Siverly, Dr. Thomas Mertens, Dr. Donald Shaver, George Welker (above), Dr. Donald Miller, Thomas Overmire, Gerald Alexander, Arthur Eiser, Vernon Baiaomonte, Dr. Jerry Nisbet.



SCIENCE FACULTY (BELOW)—Row 1: Dr. George Beatty, Dr. William Dooley, Dr. Warren Schaller, Dr. Raymond Dillon. Row 2: William Stevenson, Dr. Lowell Dillon, Edward Lyon, Dr. Robert McCormick, Dr. Robert Shelley, Dr. Newton Sprague, Dr. Park Wiseman, Edwin Craig, Leon Reynolds, Marvin Hayes.





Nancy Kaldahl performs an experiment during a lab period for her science 241 class, quantitative chemical analysis.



Department stockman Gene Hite takes care of mixed chemicals.

Dr. Donald Miller helps Eileen Settle with microscope work in science 421.1, laboratory techniques.



Science Seniors



Neil Brumbaugh, BS, Muncie; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Howard W. Clark, BS, Middletown; Sigma Zeta; Science Club.

Robert Cole, Jr., BA, New Castle.

William Corneal Coleman, BS, Evansville; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Charles F. Eck, BS, Marion.

Donald A. Fedor, BS, Yorktown; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Science Club, vice president.

Jimmie D. Giles, BS, Muncie; Arnold Air Society.

Brian Patrick Gorman, BS, Michigan City; Kappa Sigma Kappa, secretary; Newman Club.

Victor Robert Kerlin, BS, Van Buren; Disciples Student Fellowship, treasurer.

William C. Kubitschek, BA, Osceola; Science Club, president; Newman Club, president; German Club.

Joe E. Kyle, BS, Montpelier; Sigma Zeta; Science Club; International Relations Club; Social Science Club.

Douglas Lanier, BS, Columbia City.

Sherman L. Lewis, BS, Garrett; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Marina Pell Lindblom, BS, Indianapolis; Science Club, vice president.

Edgar A. Lucas, BA, Pendleton; Sigma Zeta, vice president; Science Club.

Anna Marie Madigan, BS, Anderson; Science Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Sigma Zeta; Social Science Club; Newman Club.

Robert J. Mier, BS, Muncie.

Charles Edwin Pippenger, BA, Muncie; Delta Chi; Science Club; EUB Fellowship.

John D. Richardson, BS, Westport; Science Club.

Richard E. Shade, BS, Muncie.

Charles J. Smead, BS, Crown Point; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi.

Stanley P. Stephenson, BS, Marion.

Joel H. Stonecipher, BS, Hagerstown; Lambda Chi Alpha; Science Club; Social Science Club; Geography Club.

Norman L. Stoner, BS, North Vernon; Sigma Zeta.

Edward Martin Thomas, BS, Selma.

Robert J. Watkins, BS, Anderson; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Arnold Air Society.

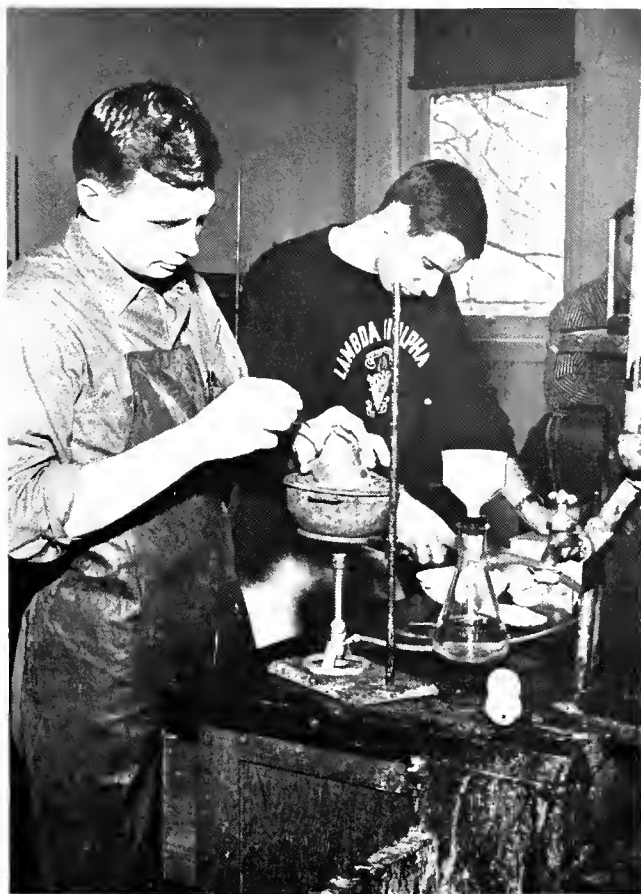
Leroy J. Webdell, BS, East Gary; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Louis R. Weber, BS, Williamsburg; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Delta Pi.



Otto Beebe, Robert Sheets, David Usher and Ronald Kronz get in some time with the books in a science laboratory

Working during a science 341.1 organic chemistry laboratory period are Bill Kubitschek and Dave Evans.



Dick Hayworth feels safe with a water moccasin and two timber rattlesnakes so long as they stay caged in the Science building basement.



Social Science Dept. Develops New Courses



Dr. Robert LaFollette, head of the social science department.

Courses in history, political science, economics, sociology, anthropology and philosophy comprise the fare offered by Ball State's social science department. Along these lines came three new courses this year which were taught by faculty members who are experts in the fields.

These new courses were international law and organization, taught by Dr. Richard Wires, who has a degree in law; history of Mexico, taught by Dr. Merrill Rippy, who knows Spanish and has spent much time in Mexico; and history of France, taught by Dr. Jacques Goutor, who was born in France and developed the course.

This year began the publishing of "The Cotton History Review" at Ball State. Dr. Richard Griffin, assistant professor of social science and executive secretary of the sponsoring organization, served as editor of the quarterly.

Fairly new to the department is the pre-law curriculum which offers the student a choice of two programs. The first is a four-year program which leads to either the Bachelor of Arts in Education degree or Bachelor of Arts. The second is a program whereby the student spends his first three undergraduate years at Ball State and his fourth at the Indiana University law school. He then gets a Bachelor of Law degree.

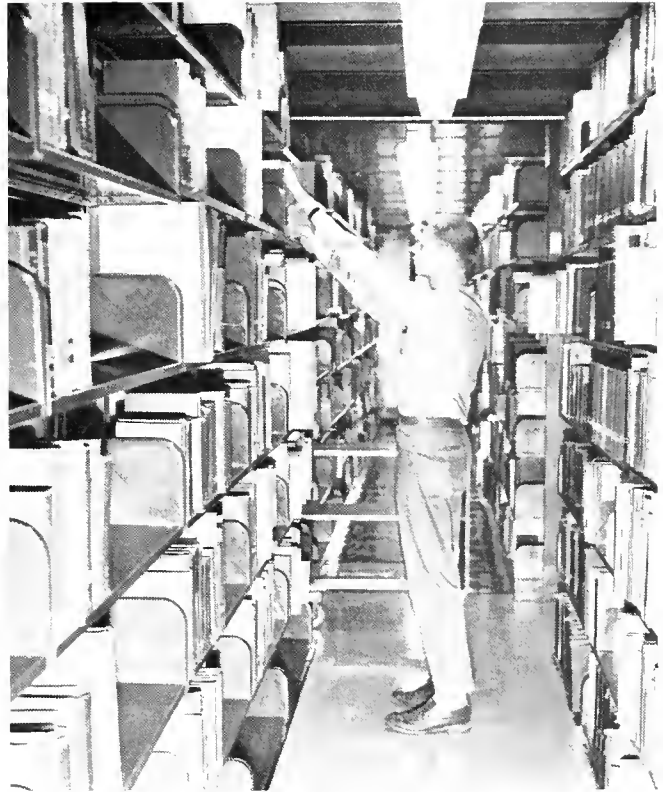
SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY (ABOVE) — Nelson Williams, Dr. John Schroeder, Dr. Lester Hewitt, Dr. Richard Caldemeyer, Dr. Richard Wires, Dr. David Scruton, Dr. Wendell Gruenewald, Dr. Merrill Rippy, Dr. Althea Stoeckel.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FACULTY (BELOW)—Dr. Dwight Hoover, Dr. P. M. Mayfield, Dr. Jacques Goutor, Dr. Lester Schmidt, Dr. Phyllis Yuhas, Dr. Everett Ferrill, Robert Huston, Dr. Robert Jost, Dr. Hamilton Easton.





David Routh takes a snooze in the Arts building west lounge.



Looking for a book for a social science critical is Stuart Gray.

Chuck Follstad and Frank Foister break between classes in the Arts building where social science courses are taught.





PI GAMMA MU—Row 1: Norma Lasley, Sonie Dome, Dr. Robert LaFollette, secretary-treasurer; Joene Wagner, president; Tom Siefert, vice president; Betsy Williams, Karen Yenna.

Row 2: Norman Brown, Ken Hayden, Kent Howard, Mary Ann Herbert, Carolyn John, Dorothy Peterson, Neva Bartel, Dennis Bond, Ledall Mock, John Jankowski.

Pi Gamma Mu Observes United Nations Day

Pi Gamma Mu was instrumental in the campus observance of United Nations Day. The honorary had signs posted around campus and supplied all dining services with special UN napkins. The day's purpose was to observe the UN's founding.

On Inauguration Day the organization sponsored a color television showing of the event in

the library. In addition, its members hosted visiting speakers at luncheons in their honor. This year one of its guests was Studebaker lecturer Ann Perkins, Yale expert on the Middle East.

To qualify for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary, a student must be a social science major or minor with a B average.

PI GAMMA MU—Row 1: Natalie Bair, Sondra Tuttle, Larry Cardwell, Wanda Fredericks, Bruce Burkhart, Janice Meeker, Betty Potter.

Row 2: Dr. Lester Hewitt, Dr. Carl Andry, Marcia Sharp, Janet Petry, Max Tarr, Ann Netterfield, Gerry Casey, Dr. R. Jost, Roger Roudebush.



Social Science Seniors

Howard Eugene Acra, BS, Greensburg; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Ann Arthur, BS, Muncie; Geography Club.

Neva A. Bartel, BS, Fort Wayne; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Spotlight Theatre.

David A. Battas, BA, Muncie; Student Center Governing Board; Ball State News.

Norman Kent Brown, BS, Muncie; Pi Gamma Mu; Social Science Club.

Ronald W. Brown, BS, Muncie; Social Science Club; SEA; Young Democrats, president.

Tommy Gene Bruin, BS, Muncie.

Dick Allen Burchard, BS, Hartford City; Sigma Tau Gamma; Social Science Club.

Warren Richard Campbell, BS, South Bend; SNEA.

Virgil E. Clausen, BS, Peru; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

James B. Cooper, BS, Elkhart; Delta Chi.

Donald Eugene Cory, BS, Muncie.

Linda Cougill, BS, Parker.

James Wisman Critchfield, BS, Gary; Social Science Club; Young Republicans.

David James Fell, BA, Fort Wayne; Sigma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Social Science Club; English Club; Young Republicans, treasurer.

Thomas J. Fihe, BS, Elwood.

Larry Lee Fox, BS, Greenfield; Young Democrats.

Denney G. French, BS, Farmland.

Sharon Lee Gibbs, BS, Hebron; Social Science Club.

Don D. Glesing, BS, Indianapolis.

Neal Godby, BS, Sheridan; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Blue Key; Senior Class President; SEC; Who's Who.

Ronald A. Hachet, BS, Goshen; Sigma Phi Epsilon; SEC; Wagoner Student Staff.

Kenneth Hayden, Jr., BS, Muncie; Pi Gamma Mu.

Sandra Sue Hays, BA, Marion; NEA; Social Science Club; WRA; Young Republicans Club.

Keith Martin Hooton, BA, Greenfield; Theta Chi; Orient Staff.

Robert C. Hotchkiss, BS, Whiting.

William L. Huff, BS, Indianapolis; Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary; Social Science Club; Commerce Club; SEA.

David G. Hufford, BS, Union City.



Social Science Seniors



Larry L. Hunt, BS, Geneva; Pi Gamma Mu; Sigma Zeta; Social Science Club.

Rita L. Hunt, BS, Muncie.

George C. Klaserner, BS, Sunman; Social Science Club; Library Science Club; Young Democrats.

Frank Mark Koby, BS, Griffith.

David L. Mann, BA, Elkhart; Young Democrats.

Charles Martin, BS, Mount Vernon.

Donald E. Marvin, BS, Monticello; Phi Sigma Epsilon, secretary.

William J. Menzel, BS, Kendallville; Young Democrats; Social Science Club.

Bill L. Mitchell, BS, Wabash; Kappa Sigma Kappa; IFC.

Michael J. Mixell, BS, Muncie.

Max H. Morgan, BS, Eaton; Geography Club.

William M. O'Neal, BA, Anderson.

James Everett Nauman, BS, Gaston; Geography Club; Science Club.

Sharon Rochelle Park, BS, Jeffersonville; Delta Zeta; Library Science Club, treasurer.

Syrma Parkos, BS, Tipton; Social Science Club; Science Club.

Thomas Lee Paxson, BS, Pennville.

Stanley J. Pefley, BA, Marion.

John Louis Price, BS, Michigan City; Young Democrats, president; Social Science Club; Westminster Fellowship; Wagoner Council, treasurer; International Relations Club; Geography Club.

James E. Reynolds, BS, Muncie; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Shari Rice, BS, Anderson; Alpha Sigma Tau, vice president; BOC Steering Committee; Junior Class Officer, treasurer.

Dean E. Richards, BS, Anderson; Social Science Club.

Louis Ross, BS, Alexandria.

Roger Ellis Rondebush, BS, Anderson; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Zeta.

Thomas P. Ruff, BS, Hammond; Theta Chi; Journalism Club; Young Republicans.

Clyde R. Shelton, BA, Muncie.

Harry W. Shields, BS, Connersville.

Thomas E. Siefert, BA, Shelbyville; Phi Sigma Epsilon, president; Pi Gamma Mu, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi; Who's Who.

Nancy Sue Skelton, BS, Boonville; Sigma Sigma Sigma, president; SEC; Rogers Student Staff; Pan Hellenic; Who's Who.

Social Science Seniors

Walter H. Skierkowski, BA, Michigan City; Theta Chi; Basketball; Golf.

Ellen Van Skyke, BA, Muncie.

Jean Trader Smethurst, BS, Warren; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA.

Roscoe N. Spellman, BS, Fort Wayne; Elliott Hall Council.

Ermil Edwin Stohler, BS, Sulphur Springs; SEA.

Ronald K. Templeton, BS, Anderson.

Martha Trulock, BS, Wilkinson; Kappa Delta Pi; Social Science Club.

Joene Eleanor Wagner, BA, Muncie; Pi Beta Phi; Pi Gamma Mu, president; Sigma Zeta; Clavia; Student Center Governing Board, secretary; Junior Marshal; Who's Who.

Nancy C. Walter, BS, Lebanon; Social Science Club; Young Republicans.

Blaine A. Warner, BS, Griffith.

Richard P. Wehrly, BS, Marion.

Harold Louis Whiteman, BS, Lakeville; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Tau Kappa Alpha, vice president; Geography Club; Young Republicans; Debate.

Richard Raymond Wirt, BA, Anderson.

Gregory M. Witkowski, BS, Winamac.

Jonathon David Young, BS, Muncie.

James A. Barnett, BS, Shelbyville; Kappa Alpha Psi; Inter-Fraternity Council.

James G. Stavros, BS, South Bend; Sigma Tau Gamma; Commerce Club.



Drs. Wendell Gruenewald and P. M. Mayfield, social science professors, relax and talk over cups of coffee in the Arts building faculty coffee room.

School Of Nursing Affiliated With Ball State



Miss Mary Johnson, director of student nurses.

Courses offered by the Ball Memorial Hospital school of nursing are connected only with basic nurses training. Other courses are then offered in affiliation with Ball State, especially with the science department. Next year's graduating class of nurses will be the last one to earn a BS along with an RN, for the four-year nursing program was discontinued in 1959.

Student nurses live in Maria Bingham Hall on the hospital grounds. This year each had a telephone in her room for the first time, for the school of nursing had a new system installed. It also re-modeled the offices of the student health services and provided new conference rooms.

In charge of the 160 student nurses is Miss Mary Johnson, who did her graduate work at Ball State. She was recently elected by the governor to become a member of the Indiana State Board of Nurses Registration and Examination.

NURSING FACULTY (ABOVE)—Miss Thedus Smith, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Clare Fuller, Mrs. Lorena McConnell, Mrs. Nelson.

NURSING FACULTY (BELOW)—Mrs. Cleo Haney, Mrs. Florence Rose, Miss Mary McGarrell, Mrs. Crystal Mahoney, Mrs. Phyllis Kruczek, Miss Betty Hensley.





Preparing a hypodermic needle for a shot is Sonnie Lawrence.



Dana Myers sits on duty at a nurse's station in Ball Hospital.

Sharon Cook, freshman, acts as a patient in an artificial respirator for Rachel Clemans and Carol Jackson, seniors.



Nursing Seniors



Phyllis Ann Barnes, Marion; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Nancy J. Birt, BS, Anderson; IASN.

Linda Faye Carter, BS, Eaton; IASN, Nightingale Choir; Nurse's Christian Fellowship.

Peggy R. Cartwright, BS, Muncie; Nightingale Choir.

Mardelle E. Feit, BS, Columbia City.

Karen Diane Holdercroft, BS, Plainfield; Pi Beta Phi; IASN.

Janet Alice Holsworth, BS, Indianapolis; Delta Zeta; IASN.

Betty Ann Ibs, BS, Rochester; Nurse's Christian Fellowship; IASN.

Carol Sue Jackson, BS, Anderson.

Patricia R. Jackson, BS, Alexandria; IASN.

Marilee Jo Knott, BS, Lafayette.

Donna Kreegar, BS, Alexandria; IASN; Nurse's Christian Fellowship.

Marilyn Diane Leer, BS, Goshen.

Ann McCauley, BS, Arcadia.

Marcia Meredith, BS, Akron.

Karen L. Miller, BS, Rochester.

Yvonne Mittlestedt, BS, Bluffton.

Ruth Annette Paschen, BS, Monticello; Alpha Sigma Tau; IASN.

Jayne Ritter, BS, Dunkirk; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Ann Seymoure, BS, Wolf Lake; Wesley Foundation.

Marilyn Lou Snider, BS, Muncie.

Louella Shade, BS, Muncie.

Dianne Surfus, BS, Huntington.



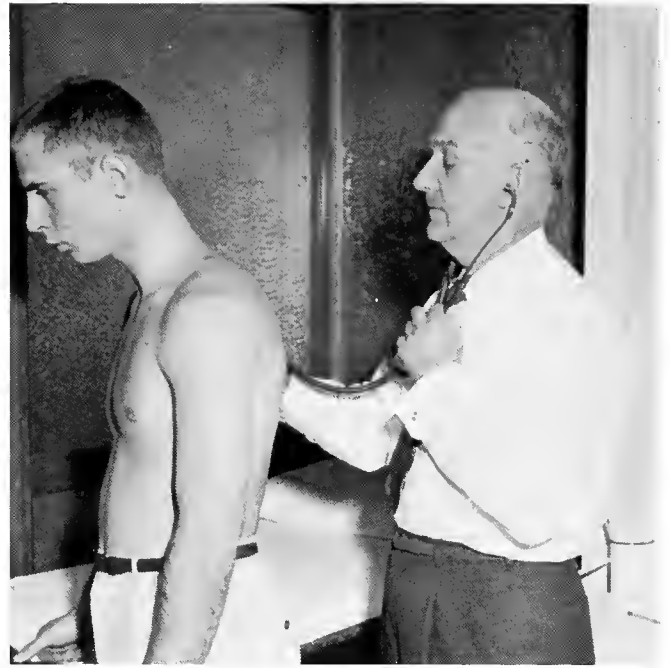
Deanna Feightner turns a patient over to give him a backrub.

Senior Yvonne Mittlestedt checks a patient's traction.



In the pediatrics ward, Janet Leffert gives a child its bottle.





Dr. Russell Sanders examines Bob Bazin at the health service.

Dr. W. G. Pippenger, health service director, college physician.

College Health Service Treats 23,500 During Year

Flu, colds and various aches and pains sent Ball State students to the college health service more than 23,500 times this year. This figure could mean that each student visited the health service three

times during the school year, though such was probably not the case since included in the figures were a couple thousand freshman physicals and about a thousand senior physicals, which are required for teacher certification.

Located on the first floor of the gymnasium, the health center has three doctors and several nurses to diagnose and treat injuries and illnesses. For students requiring confinement, the health service maintains a 20-bed infirmary, commonly called sick bay, on the ground floor of Lucina Hall with a nurse on duty at all times.

Upon recommendation of the health service, students can be sent to Ball Memorial Hospital for laboratory tests, x-rays or surgery. Through student fees, a student is not charged for any medical care which is less than \$100 in a year.

Director of the health service and official college physician is Dr. W. G. Pippenger, who received his MD in 1930 from Indiana University. He is assisted in the health service by two physicians, Dr. Julia L. Adams and Dr. Russell F. Sanders, who are on full-time duty at the health service center.



HEALTH SERVICE—Seated: Mrs. Betty Leslie. Standing: Mrs. Christa McKinley, Mrs. Donna Baker, Mrs. Lucille Larson, Mrs. Hilda Sutton, Miss Virginia Lamb.

Campus Police Force Adds New Ambulance

Ready to handle any emergency involving the safety of Ball State students is the campus police force which consists of 10 uniformed men. Perhaps one of their most common services is that of providing transportation to and from the Health Center, sick bay or hospital for students who are not well enough to go themselves. Within recent years this service has been extended to include off-campus students. To facilitate this and other services they have two squad cars and an ambulance which they added just this year.

Campus "cops," as they are referred to by Ball Staters, are also on hand at all residence hall fire drills, so coeds shivering in the cold are not an unfamiliar sight to them. On the other hand, many students have come to know the sight of pink pieces of paper on the windshields of their cars. These pink slips are the tickets issued by the campus cops for parking violations to control more than 3,700 registered cars.

Security of campus buildings is another job of the campus cops. They make nightly rounds of each building, punching several time clocks in each as they go, to see that doors are locked, lights off, and nothing amiss. They also conduct periodic safety checks of campus property.

Last summer, the office of traffic and safety and the campus police office moved into a new headquarters in a former residence at 2009 University. Formerly, these two offices were in a barracks-type building which cramped them for space. The new headquarters, which is much larger, has locker space for each man.



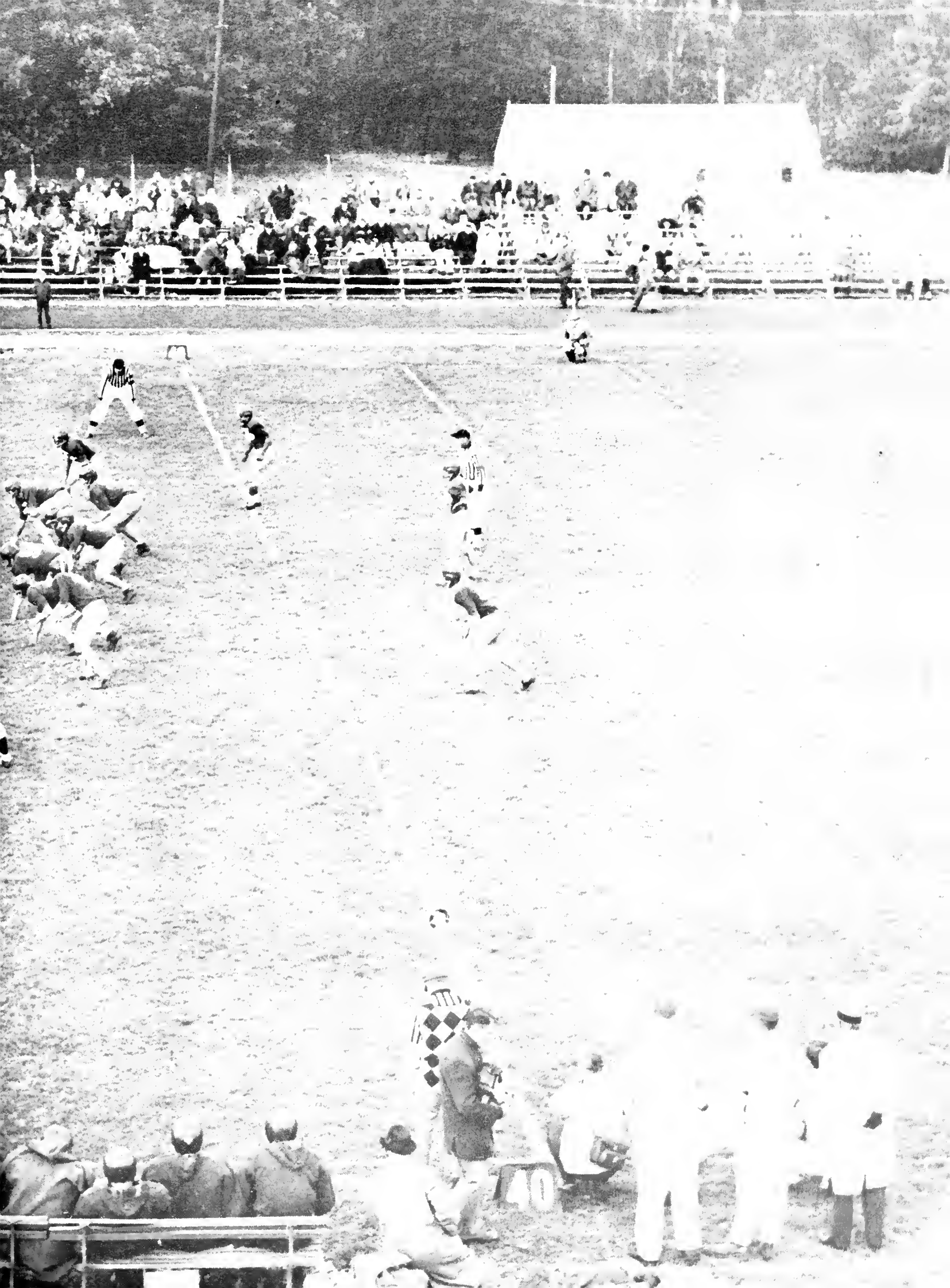
CAMPUS POLICE, NIGHT SHIFTS—Ted Fancher, Henry Russell, Charles Donati, Allen Hurst, Kenneth Fullhart, Ottis Blair.

CAMPUS POLICE, DAY SHIFT—Gene Youngkin, Lt. Robert Reed, Herb Estes, Sgt. Edwin Richey.

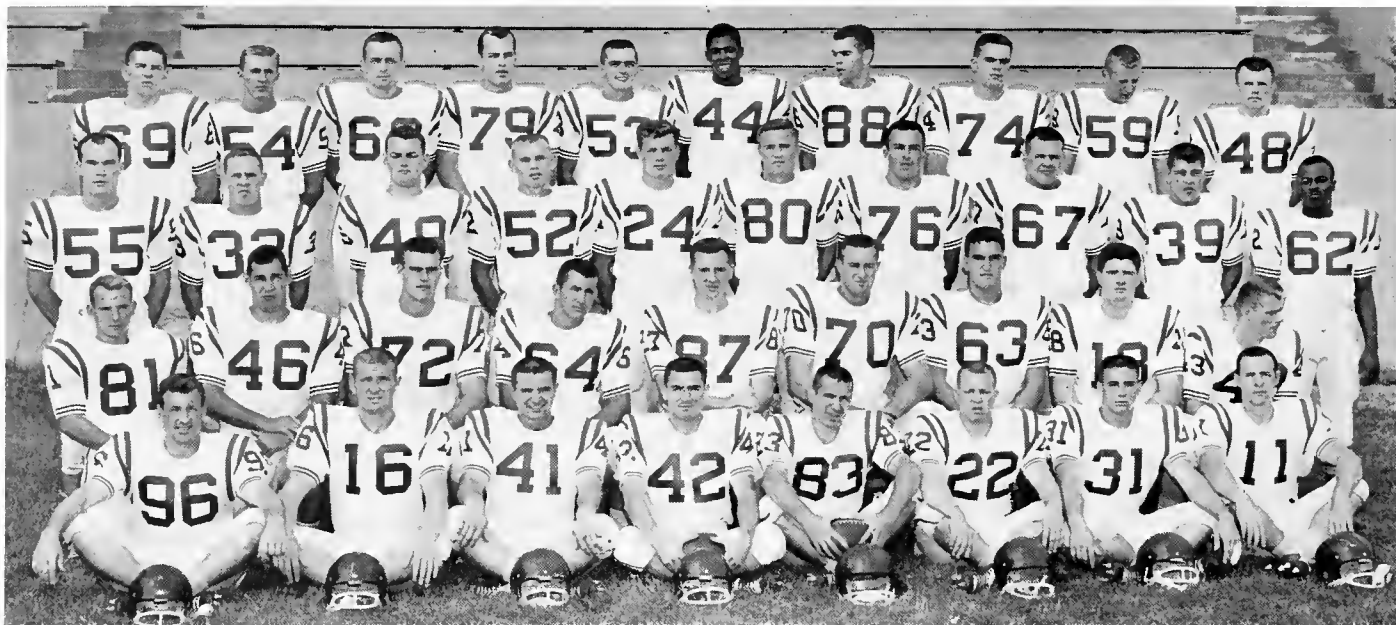


Head of the office of traffic and safety, Tom Osborn, takes a turn at the police radio in the new campus police traffic and safety office. He has served in this capacity since 1957. A fan of pistol shooting, he has participated and placed in national competition.





Gridders Post 3-5 Season Record



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row 1: Don Puckett, Tom Walenga, Harry Tolmen, Barney Halaschak, Roger Zabik, Jim Bartlett, Joe Cerqueira, Jon McKeel. Row 2: Larry Wright, Dick Lootens, Don Hunter, Pete Jubeck, Bill Siderewicz, Jim Zielinski, Al Thomas, Chuck Johnson, Phil Sullivan.

Row 3: John Burtrum, Joe Robinson, Nick Hipskind, Jim Biltz, Max Smith, Joe Etchison, Dee Hill, Dave Welcome, Jim Sweet, Larry Walker. Row 4: Bill Bergin, Dave Foresburg, Tom Riutta, Dave Maines, Chuck Kauffman, Ron Webb, George McKay, Don Buckley, Max Woodbury, Frank O'Shea.

Cardinal gridders posted a 3-5 season record for the 1960 football season. In Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) competition, the Cards were 2-4. Lack of experience was a big factor in this record since the backfield was composed mainly of sophomores and juniors.

Normal, Ill., was the site of the season's opener September 17 against Illinois State. The game ended with a 7-3 loss. Max Smith, kicking specialist, scored Ball State's three points with a field goal midway in the second quarter.

The game against Valparaiso was played under the lights at Fort Wayne. The two teams deadlocked 0-0 for three quarters, but Valpo broke loose with a quick 10 points in the last period. The Cards fought back when, in the last 57 seconds, Tom Walenga threw 23 yards to Tom Webb in the end zone. Jim Sweet added two points with a PAT run.

Playing their first game on the home field October 1, the Cards found the winner's formula and defeated Eastern Illinois 14-6 in a High School Band Day game. Ball State's first touchdown was scored by Frank O'Shea from the 11-yard line with Larry Walker running for two more tallies. With 1:38 left in the game, quarterback Phil Sullivan ran 17 yards to push the Ball State side of the scoreboard to 14.

That first victory put the Red and White "up" for the October 7 Homecoming encounter with the Evansville Purple Aces. Ball State led all the way until the last minute of play when the Aces trumped with a 58-yard pass play to spoil Ball State victory hopes with a 10-7 final score.

DePauw got a dose of the same medicine dealt Ball State's Homecoming by Evansville when the Cardinals dampened DPU Homecoming spirits October 14. Joe Robinson drove over for three TDs with Smith providing the extra point kicks. Final outcome of this thriller was 24-20.

Next to invade the Cardinal gridiron was the perennially powerful Butler team in a Dad's Day encounter. The scoreboard registered 27-0 in Butler's favor as the final gun sounded.

Not to be disheartened, however, the Cards roared back September 28 with a 23-7 victory over St. Joseph's in Rensselaer. Ball State drew first scoring blood when Smith booted a 24-yard field goal. Sullivan then tossed three touchdown passes to teammates Don Puckett and Frank O'Shea.

In the season's final game November 5 at home against Indiana State, the Cards lost the Victory Bell battle 26-23. Pete Jubeck put in his two touchdowns' worth with Joe Cerqueira taking care of the other Cardinal touchdown. Smith booted five points with a field goal and two PATs. So ended the 1960 Ball State football season.

1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BSTC	OPPONENT	
3	Illinois State	7
8	*Valparaiso	10
14	Eastern Illinois	6
7	*Evansville	10
24	*DePauw	20
0	*Butler	27
23	*St. Joseph	7
23	*Indiana State	26

*Indiana Collegiate Conference

NAME, POSITION	TD	FG	PAT	TOTAL
Smith, fb	0	4	8	20
Robinson, hb	3	0	0	18
Jubeck, fb	2	0	0	12
O'Shea, hb	2	0	0	12
Puckett, e	2	0	0	12
Sweet, hb	1	0	1	8
Sullivan, qb	1	0	0	6
Webb, e	1	0	0	6
Cerqueira, t	1	0	0	6
Walker, hb	0	0	1	2

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

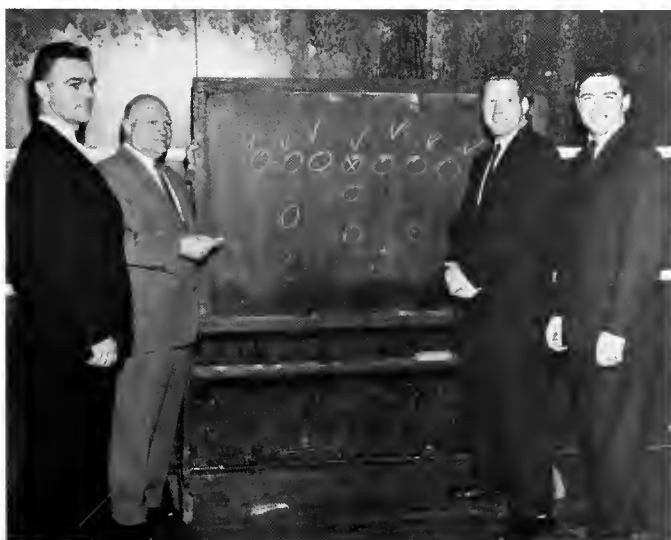
NAME, POSITION	CARRIES	YDS.	AVG. YDS.
Robinson, hb	79	324	4.1
Jubeck, fb	85	258	3.0
O'Shea, hb	47	171	3.6
Sweet, hb	39	123	3.2
Sullivan, qb	52	110	2.1
McKeel, hb	20	79	4.0
Smith, fb	19	49	2.6
Walenga, qb	9	32	3.6
Burtrum, hb	12	27	2.3
Walker, hb	6	21	3.5
Biltz, hb	1	4	4.0



Jim Freeman, coach of the Cardinal football team.

Coach Freeman shouts encouragement to his fighting Cards on the field at the Homecoming game against the Evansville Aces. Only in the last few minutes of play did Ball State lose that game, 10-7, on a 64-yard pass play.

FOOTBALL COACHES—George Mihal, Jim Freeman, Ray Louthen, Fred Kehoe.





A Card gridder makes a valiant but futile attempt to grab off a pass that seems destined to fall short of its receiver in the Eastern Illinois game.

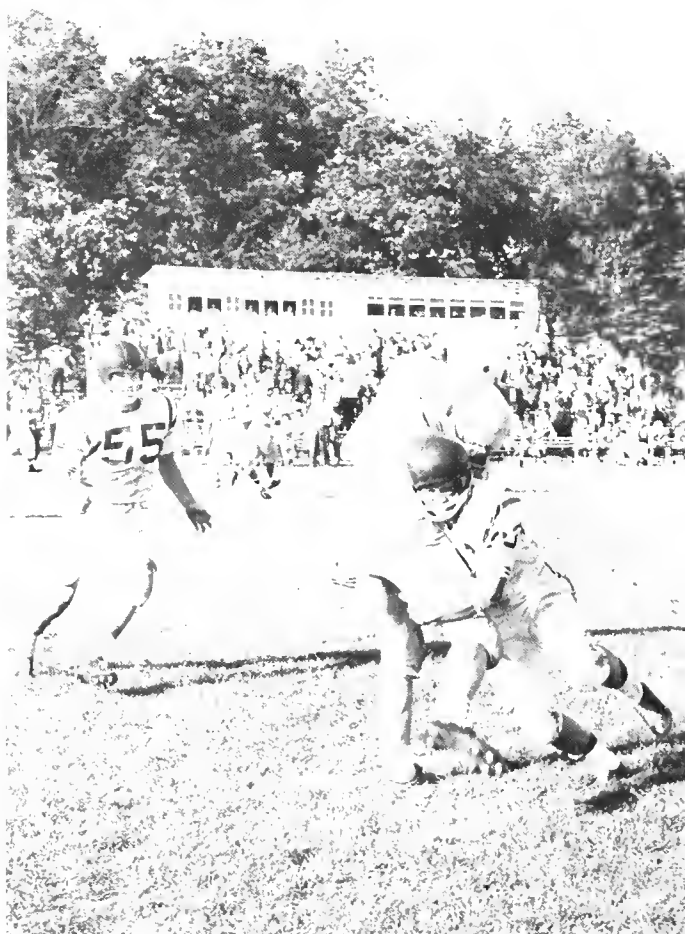


Pete Jubeck plunges over the line for a TD in the Indiana State game. Card teammates are Al Thomas and Roger Zabik

An Eastern Illinois player is stopped in his tracks by Joe Robinson while John Burtrum approaches to give his assistance if needed.



Joe Robinson makes a touchdown bid against Indiana State.



Halaschak Named Football MVP

Barney Halaschak's football playing ability and leadership qualities earned him a berth on the 1960 ICC all-star football team. Halaschak, who captained the Cardinals through their 1960 campaign, played the center position this year. The rugged 6'0", 164-pound senior received the plaudits of his teammates when they selected him as the most valuable player of the season.

Four other Cardinal players were given honorable mention by the ICC. They were Phil Sullivan, junior quarterback; Roger Zabik, senior end; Joe Robinson, sophomore halfback, and Joe Cerqueira, senior halfback from Pennsylvania.

Zabik and Cerqueira gained national recognition by being named to the 1960 Academic Little All-American football squad sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America and The American People's Encyclopedia. These two Ball State men earned their positions on the second string of that team not only for their gridiron prowess but also for their scholarship. The team is composed of gridgers from the smaller colleges and universities in the United States.

Al Thomas and Pete Jubeck, dependable performers this season, will serve as co-captains for the 1961 season. Thomas was one of the top Card linemen this year although he was somewhat hampered by injuries. Jubeck was second in ground gains for the season with an average gain of an even three yards per carry.

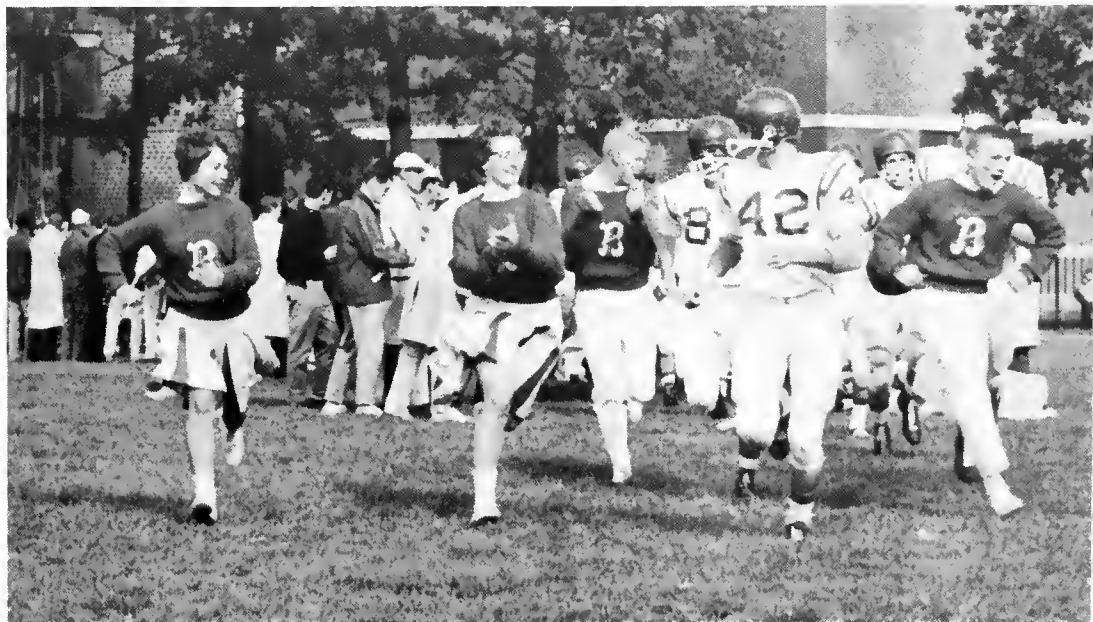


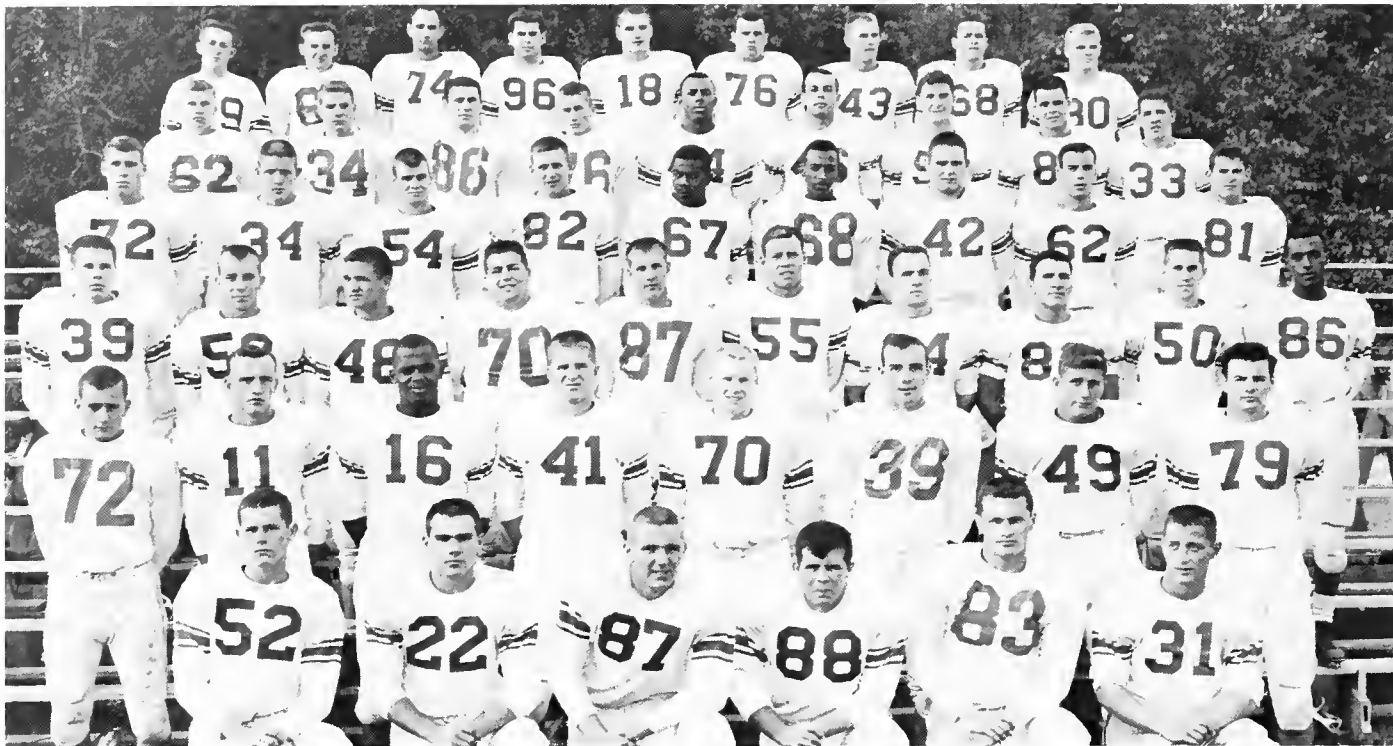
Barney Halaschak, 1960 most valuable football player.

Steve Roggi, manager.



Varsity cheerleaders and grid captain Halaschak lead the Cards onto the field for the Butler game.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Row 1: Colin Duffala, Bob Blair, Dan Sullivan, Dave Tudor, Eddie Wilson, James Vicsik. Row 2: Rich Coddens, John Shipley, Oscar Williams, Robert Gast, Steve House, Charles Meade, Frank Cerqueira, Joe Burvan. Row 3: Larry Dreasky, John Weaver, Larry Shaner, Robert Urbanski, Michael Werich, Douglas Younce, Jack Griffin, Domonic DeBonnis, Alan Miller, Dorsey Seldon.

Row 4: Larry Roemer, George Jackson, Phil Baldrige, Tom DuBois, Milton Warren, Pinkie Irby, John Echimovich, Ted Huber, Stanley Bippus. Row 5: Dave Parsell, Bob Lockridge, Bill Zientek, Robert Matthew, William Gee, Phil Goldstine, Dale Hamacher, Bob Connell, Jerry Toole. Row 6: Mike O'Neill, Ray Marshall, Mike Salopek, Daniel Wrin, Larry Hamell, Ed Driscoll, Bob Guina, Steve Ellis, Tom Johnston.

Frosh Gridders End Unbeaten Season

Ball State's yearling football team played a three-game schedule from which they emerged undefeated. Coached by Fred Kehoe, the frosh scored a total of 72 points as against 34, less than half the BSTC total, for their opponents. Little wonder Jim Freeman is eyeing them for 1961.

They made their debut by clobbering Wabash 40-8. Touchdowns were turned in by Joe Burvan, Jack Griffin, Alan Miller and Colin Duffala, an end who made two TDs. Quarterbacks John Shipley and Bob Blair both made end-sweeps for PATs. Also instrumental in the victory was Shipley's passing.

Butler was the junior Cardinals' next victim, falling 20-10. Once again Shipley figured in the scoring with two touchdowns and a TD pass to Dan Sullivan. Blair turned in a touchdown and Bob Otolski made the only end sweep of the day for an extra two points for Ball State.

Finishing off the season, the frosh finished off DePauw 8-7 in the process. In a come-from-behind effort, the Cards covered 62 yards in a play which was climaxed by Larry Hamell's touchdown. Bill

Gratsch got through the Tiger Cub defense to turn in the two extra points. After that, DePauw was unable to penetrate Ball State territory although the Cards made it to the 3-yard line before the Tiger defense stopped them.



Phil Sullivan eyes Evansville would-be tacklers at Homecoming.



Joe Robinson (33) finds himself at the bottom of the heap but still in possession of the ball in the Homecoming game against Evansville.



In another Homecoming shot, an Evansville player stops Robinson on the west end of the Cardinal gridiron.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
42	Wabash	7
20	Butler	10
8	DePauw	7



Halfback Jim Sweet eludes his Evansville opponents.

A Cardinal ball carrier takes a nosedive. Ball Staters (white jerseys) are Al Thomas, Don Hunter and Roger Zabik.



Soccer Club Completes First Season



Purdue's goalie (striped jersey) blocks a Cardinal shot in an overtime game. Ball State's no. 12 is Houman Vaziri.



Soccer Club coach Chuck Fairben.

Ball State entered its first year of inter-collegiate soccer competition this year. For many of the players, it was the first time they had seen or played a regulation game, but Coach Chuck Fairben fielded a fired up team for each game. Every member of this year's team should be back next year since on the 27-man team there were fourteen freshmen, seven sophomores and six juniors, with no seniors.

Overall, the soccer club won two games and lost three. In the game against Purdue, Ball State lost 2-1 in an overtime, but statistically dominated the game though unable to score in the overtime. The Indiana Tech game was much closer than the score might indicate. For a while, the Cardinals thought they would come home with a victory over a team that was 8-1 for the season and in contention for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

With members from Hungary, Yugoslavia and two South American countries as well as from the Hoosier state, the club had an international flavor. It played its home matches at a regulation-size field north of the Naval Armory.

1960 SOCCER SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
1	Purdue	2
10	Indiana	0
2	Dayton	0
4	Earlham	5
3	Indiana Tech	6

SOCCER CLUB—Row 1: Don Harman, Bob Champion, Dick Fruchey, Al Davison, Jim Osborne, Dick Thompson, Nelson Deutch, Floyd Brown. Row 2: Dave Garrison, Mike Freck, George Griffith, Al DeRue,

Houman Vaziri, Jim Van Skyock, Perry Schlie, Rollin Myers, George Putz. Row 3: Abdul Alsarraf, Mario Loy, Dennis Molnar, Paul McKelvey, Gene Dziubinski, Bruce Burkhart, Phil Habanananda, Tom Tom.



Volleyball Club Charter Member Of Conference

Now in its second year of intercollegiate competition, Ball State's volleyball club became a charter member of the newly formed Midwest Collegiate Volleyball Conference. Next in line for the group is status as a varsity sport.

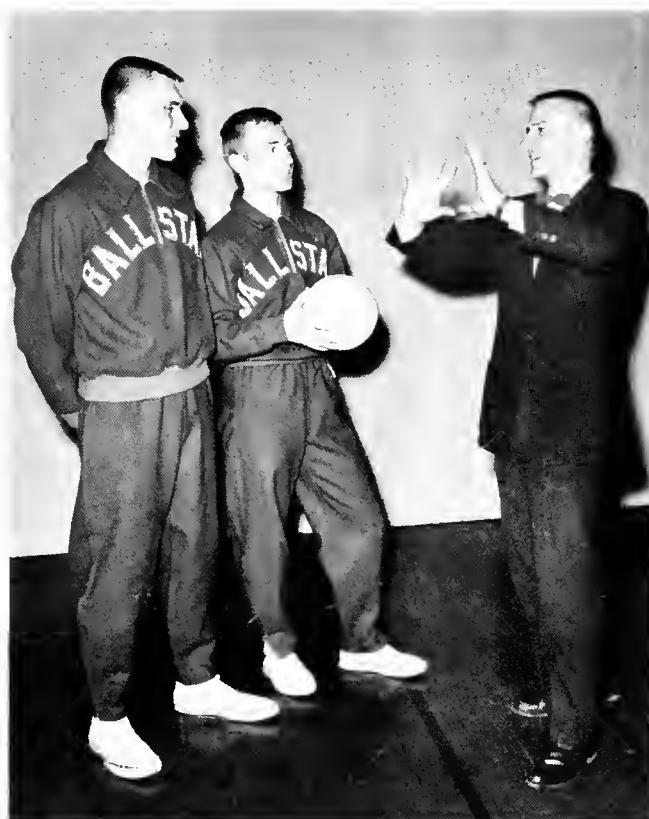
In a non-conference meet, the Cards hosted the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base team and defeated it for three out of four games. The match was played on a best three of five basis and was decided when the Cards overcame the service team in the fourth game, 15-12. Strong performances there were turned in by Morken, Kramer, Jameson, Young, McNamana and Weiss for Ball State.

MIDWESTERN VOLLEYBALL CONFERENCE

(Standings as of April 20, 1961)

STANDINGS	TOURNEYS	POINTS
1. George Williams	3	23
2. Michigan State	4	22
3. Ball State	4	17
4. Earlham	4	15
5. Detroit Tech	2	9
6. Ohio State	3	6
7. Wittenberg	4	4

(Volleyball standings are determined by the total number of conference points in tourney play.)



Darrel Morken and Jerre McNamana get a demonstration of how one tips a volleyball from team coach Don Shondell.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB—Row 1: Darrel Morken, Woody Kasch, Jerry Jameson, Dale Hamacher.

Row 2: Don Driggs, Jim East, Mel Young, Jerre McNamana, Gary Weiss.

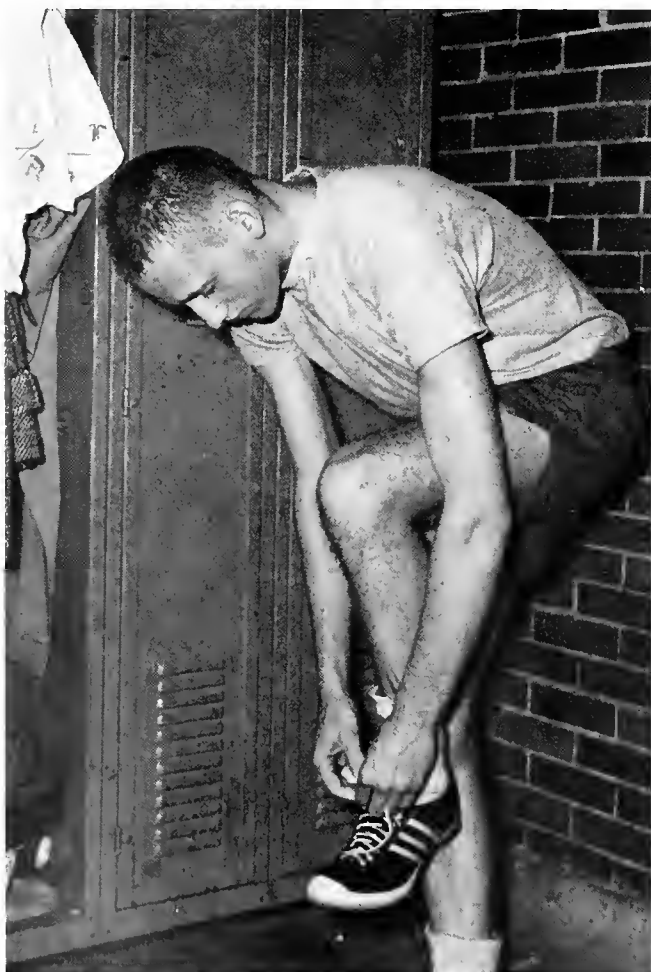




VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: Dave Routh, J. C. Teeple, Dave Johnson, Bob Patterson, Denny Hood, Steve Dial. Row 2: Charles

Hardt, manager; Bill Doba, Bob Jackson, Dan Beres, Bob Hartsock, Jerry Johnson, Dick Stealy, coach. Absent—Paul Prescott, Max Reed.

Cardinal Harriars Cop ICC Title



Jerry Johnson, one of the BSTC harriars' "solid six," gets ready in the locker room for a cross country meet.

After two years of building, the Cardinal harriars finished the cross country season with an unblemished record, then went on to capture the titles in the Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) and Little State meets. They also placed third in the Big State meet and fifth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

With depth as a weapon, the Cards swept all six places in several meets and many times placed the entire team in the top ten. Runners Hartsock, Dial, Patterson, the Johnsons and Prescott were so consistent in their performances as to be called the "solid six."

Six top runners from this year's squad will be back next year. Joining them will be members of the freshmen team which won the ICC frosh meet.

BSTC		OPPONENT
15	Valparaiso	49
15	Hanover	50
27	Wabash	37
16	Bowling Green	45
27	Indiana State	38
20	DePauw	39
15	Butler	46
1st	Little State Meet	
3rd	Big State Meet	
1st	ICC Meet	
5th	NCAA Meet	



Cross country coach Dick Stealy heads for the showers for a traditional dunking after his jubilant harriers' capturing the ICC crown. Plot instigators are harriers Bob Hartsock, Steve Dial (behind Stealy), Bob Patterson (in front), Dave Johnson, and Jerry Johnson.



Another of the cross country team's "solid six," Denny Hood, nears triumph at the meet with Wabash College. Right behind him comes "solid sixer" Bob Patterson.

FRESH CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: Cliff Lambert, Bob Barnett, Mike Carnes, Gary Crow, Pete Porman.

Row 2: Gil Bartoszwica, Jerry Bunch, Tom Hindes, Fred Pumroy.



Roundballers Top .500 Mark With 12-11 Record

Finishing out the regular roundball season with an overall record of 12 wins and 11 losses, Ball State's basketball team stood fifth in Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) standings with a five-win, six-loss record in ICC play. In other ICC standings it was sixth in team offense and third in team defense. Its best effort came in shooting from the field as it ended up in second place with a .435 average. It was last in free throw percentages with a .652 mark, fourth in rebounds with an average of 50.8 per conference game and third in the number of personal fouls committed with an average of 17.4 a game.

Opening the season with a hair-raising overtime win over Hanover 82-78, the Cards went on to drop the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets 71-56 before a capacity crowd of 2,500 spectators at Ball Memorial Gym. In winning that game, the Cards exhibited a sharp passing attack that saw Mike Readnour and Dick Oldham hitting on close shots while Howard Wilkison and John Kunze kept

scoring from the outside. The team hit 28 of 50 from the field for a sizzling .560 percentage.

In a late-season game, the Cards humbled Wabash 83-67. Coming into the game, Wabash had a 10-game winning streak and an NCAA bid.

In the final game of the season, Jim Hinga's roundballers met arch-rival Butler in a highly anticipated home game. The Bulldogs, however, led all the way and won 73-59.

Twice the Cards broke the century mark by scoring 102 against Eastern Illinois' 83 at home and 100 in a two-point win at Valparaiso. Following that win at Valpo, which came as the next to the last game of the season, the Cards were greeted upon their return by a surprise rally organized by various students and faculty members.

Ball Gym seemed to hold some sort of magic spell for the Cards. They won nine of 12 home games there, thus giving Ball State fans the opportunity to see some of the finest basketball played by BSTC in a number of years.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row 1: Mike Readnour, Bob Crowe, Bob Stewart, Ron Webb, Larry Fisher, Dick Oldham.

Row 2: Hugh Campbell, Dan Thurston, John Kunze, Bob McCune, Wayne Weir, Bill O'Neal, Howard Wilkison.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
82	Hanover	78 (OT)
71	Baldwin Wallace	56
64	*DePauw	82
48	Purdue	73
81	Eastern Michigan	86
94	University of Wisconsin	78
79	**Eastern Michigan	70
67	**Central Michigan	82
68	*Evansville	72
69	*Indiana State	84
102	Eastern Illinois	83
86	*St. Joseph	74
75	*Valparaiso	72
85	Earlham	65
88	*Indiana State	84
84	*Evansville	91
74	Franklin	81
73	*Butler	82
99	*DePauw	93
69	*St. Joseph	73
83	Wabash	67
100	*Valparaiso	98
59	*Butler	73

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

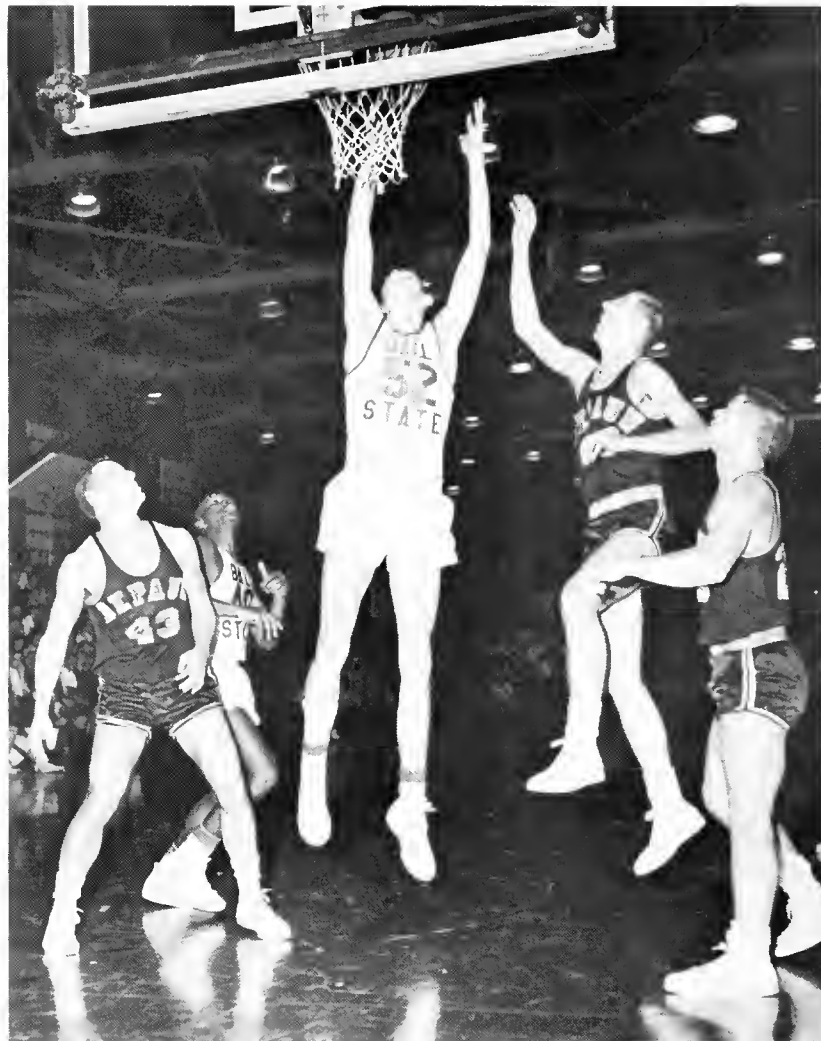
NAME, POS	FG	FT	RB	AVG	PTS	AVG
Mike Readnour, f	116	105	328	14.3	337	14.7
Dan Thurston, g	134	39	55	2.5	307	14.6
John Kunze, g	122	51	67	2.9	295	12.8
Bill O'Neal, f	89	15	139	6.0	193	8.4
Bob Crowe, c	74	41	166	7.2	189	8.2
Howard Wilkison, g	53	59	48	2.1	165	7.2
Bob Stewart, c	50	21	144	7.2	121	6.1
Dick Oldham, f	50	20	73	3.8	120	6.3
Carl Miller, g	10	4	27	1.5	24	1.3
Bob McCune, c	7	3	16	1.5	17	1.5
Larry Fisher, g	5	2	7	.7	12	1.2
Wayne Wehr, f	2	1	6	.5	5	.4
Others	5	5	29	4.1	15	2.1

ALL-GAME TOTALS

	FG	FT	RB	AVG	PTS	AVG
Ball State	717	366	1228	53.3	1800	78.3
Opponents	708	381	1177	51.2	1797	78.2

CONFERENCE GAMES

	FG	FT	RB	AVG	PTS	AVG
Ball State	363	208	609	50.8	934	77.8
Opponents	395	188	643	53.6	978	81.5



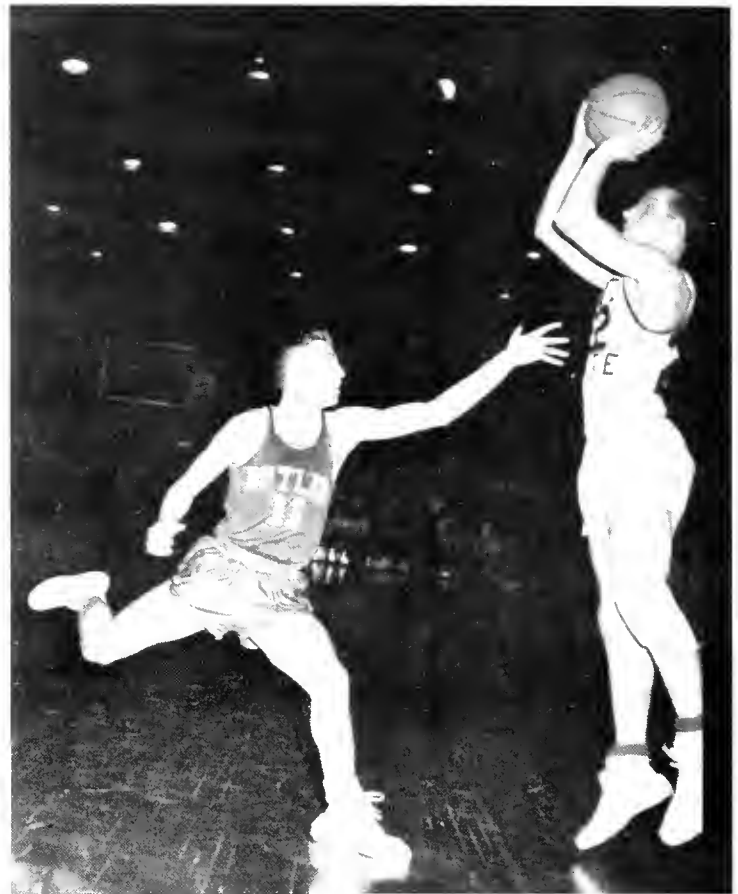
Bob Stewart goes 'way up to score a field goal against DePauw. On hand for a rebound is Bill O'Neal, Card's third-high rebounder.

Varsity basketball coach Jim Hinga discusses roundball techniques with Mike Readnour, the season's MVP, and Bill O'Neal.





Howard Wilkison rebounds as Mike Readnour stands by to help.



John Kunze gets off a shot despite defensive efforts by a Butler man.



Mike Readnour and Wayne Weir battle Butler men for a rebound



John Kunze and an Indiana State man both reach for a loose ball.

Cardinals Select Readnour As Basketball MVP

Mike Readnour, Muncie junior, received from his Cardinal teammates the honor of being named most valuable player on the basketball team.

When basketball play began, Readnour was the only returning regular starter from last year. He was a strong performer during the season and led the team in scoring and rebounding in all-game and conference statistics. His scoring for all games averaged 14.7 points and in conference play he averaged 14.9 points a game.

Where rebounding was concerned, Readnour grabbed off an average of 14.3 per game with a 14.6 mark in the conference, a mark second only to the 16.6 compiled by an Evansville player.

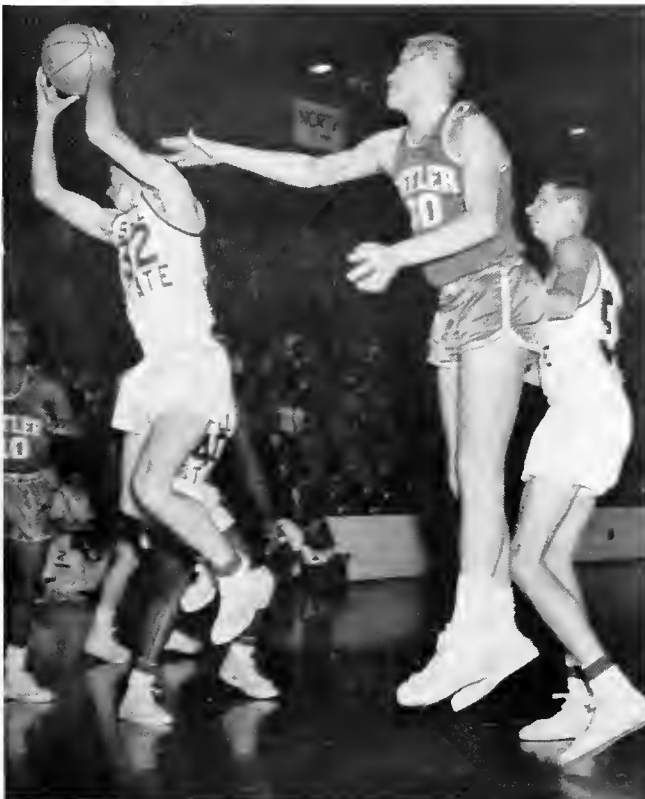
Readnour's personal high in rebounds was 21, which he reached in a game at Milwaukee against the University of Wisconsin and in the season's second meeting of DePauw and Ball State.

Although there were no other Cardinal men in the top 10 for conference individual points and points-per-game totals, Bob Crowe, John Kunze and Dan Thurston were third, fourth and fifth, respectively in field goal percentages with marks of .489, .485 and .480 respectively. Kunze was fifth in free throw percentages with .769 and Thurston was eighth with an average of .663.

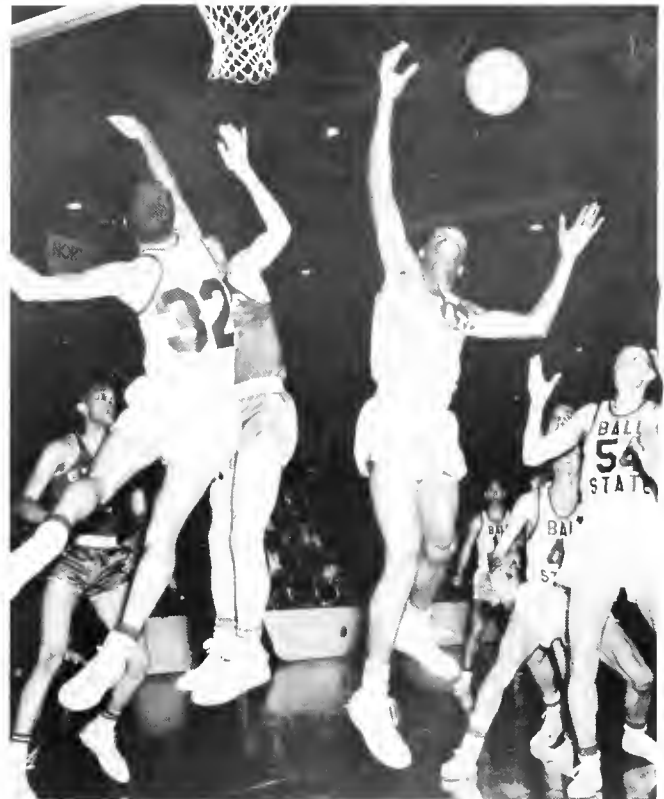


Mike Readnour, 1960-'61's most valuable basketball player

Readnour shows the form with which he led the Cards in rebounding.



Bob Crowe gets off a shot as Readnour make a bid for the rebound.



Yearling Hoopsters Score For 7-2 Record



Ball State and Indiana State men leap statuesquely for the ball.

Finishing their season with a 7-2 record, the freshman basketball team made one of the finest showings ever of a yearling squad. The team's only defeats came at the hand of Miami and Cincinnati, two powerful Ohio teams.

Ball State basketball fans may look to the future with hope since the frosh beat the varsity 87-81 and both squads will return intact.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
BSTC		OPPONENT
87	BSTC varsity	81
60	Miami (Ohio)	64
88	Cincinnati	95
105	St. Joseph's	55
98	Earlham	21
105	Franklin	83
93	Butler	84
80	St. Joseph	62
86	Butler	80

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1: Don Hearne, Bob Bothwell, Ray Satterfield, Ron Galloway, Jim Middleton. Row 2: John Lee,

Gary Modlin, Jim Johns, Ron Latham, Bugs Theobald. Row 3: Tom Hines, Jim Overmyer, Ed Butler, Jay Keesling, Al Dodds.





BASKETBALL MANAGERS—Herb Resler, Dave Dunwiddie.



Bob Crowe, Bill O'Neal and John Kunze keep an eye on the ball in case a rebound is needed to keep it from Butler's possession.



Dick Oldham grabs a rebound from Indiana State men



Swimmers Cop Two Crowns: Little State, ICC



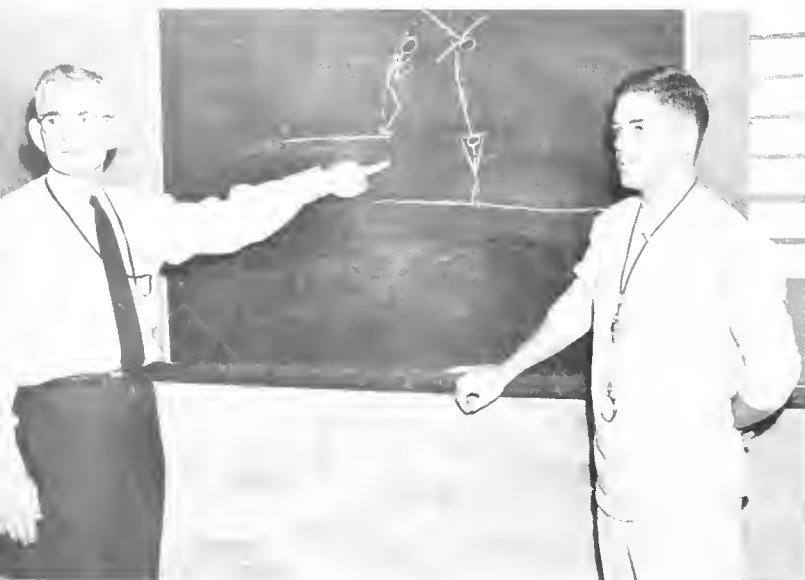
VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—Row 1: Dave James, Bill Lathouse, Lynn Pittenger, Herb McMahan, Jim Wiseman, Jim Willard. Row 2: David

Evans, Terry Beyer, Bill Forrest, Kent Dunn, Jerry Walker. Row 3: Ralph Herr, Phil Dawkins, Bob Dibblee, Bill Powell, Carl Clock, Bob Moenich.

Closing out the regular swimming season with a 6-4 record, Ball State splashers went on to capture the 1961 Little State and Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) championships.

Cardinals broke at least one record in every

Coach John Lewellen and manager Larry Roberts diagram a dive.



meet while enjoying a winning season. Senior Bill Lathouse and sophomores Jim Willard and Jerry Walker were responsible for a good number of those records which were broken.

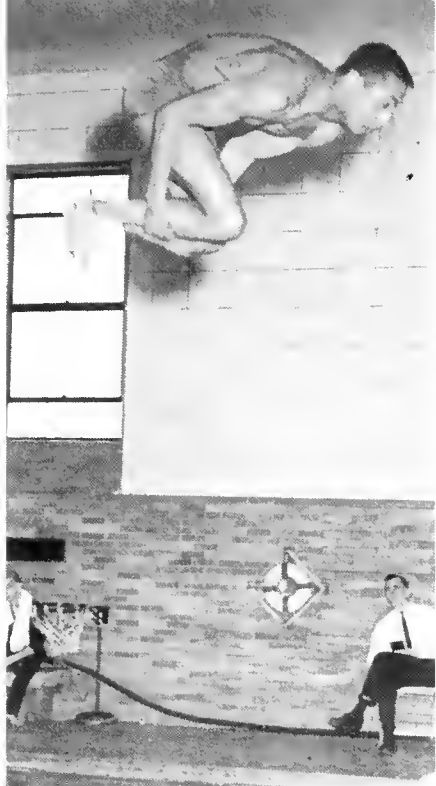
Coach John Lewellen's team showed a season of depth and power. Many times both the men entered in events placed first and second, and in the Little State and ICC, BSTC had the maximum number of four men in some of the final events.

After easy victories over Tennessee A&I (58-37) and Indiana State (56-40), the Cardinals fell to Detroit Tech (61-34, a powerful Michigan team. Next was Miami of Ohio with its Olympic champion Milliken. The Cards lost the meet, 57-38.

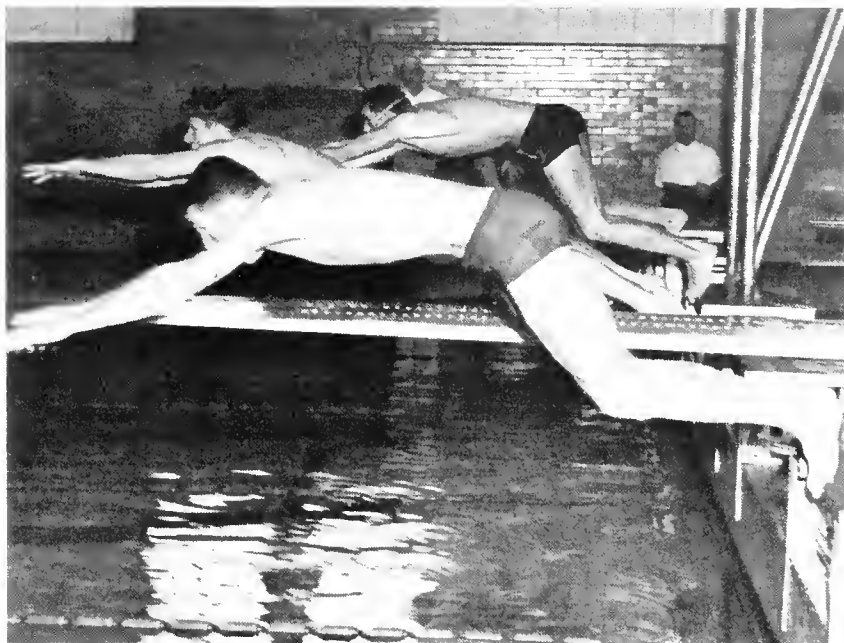
Splashers next encountered DePauw and won 56-39, then squeaked by Central Michigan (48-47) in a tight affair. The Cardinals lost their next two meets to Western Michigan (72-23) and DePauw (51-44) and closed out the season with wins over Albion (50-45) and Valparaiso (57-33).

Little State and ICC meets were simultaneously hosted by Ball State. Defending champion DePauw placed second to Ball State in both meets.

Being lost by graduation are swimmers Bill Powell, Herb McMahan and Lathouse, but strong freshmen will join the varsity ranks next year.



Bill Forrest shows his diving style from the low board in a meet with Valparaiso.



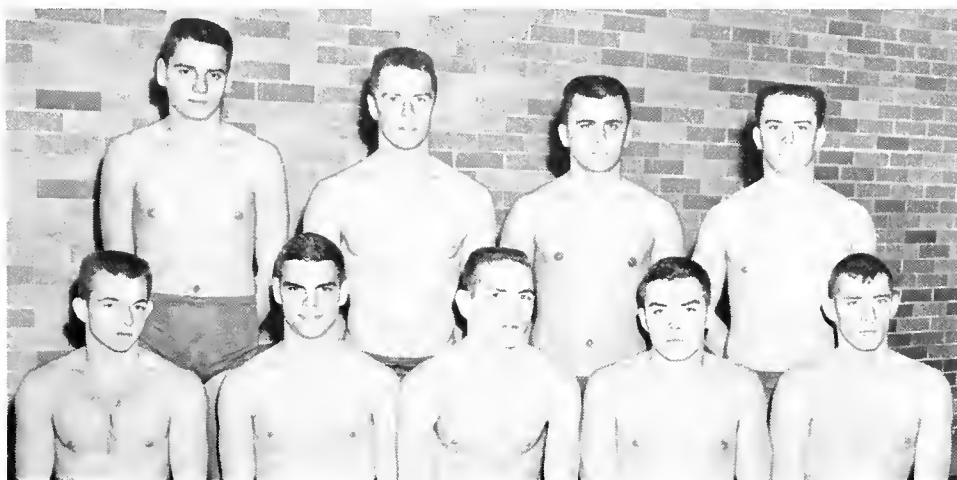
Jim Wiseman and Jim Willard leave the starting platform with racing dives.

Bill Powell leads a 200-yard freestyle event as Herb McMahan and other teammates watch anxiously from the side of the pool.



SWIMMING SCHEDULE		
BSTC	OPPONENT	
58	Tennessee A&I	37
56	Indiana State	40
34	Detroit Tech	61
38	Miami of Ohio	57
56	DePauw	39
48	Central Michigan	47
23	Western Michigan	72
44	DePauw	51
50	Albion	45
57	Valparaiso	33

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM—Row 1: Barry Volz, Ed Woodard, Tom Walerko, Dave Skorupski, Jim Cox. Row 2: Gary Tucker, Dick Legg, Larry Carprous, Wally Wilson.



Set for the sound of the starting gun is Terry Beyer in the 220-yard freestyle.



Card Matmen Win ICC, Little State Championships



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Row 1: Cliff Brubaker, Fred Ginther, Neil Sanders, Al Thomas, John Bertrum, Walt Thompson.

Row 2: Bob Whitehead, Jim Hensley, Omie Vaziri, Dave Forsbert, Dave Kaser, Nick Kovach.

George Mihal, coach of the wrestling team, checks over a listing of individual team members with Al Thomas.



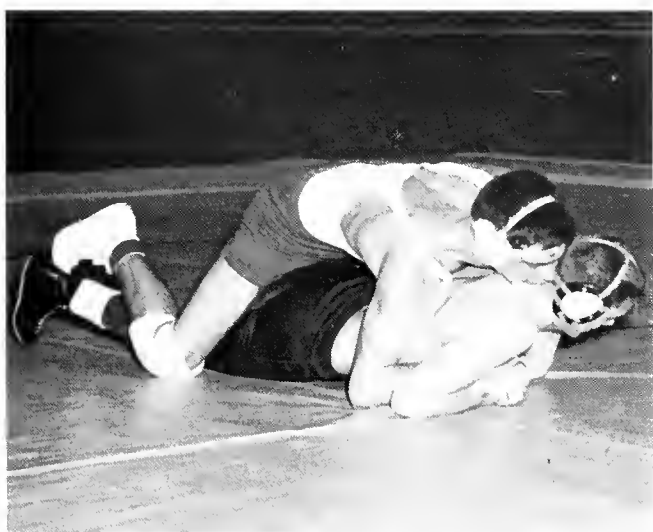
Hosting the first Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) wrestling championships, Ball State's wrestling team members showed little deference to the guest teams in that it grabbed off first place honors. Cardinal grapplers took the ICC victory by defeating DePauw by a 34-point margin, 87-53. In all, the ICC champs won six of eight individual events and added one second place and one third place showing to the team total.

Advancing to the Little State meet at Indiana Central College, Card matmen showed they had as little regard for their hosts by defeating the host squad 75-61. Juniors Nick Kovach and Al Thomas, two of the season's strongest performers, retained the individual championships which they had won in last year's Little State meet, Kovach in the 130-pound class and Thomas in the heavyweight division. Jim Hensley and Walt Thompson placed second in their weight classes, Dave Kaser third in his and Bob Whitehead fourth in his. Kaser, the only senior on the team, had never wrestled in college before this year.

In season competition, Card grapplers placed third in a quadrangular meet at Purdue, tied for first with Ohio University in a quad meet hosted by the latter, and second to Bradley University in a quad meet at Indiana Central College.



Nick Kovach persistently keeps after his man to pin him in the ICC meet.

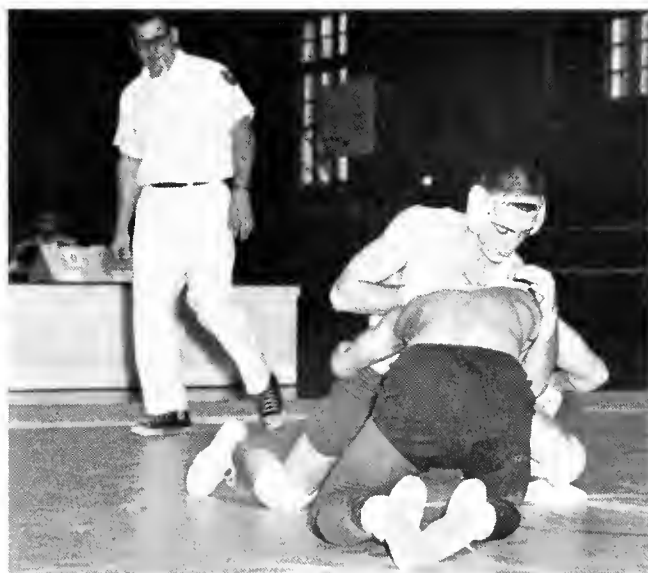


Muscles strain as Cliff Brubaker has the advantage over his man.



Walt Thompson and his opponent get in the referee's position.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE		
BSTC	OPPONENT	
3rd	Quad Meet at Purdue	
14	Indiana Central	16
1st	Quad Meet at Ohio University	
6	Kent State	20
1st	Quad Meet at Indiana Central	
27	DePauw	2
30	Indiana State	7
5	Eastern Illinois	27
6	Miami (Ohio)	20
33	St. Joseph	5
0	Bowling Green	26
8	Central Michigan	17
18	Cincinnati	11
1st	ICC Meet	
1st	Little State	
18th	Class 4-1 Meet	



Methodically, Dave Kaser grapples with his opponent for a win.

Gymnastics Team Post 6-6 Record For Season



Ball State's gymnastics team split in its last two home contests of the season, winding up the 1961 slate with a six-win, six-loss record. After the close of regular season competition, Charlie Fritz, Ron Weiss, Chuck Riggle and Noel Merrick represented Ball State at the Western Illinois invitational meet at Macomb, Illinois.

At the invitational, Weiss made his final appearance with the Cards since he was the only senior on the squad. He proved to be a dependable performer in free exercise and tumbling and on the parallel bars and rings. Fritz went on to compete in the NCAA meet. He is considered one of the top college gymnasts in the country.

Half of the season's losses were to powerful Big Ten Conference teams: Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa. The Cardinals won their other Big Ten meet by defeating Wisconsin, 65-47.

Gymnastics coach Clair Jennett talks with Ron Weiss and Chuck Fritz, who both proved to be star performers in gymnastics competition.

GYMNASTICS TEAM — Row 1: Larry Stanford, Mark Stump, Ron Weiss, Chuck Fritz, Noel Merrick.

Row 2: Ron Terry, Dick Shelton, Tom Wilson, Jerry Reed, Chuck Riggle.



GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
36½	Indiana	75½
30½	Illinois (Chicago)	81½
54	West Virginia	41
42½	Ohio State	68½
67	Eastern Illinois	45
36	Southern Illinois	77
71	Central Michigan	37
43½	Western Illinois	67½
65	Wisconsin	47
65	Chicago	47
48½	Iowa	62½
69½	Northern Illinois	42½

Closing out the season with a convincing upset over the visiting Northern Illinois squad, the Cards were paced by Fritz who took first place honors in horizontal bars, tumbling and free exercise events. Weiss won the parallel bar competition and Mark Stump took the fifth of seven events by placing first on the still rings. BSTC also captured six of seven runner-up places.



Larry Stanford goes through his paces on the side horse.

Jerry Reed, Larry Stanford and Tom Wilson meet Ron Weiss as he returns from a performance. Looking on is Coach Jennett.



Diamondmen Open With Victories Over Earlham

Ball State's 1961 baseballers began their grueling 24-game schedule this season with an impressive opening. Coach Ray Louthen's squad won three of its first four games, some of which were played in unseasonably cold weather.

Two of these wins came right at the start in a double header with Earlham. The Cards took those games 15-0 and 10-1. The loss was at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers 8-7.

Big Ten team Indiana University completely reversed the trend of last year's Ball State-IU meeting by winning both games of a double header 5-0 and 5-4. Ball State had won both last year.

DePauw was the first Indiana Collegiate Conference team to travel to Muncie for ICC action. The Tigers took the first game of the twin bill with a score of 9-5, but the Cards fought back in the second game to win it by the same score.

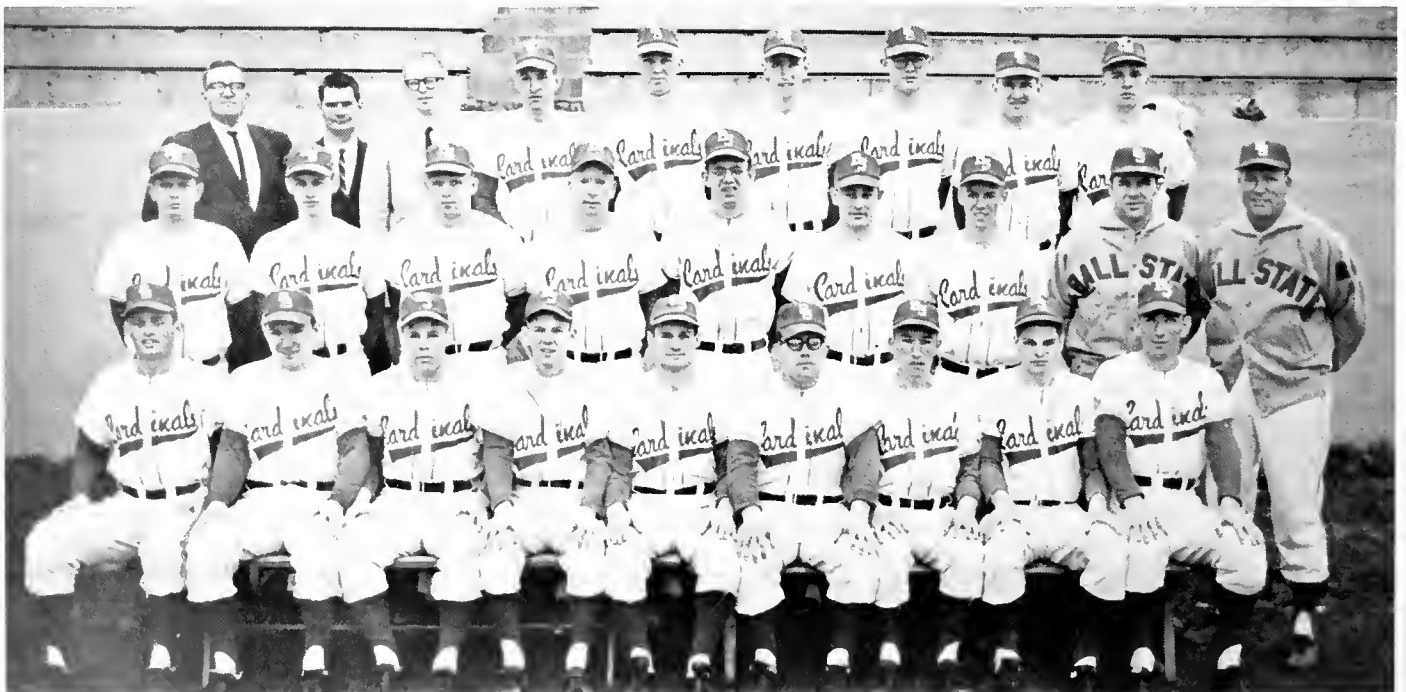
Strong performers for the Cardinals at the season's outset were right fielder Larry Dreasky with his three home runs; Tom Riutta, junior first baseman; Dan Sullivan who registered good relief pitching against Taylor; and John Bradley, "catch-em-all" player in center field.



This crowd at a home game indicates the growing popularity of baseball as a spectator sport at BSTC, especially with a winning team.

BASEBALL TEAM—Row 1: Barry Fritz, Ron Smith, Larry Dreasky, John Bradley, Myron Dickerson, Don O'Connor, Bob Jurgenson, Budge Hahn, Dan Thurston. Row 2: Jerry Troxel, Tom Linville, Tom Riutta, Carl Harris, Bill Nixon, Phil Snodgrass, Dean Campbell,

Fred Kehoe, assistant coach; Ray Louthen, head coach. Row 3: John Neff, Rencke, Meredith Rupe, managers; Doug Waldren, Dan Sullivan, Mike Readnour, Jerry Hinkle, Roger Casterline, Bill Siderewicz.





Cardinals stand by to congratulate Tom Riutta as he crosses home plate.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
BSTC		OPPONENT
15-10	Earlham	0-1
7	Purdue	8
9	Taylor	8
0-4	Indiana	5-5
5-9	DePauw	9-5
11	Earlham	0
	Evansville	
	Cincinnati	
	Valparaiso	
	Wabash	
	Indiana State	
	Illinois	
	Butler	
	Taylor	
	St. Joseph's	
	Western Michigan	



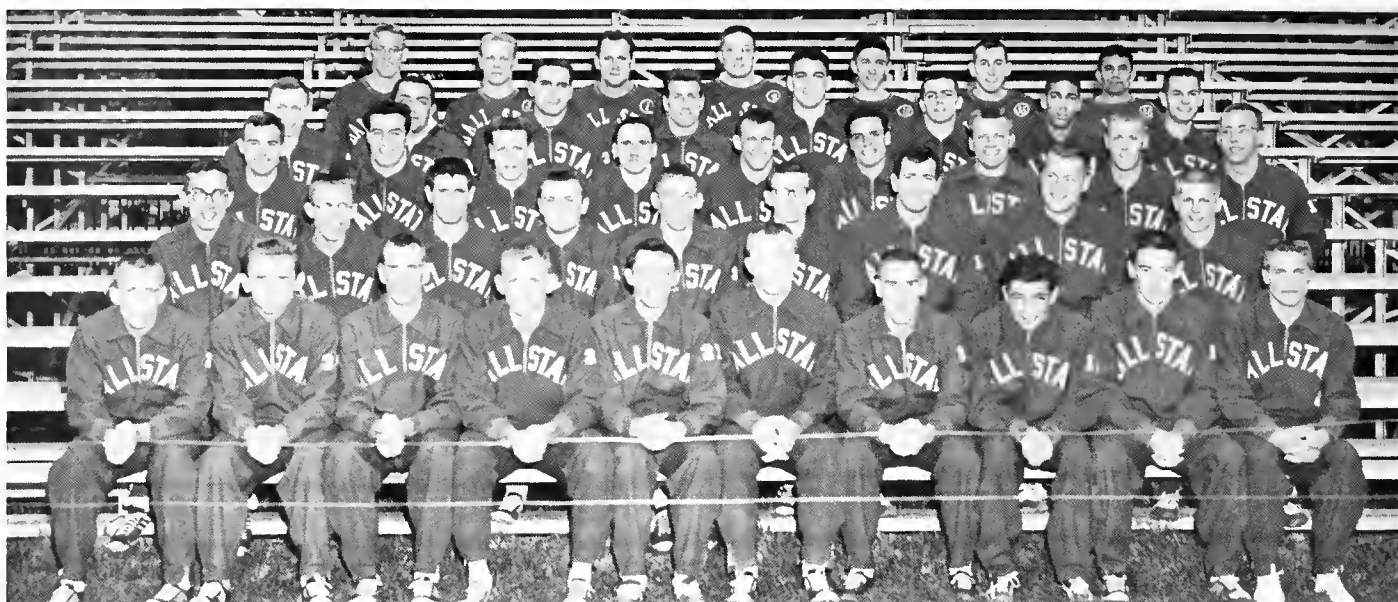
Tom Riutta tries a pickoff play at first base.



Mike Readnour takes a mighty swing in the game with Purdue.



Coach Ray Louthen's son serves the Cardinals as bat boy.



VARSITY TRACK—Row 1: Dave Johnson, Bob Bazin, Steve Dial, Jim Biltz, Bob Patterson, Rick Miller, Dave Gibson, Houman Varziri, Rod Neiers, Denny Hood. Row 2: Greg Milbrant, Bob Hartsock, Bob Jackson, Dick Eastridge, Jerry Johnson, Don Divelbliss, Dick Wood, Mike Devault, Bill Doba. Row 3: Dave Long, Steve Surface, Russ

Bergman, Gordon Paquin, Ken Miller, Dick Oldham, Don Kyes, Dick Brunton, Ed Gordon. Row 4: Ed Miller, Rex Swauger, Don Buckley, Don Puckett, Al Thomas, Chuck Kauffman, Elson Benedict, Otto Beebe. Row 5: Jim McIntosh, Mike Mathews, Herschel Arrowsmith, Charles Johnson, Jerry Sease, Dave Black, Satter Al Sarraf.

Thinlyclads Show Winning Ways Early In Season



Coach Dick Stealy's track and field squad entered confidently its 1961 season. Beginning its schedule with an impressive performance in the Dennison University Livingston Relays, the squad went on to show individual power at the Bradley University Relays in Peoria, Illinois. Team scores were not kept in either meet, but Ball State trackmen paced high in both.

Home crowds were able to see the thinlyies take their first victory on Ball State ground in an ICC triumph over Wabash. The 73-63 verdict resulted from nine of 15 first-places for the Card fieldmen. The victory was a dual win with the 880 relay team recording a time of 1:36.1.

In its next meet, Ball State scored another ICC win by defeating the Indiana State Sycamores with a score of 83-53.

Freshmen trackmen, coached by Clair Jennett, opened their season with a meet against the varsity. They tasted their first inter-collegiate competition against Miami of Ohio, then went on to meet with Butler and compete in the ICC meet.

Although the season was still young at the time of this publication's deadline, both varsity and freshman squads showed real promise of being top contenders for champions' honors.

Steve Dial and Dick Wood talk with track coach Dick Stealy.



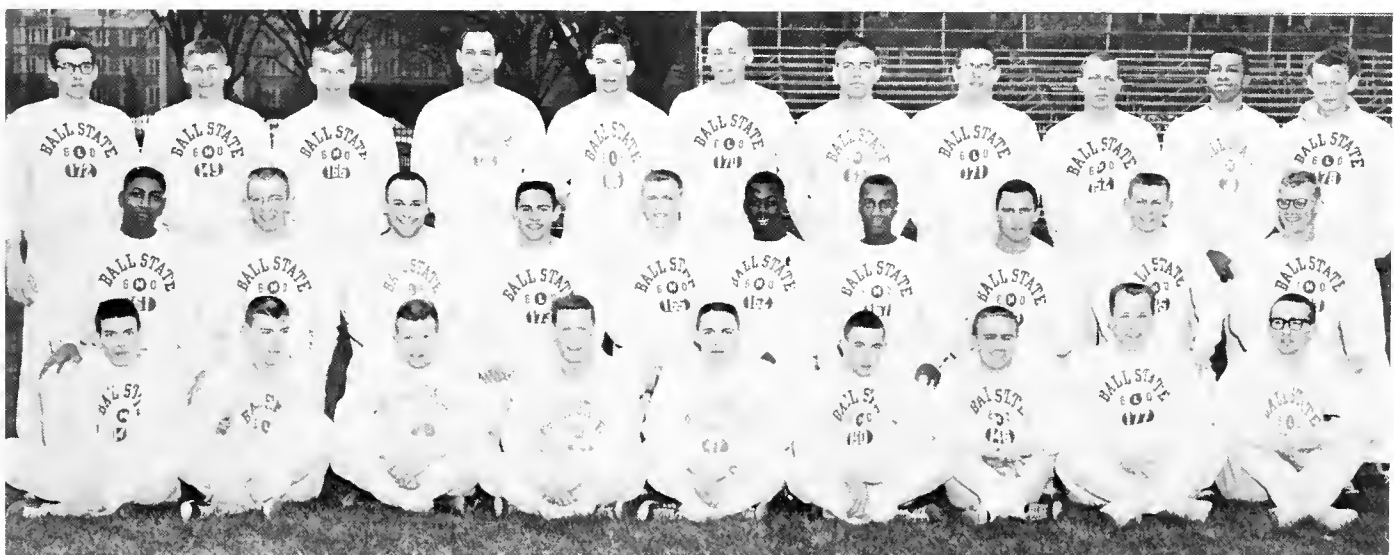
Bob Hartsock crosses the finish line to win the mile for Ball State.



Dave Black clears the cross bar in the pole vault event.

TRACK SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
No scores	Livingston Relays	
No scores	Bradley Relays	
73	Wabash	63
83	Indiana State	53
	Freshman—Varsity	
	Valparaiso, Manchester	
	Miami, Indiana	
	Butler	
	DePauw	
	Big State Meet	
	ICC Meet	
	Little State	
	NCAA Meet	



FRESHMAN TRACK—Row 1: Glen Andres, Fred Welge, John Switzer, Jack Schroeder, John Sherrick, Steve Gallivan, Gary Crow, Ron Detrick, Myron Chezem. Row 2: Jim Middleton, Jerry Moore, Carrel Dawes, Larry Briles, Dave Wilson, Don Ashby, Clarence Fanning,

Cloid Shuler, Ron Galloway, Tim Hickey. Row 3: Jerry Bunch, Fred Pumroy, Cliff Lambert, Michael Salopek, Loren Stanley, Tom Hines, Mike McGuire, Don McAfee, Jack Rardin, Orlander Richardson, Dick Fruchey.

Netters Begin Season With Win Over Butler

Number-one man Bill Harless will be lost through graduation.



Ball State's tennis squad opened its 1961 season play with an impressive win over Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) foe Butler 6-1. Three days later however, the Cardinal netters fell to a powerful Indiana U. team, 9-0. Other matches were played too late for publication.

In his first year as head tennis coach, Bob Korsgaard faced a tough schedule with DePauw being the team to beat in conference play. This year the Cards were trying to take the ICC title away from defending champion DePauw, thus adding more points to the ICC all-sports trophy standings.

Two Big Ten conference teams, Indiana and Purdue Universities, were on the schedule of matches for the Cardinal and White. A total of 11 regular season matches plus the ICC championship meet at DePauw May 19 and 20 made this one of the heaviest seasons for tennis in years.

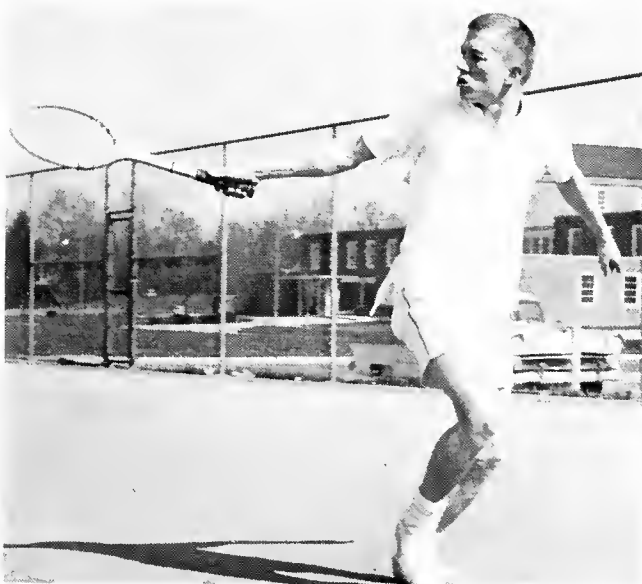
TENNIS TEAM—Row 1: John Barcus, Dave Horn, Larry Benbow, Bill Harless. Row 2: Phil Habanananda, Clair Bigler, Paul Cossell, Tom Graham.



TENNIS SCHEDULE

BSTC		OPPONENT
6	Butler	1
0	Indiana	9
	Valparaiso	
	Purdue	
	DePauw	
	Evansville	
	Hanover	
	Indiana State	
	Earlham	
	St. Joseph's	
	Butler	
	ICC Meet	

Larry Benbow

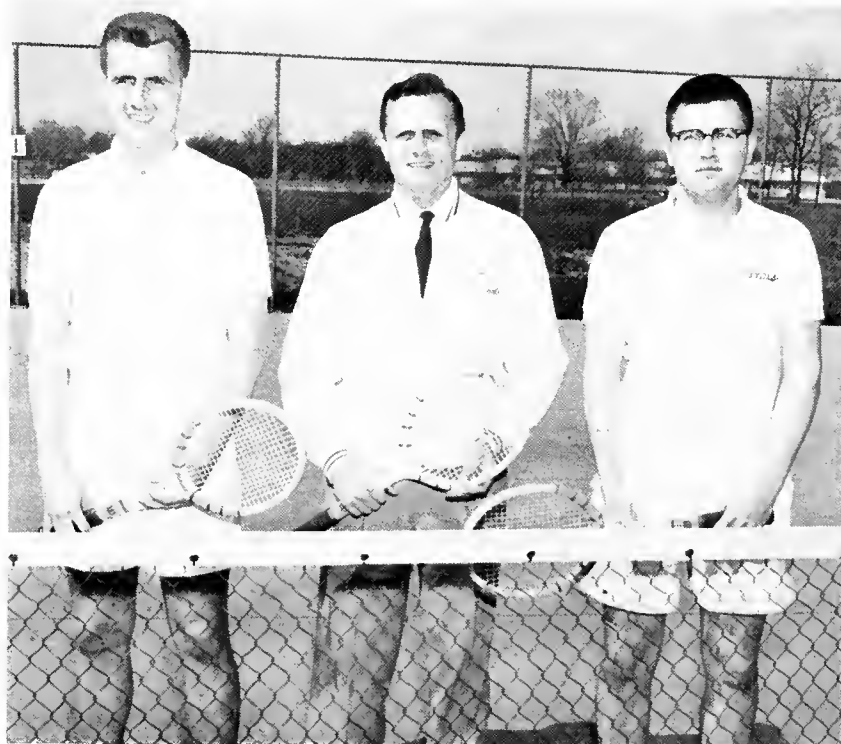


John Barcus



Paul Cossell

Bill Harless, Bob Korsgaard, coach; John Barcus.



Golfers Win First Five Matches of 1961 Season



Jon Padfield tees off on hole one in a practice game.

Winning its first five meets of the season, the golf squad showed promise of regaining the conference title it held two years. The team to beat on this year's schedule was Butler.

Playing its home matches and practicing at the Green Hills Country Club located east of Muncie, the squad was being led at the time of publication by the consistently under par shooting of junior Jon Padfield and sophomore Pat Riley.

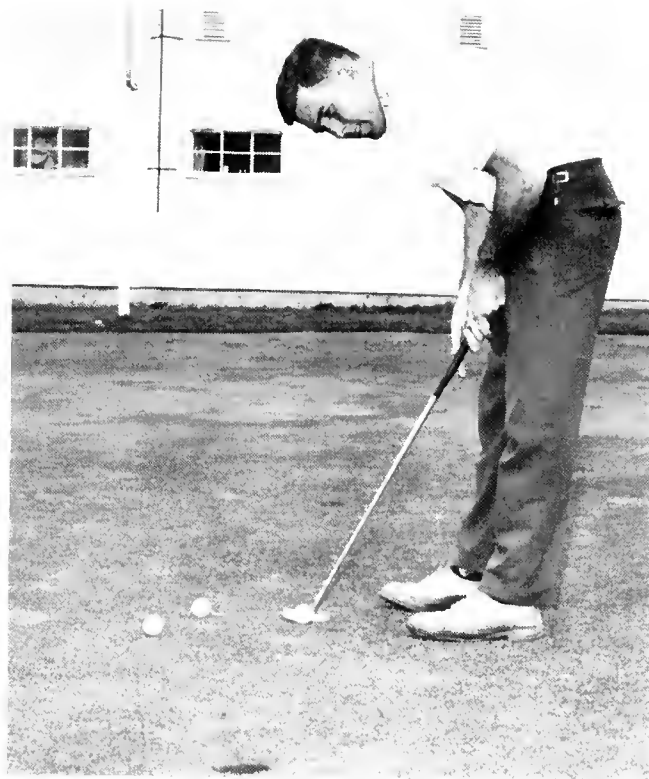
GOLF SCHEDULE		
BSTC		OPPONENT
12	Western Michigan	6
8½	Indiana State	6½
10	Valparaiso	5
11½	DePauw	3½
11½	Indiana State	3½
	Butler	
	Purdue, Southern Illinois	
	Butler, Wabash	
	Hanover, Louisville	
	Wabash	
	Butler, Valparaiso	
	Little State Meet	

GOLF TEAM—Jon Hatcher, Pat Riley, David Swango, Bob Moenich, Jon Padfield, Phil Sullivan.





Jon Hatcher drives off on the 385-yard first hole.



Jon Hatcher practices his putting on green no. 18.

Phil Sullivan, Jon Padfield, John Lewellen, coach.



Athletic Council Plans Program For 12 Sports



ATHLETIC COUNCIL—
Row 1: Dr. George Swafford, Robert Newton, Dr. Robert Shelley, Dr. Robert McCall. Row 2: Al Davison, Dr. William Sutton, Robert Gordon.

To the Ball State athletic council goes responsibility for planning, improving and coordinating the entire BSTC athletic program. In this program are included 10 varsity sports and two other sports soon to gain varsity status.

On the varsity slate are football and cross country in the fall; basketball, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling in the winter, and track, baseball, golf and tennis in the spring. Soccer and

volleyball teams played in inter-collegiate competition this year and are slated to become full-time varsity sports in the near future.

Headed by Dr. Richard Caldemeyer, the members of the athletic council are chosen from a majority of the departments of the college. The upswing in athletics was seen this year by Ball State's being in the lead for the ICC all-sports trophy as of the conclusion of winter play.

Dr. Richard Caldemeyer, chairman of the athletic council.



Robert Primmer, director of Ball State athletics.



Cheerleaders Add Yells, Color To Home Games



"C'mon, Kids, let's YELL!" urge Ball State's varsity cheerleaders at a home basketball game.

The pint-sized yell leader is Kathy Louthen, daughter of head baseball coach Ray Louthen.

CHEERLEADERS—Jack Emmons, Debbie Thomas, Bobbie Cisman, Kay McGraw, John Hendrickson, Cookie Nagel.



Cheerleaders John Hendrickson and Kay McGraw stand at attention for the ROTC colors presentation and "The Star-Spangled Banner."





INTRAMURAL COUNCIL—Dick Naylor, Jerry Jameson, Darrell Morken, Jim East.

Participation In Interamural Athletics Increases

Don Shondell, director of intramural athletics.



With competition planned in 15 sports, Ball State's intramural program saw another year of increased participation. Under the direction of Don Shondell and a council of four students, the sports offered were as follows: flag football, basketball, splashketball, bowling, badminton, soccer, wrestling, golf, tennis, softball, volleyball, handball, swimming, archery and track. Leagues in each were open to fraternity, independent and men's residence hall teams.

High interest in intramural competition was attested to by the large number of teams entered in each sport. In basketball, for example, 56 teams took part in the program, thus involving approximately 300 men who played each week. The 56 teams were grouped into fraternity, residence hall and independent conferences with each conference made up of several leagues.

Competition was often hot and heavy and it attracted large numbers of spectators. Of especial interest were the tournaments which led to the crowning of all-school champions in each sport.

To meet the needs of an intramural program increasing in complexity, the Intramural Officials' Association was formed last year. The more than 50 men in this organization had officiating for intramurals as a main activity.

Tennis - Singles

Jack Oberholtzer, Richmond freshman, came out on top of the heap in tennis singles competition. He did this by defeating Larry Shaver, Frankfort senior, in two sets, 6-4 and 6-3.



TENNIS, SINGLES—Jack Oberholtzer.

Tennis - Doubles

Jerry Eicher, Muncie freshman, and Carl Polk, also a Muncie frosh, teamed up to defeat Jack Oberholtzer and Larry Shaver in the intramural tennis doubles championship match. Winning in two sets by identical scores of 6-4, Eicher and Polk were the fourth pair to win in doubles.

More than 50 men were entered in doubles while there were more than 40 in singles.



TENNIS, DOUBLES—Carl Polk, Jerry Eicher.

Wrestling

For the second consecutive year, the Sigma Tau Gamma Blue team walked away with the team championship in intramural wrestling. Out of nine weight classes, the Blues had five champions: Dick Fields, 147; Dave Derheimer, 167; Jim Willard, 177; Nick Thanos, 181; and Wayne Norris, heavy-weight. They were among the more than 30 men vying in the various weight divisions.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA BLUES—Row 1: Dick Fields, Nick Thanos. Row 2: Jim Willard, Dave Derheimer, Wayne Norris.





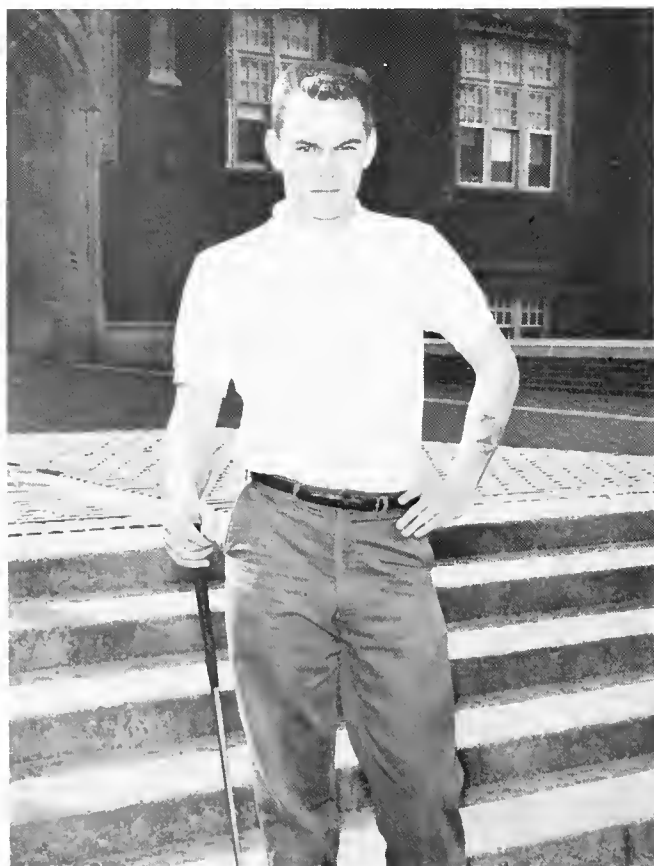
BADMINTON, DOUBLES—Don Waymire, Gary Brown.

Badminton - Doubles

Don Waymire, Pleasant Lake sophomore, and Gary Brown, Manilla junior, teamed up to become the champions in intramural badminton doubles. They defeated two seniors, Dean Campbell and Dave Horn, to earn the right to their title.

In its fifth year of all-school competition, badminton drew more than 20 entries. Jack Oberholtzer defeated Campbell to win in singles.

GOLF—Fred Blume.



Golf

Fred Blume, Fort Wayne freshman, was crowned intramural golf champion after squeaking by Dick Gatton, also a Fort Wayne freshman, 75-76 in one of the closets matches in competition. Blume won by shooting a five over par.

Flag Football

For the second year in a row, the Sigma Tau Gamma Blue team became the winner of the flag football trophy. In winning the trophy, the Blues defeated the independent Rebels 27-6.

In its seventh year of play, flag football was one of the more popular sports offered for intramural competition. This tackleless sport had a field of 14 teams entered, each with 11 or more men. They played in the ranks of independent, fraternity or residence hall leagues with a tourney determining the all-school champs.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA BLUES—Row 1: Ken Berquist, Ken Miller, Jack Barath, Tom Hinds. Row 2: Jim Willard, Nick Thanos, John Lagura, Steve Surface.

Soccer

Undefeated and unscored upon in regular season play, the independent Skinned Shins had little trouble winning the soccer trophy. In the championship game with Theta Chi, they did yield their first goal of the season, but went on to win the all-school championship 5-1.

In its third year of play, soccer showed a growth in popularity over previous years. This year marked the first time that an independent team had taken the winner's trophy.

SKINNED SHINS—Row 1: Jim O'Shea, John Shields, Chico Melendez, Hobie Newnum, Dave Casterline. Row 2: Dave Long, Jack Hendryx, Ken Miller, Craig Milbrant, Harlan Katz.



Basketball



GUNNERS—Row 1: Roger Parks, Joe Krutzsch. Row 2: Larry Moudy, Butch Jones, Bill Cuppy.

By far the most popular sport offered for intramural competition, basketball was in its seventh year of play. This year the championship went to an independent team. Going by the name of the Gunners, the team easily defeated the Seven Wonders 91-58 to win the trophy.

Volleyball

SIGMA TAU GAMMA BLUES—Row 1: John Lagura, Steve Surface, Ken Miller. Row 2: Ken Berquist, Tom Hinds, Jack Hendryx.



Sigma Tau Gamma Blues, the team which was the runner-up in last year's intramural volleyball tournament, moved up a notch to become this year's champions. They did so by defeating the Rat Skeillars in two games, 15-5 and 15-11.

More than 300 men and 30 teams contended for winner's honors in volleyball's sixth year.

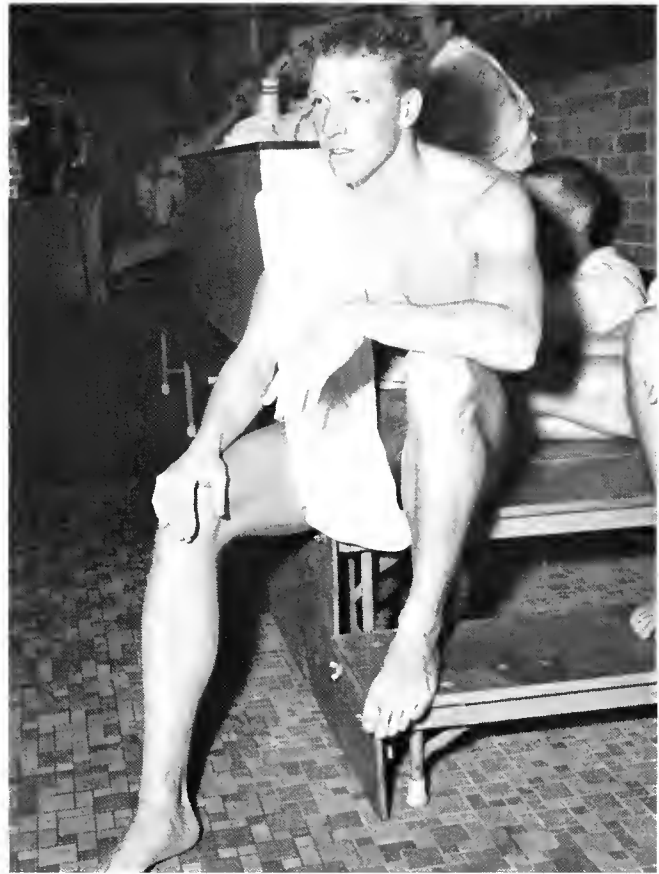
Ball State Hosts, Wins Two Swimming Meets

Four teams entered the Indiana Collegiate Conference and six the Little State swim meets, both hosted and won by Ball State on March 4.

Lasting all day, the meets had time trials in the afternoon and finals in the evening. Defending champion DePauw and BSTC had been rated as favorites to win, but at the completion of the trials, Ball State stood highest in the number of men who had qualified for the finals.

At first in was nip-and-tuck between BSTC and DPU in the finals, but Ball State's depth was too much for DePauw and the Cardinals pulled ahead to capture both crowns with ease.

Breaking records were Ball State's 400-yard medley relay team (Kent Dunn, Dave James, Jerry Walker, Jim Wiseman), Bill Lathouse in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke, Jim Willard in 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle, Walker in 200-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of Willard, Herb McMahan, Wiseman and Bill Powell.



Bob Moenich soars off the lowboard. The form he showed at the meet won him the conference diving championship.



Bill Lathouse takes a rest between events. At the meet he set new records in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Stopwatches in hand, officials time swimmers in the trials for 100-yd freestyle.



Queens







Joyce Thomas, 1961 Orient Queen, Miss Ball State Teachers College.

Orient Queen

Representing Ball State in the Miss Indiana pageant in Michigan City this summer will be Joyce Thomas, who, as 1961 Orient Queen, also holds the title of Miss Ball State Teachers College.

Joyce is 5'5½" with blond hair and blue eyes. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, her sponsoring organization, she majors in elementary education and art. She is a sophomore from Fort Wayne.

On Joyce's court were Barb Cox, Barb Griffiths, Sandy Harting and Rachel Svensson.

Barb Cox, a junior from Berne who was sponsored by Rogers Hall, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Barb Griffiths belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi and was sponsored by Wagoner Hall. She is a sophomore whose hometown is Angola.

Another member of Alpha Chi, which was her sponsoring organization, was Sandy, Noblesville sophomore. Lone freshman on the court was Rachel, who hails from Moorehead, Minnesota. She had Wagoner as her sponsoring organization.





Sandy Harting, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.



Rachel Svensson, sponsored by Wagoner Hall

Barb Cox, Alpha Chi Omega, sponsored by Rogers Hall.



Barb Griffiths, Alpha Omicron Pi, sponsored by Wagoner Hall.





Sue Ellen Anstak, 1960 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen

Ascending to Ball State's first queenship this year, Sue Ellen Anstak, Crown Point junior, became 1960 Homecoming Queen through a vote of Ball State men.

This petite coed is an elementary education major and was sponsored by her social sorority, Chi Omega. She was first introduced as queen on the Arts building terrace and went on to act as a grand marshal for the Homecoming parade and to reign over the Homecoming game and dances.

On Sue Ellen's court were Jane Beickman, a senior from Brownstown sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Richmond junior Phronia Howard, who was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Omicron Pi's candidate, Sharon Plotner, who is a sophomore hailing from Logansport; and a junior from Griffith, Pat Skorupa, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Jane and Sharon are elementary majors while Phronia and Pat major in business.

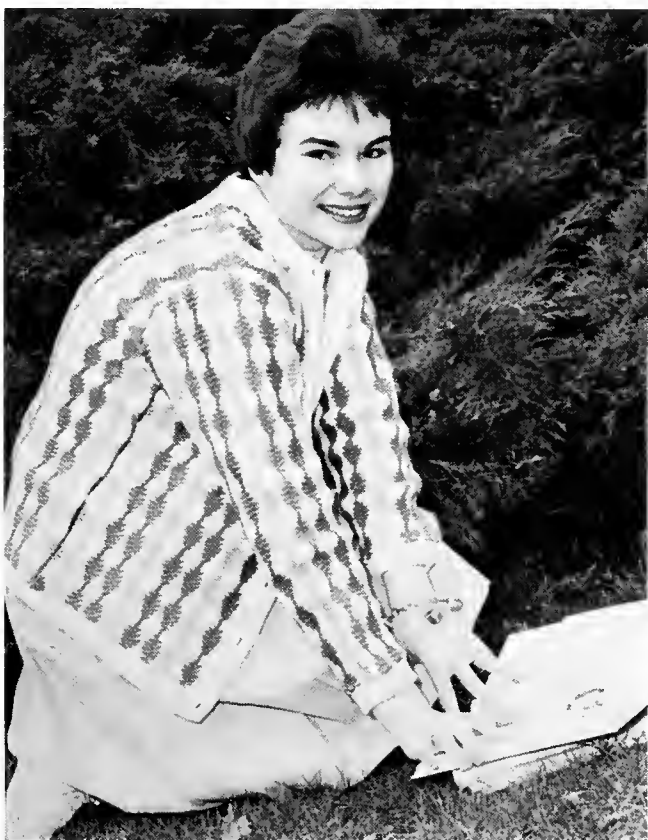




Jane Beickman, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega.



Phronia Howard, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Sharon Plotner, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi.



Pat Skorupa, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Marilyn Cokewood, 1961 Honorary Colonel.

Honorary Colonel

Reigning over the annual Air Force Ball as 1961 Honorary Colonel was Marilyn Cokewood, a freshman from South Bend. As Honorary Colonel, Marilyn received the pay of one day for an Air Force colonel, which amounted to approximately \$24. She was nominated by Arnold Air Society, elected by the ROTC corps of cadets and crowned by Colonel Leon Bell, ROTC corps commander.

Marilyn is an elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is interested in ballet and used her talent as an Orient Queen preliminary candidate. She has had 10 years of ballet lessons.

On Marilyn's court were the following coeds: Daena Greenlee, Marion freshman, who is an elementary major and also a member of Chi Omega; South Bend sophomore Marsha Hewitt, business administration major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Also Loretta Houseman, art major who is a sophomore hailing from Marion; and Betty Huntoon, Indianapolis sophomore who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, an English major and news editor of the Ball State News.





Daena Greenlee, Chi Omega.



Marshal Hewitt, Pi Beta Phi.



Loretta Houseman.



Betty Huntoon, Pi Beta Phi.

Blue Key Sweetheart

Sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Karen Dwenger became 1961 Blue Key Sweetheart February 17 by a vote of male students. Karen, a freshman from Greensburg, was crowned at the Blue Key Sweetheart Ball. She is an English major and a business minor. This blond, blue-eyed coed is 5'6" tall and enjoys swimming, dancing and ice skating as her favorite hobbies. She has been a member of the Orient foundation staff.

Two coeds were elected to serve on Karen's court. They were Ann Hiatt and Jan Vrooman.

Ann was nominated by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and was their Crescent Girl in 1960. A member of Chi Omega, Ann is an Andrews junior. Since she is a home economics major, she would like to be a dietician after she graduates.

Jan, a sophomore from Wabash, was the candidate nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. This coed, who is a two-year secretarial student, is 5'7" and has blond hair and blue eyes. She participated in the Orient Queen contest as a preliminaries contestant and enjoys music.



Karen Dwenger, 1961 Blue Key Sweetheart.





Karen Dwenger, Blue Key Sweetheart, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.

Ann Hiatt, Chi Omega, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.



Jan Vrooman, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.





Pat Mortorff, 1961 Junior Prom Queen.



Junior Prom Queen

Chosen 1961 Junior Prom Queen by a vote of all Ball State men was Pat Mortorff, a Chi Omega pledge who was sponsored by that organization. On Pat's court were Sandy Royal and Norma Betz.

Pat, a blond, is majoring in elementary education. She worked on committees for the Junior Convocation and on residence hall committees.

Sponsored by Gamma Theta social club, Norma is a Columbus resident. She majors in social science and is a member of Physical Education Majors and Minors club and Tichenor Hall committees.

Hailing from Marion, Sandy was sponsored by her social sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. With a major in English, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Commerce Club and the Association of Women Students governing council.

These coeds were elected from a slate of 12 candidates nominated by social sororities, residence halls and other women's organizations. The crowning of Pat was done by Sue Wells Fairchild, who was queen of last year's Junior Prom.



Sandy Royal, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Norma Betz, Gamma Theta.



Greeks







PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—Row 1: Marcia Wilson, Charlotte Steiner, Carlene Benander, Nancy Skelton, Judy Kanke, president; Kaaren Burke, secretary; Jacque Gallear, treasurer; Judy Byrd, Judy Replin,

Marcia Sharp. Row 2: Merilyn McNary, Suzanne Lattimer, Breta Lawshe, Carol Whan, Suzie Waltz, Ruth Neel, Sue Berlien, Barb Eberhart, Janet Shaddy, Ruth Ann Smelser, Marilyn Kottcamp.

Panhellenic Adopts Deferred Rush System

One specific innovation brought about by the Ball State Panhellenic Council was the deferred rush system, begun this year. Formerly, sorority rush began in October before fall quarter grades came out. This year, however, rush did not begin until the first weekend of winter quarter so that rushees knew their grades for pledging.

Also new about rush was the "closed door" policy. It was Panhellenic's decision that organized women and rushees were free to discuss sorority behind closed residence hall doors. Rush rules had formerly outlawed this practice.

The method for selecting the Panhel president was another item that underwent a revamping. The council decided that it would use a rotating

system following the order in which present campus groups became national sororities. Thus a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha became president.

Panhel's overall purpose is to serve as a clearing house to coordinate and formulate policies for all campus sororities. Its activities as a unit included Greek Week and the Save the Children Federation for which the council adopted and supported a Korean boy. With their male counterparts, the Inter-Fraternity Council representatives, Panhel members went Christmas carolling.

Panhel also sponsored workshops for sorority rush chairmen and assisted Gamma Theta, a women's social organization, in its quest of becoming a local sorority at Ball State.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC—Row 1: Carole Griffiths, Molly Love, Sue Leas, Trisha Smith, Judy Fraley, Lana Kinder, Barb Warfel, vice president; Carole Rukes. Row 2: Carol Bey, Linda Honig, Carol Walker,

treasurer; Janet Waldkoetter, Sally Hopkins, Karen Ferguson, Melinda Gaylor, Marsha Hewitt, secretary; Katie Saunders, president; Janet Yohey, Gerri Pasko, Susan Williams.





INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Row 1: Joe Glassford, John Ayers, James Hause, Don Mays, Gary Brown, Ken Wells, Fred Roesener, Nick Thanos. Row 2: Mike Hickman, Terry Cutter, Bruce Stringer, Dave Bertram, president; John Bradley, secretary; Dick Johns,

treasurer; Jack Stanton, vice president; Dick Otolski, Gary Fadely. Row 3: John Calhoun, Dave Stoops, James Briles, Larry Stuber, Tom Siefert, Cecil Deckard, Larry Cardwell, Dr. Kenneth Collier, sponsor.

IFC Discusses Quota System For Fraternities

One of the matters discussed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which is composed of two members of each fraternity to regulate frat activities, was the possibility of a quota system for Ball State fraternities. At the present time, there is no set limit on the number of pledges a frat may take either in fall or winter rush.

IFC, along with Panhellenic, sponsored Greek Week, which was devoted entirely to sorority and fraternity members and their guests, a first for Ball State. During that week, all organized students wore the same badges rather than their individual group pins to identify themselves as Greeks and not as members of a particular group.

Prior to registering for fraternity rush, each prospective rushee received a rush booklet which was prepared by IFC. In it were rush regulations and pertinent information about each of the nine fraternities on the Ball State campus.

One new feature of rush this year was open rush, which came the week after fraternity pledging. Under this new system, any man who did not go through regular rush could register with the dean of men and pledge a fraternity if he wished.

Through its activities, IFC worked toward its goal of creating, maintaining and perpetuating better relations among Ball State fraternities.

JUNIOR INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Row 1: Melvin Schlegel, John Jacob, Mike Kegebein, Frank Schwartz, Harlan Katz, Jim Bradley.

Row 2: Gordon Clark, Bob Harper, Dave Vollmar, James Osborne, Bob Marshall, Bob Morehouse, Bob McCann, Dorsey Seldon, Jerry Chacherlski.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Row 1: Barb Anderson, Judy Harold, Sue Schmidt, Marsha Hynes, Barb Warfel, Carol Rukes, Carolyn Shiebla, Barbara Behr, Susie Miller. Row 2: Sandra McMahon, Sandy Hert,

Karen Beard, Linda Tavalacci, Pitt Stults, Kay Duncan, Dale Lehman, Janet McDowell. Row 3: Judy Goodwin, Anita Smith, Beth Kricht, Sharon Van Arsdal, Carol Nace, Carolyn Getts, Barbara Lyon, Jodie Miller.

BSTC Alpha Chi Most Outstanding US Chapter



Alpha Chi pledge Pitt Stults and active Diane Jordan carry out empty coke bottles after an informal party in the suite.



Besides celebrating their 75th anniversary as a national sorority, Alpha Chi Omegas at Ball State also celebrated the 10th anniversary of their local chapter, Gamma Mu. Both dates were commemorated with a birthday party to which they invited Alpha Chi alumnae from the Muncie area.

Scholastically, Alpha Chi has enjoyed first place among campus sororities for several years with an overall average above the B mark. At the national convention last summer, BSTC Alpha Chis received the council trophy for the most outstanding college chapter in the United States. They also copped the scholarship trophy for the highest scholastic average among US chapters for the 10-year period, 1950-1960.

As Homecoming drew to a close, the Alpha Chi float had copped first place honors in the sorority division. The float featured a large replica of Smokey Bear, of fire prevention fame.

"Your Key to Alpha Chi's Kingdom of Heaven" keynoted the theme for the second rush party. For this, rushees received gold satin keys as invitations. For the third, and final, rush party, Alpha Chi used "Your Theme for a Dream."

In the spring, Alpha Chis sponsored a children's party. This was a joint project in which both actives and pledges took part. Other events were the annual Yuletide Tea, to which faculty and students were invited, and Founders Day, celebrated with Muncie alums. On the political side, Alpha Chis ascribe to Collegiate Party Lines.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Row 1: Nancy Ingle, Sandy Haynes, Kay Carlton, Gwynne Williams, Ann Ertel, Sara Kare, Brenda Fields. Row 2: Wendy Wilson, Vivian Gulley, Marylou Kantz, Sharon Irwin, Diane

Jordan, Nancy Smith, Jane Miller, Tish Lawler. Row 3: Susan Anderson, Judi Ahns, Suzie Hoehn, Jonell Judkins, Sally Bannon, Pat Sweany, Betty Lou Vance, Jeri Swineheart.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Row 1: Marilyn Schwanz, Martha Marsh, Janie Beickmann, Kay Oliver, Sue Yount, Breta Lawshe, Mary Marsh. Row 2: Lyn Anderson, Martha Fish, Judy Mayo, Carolyn

Temple, Suzanne Lattimer, Lois George, Suzy Dyer. Row 3: Beth Ingermann, Linda Miller, Kay Hankins, Barb Cox, Carole Davis, Marilyn Bryant, Janet Moses, Betsy Williams.

Relaxing to music on the suite hi-fi are Alpha Chis Kay Dunkin, Brenda Fields, Dale Lehman and Betsy Williams.



Martha Marsh, Anita Smith, Wendy Wilson and Carolyn Shiebla make their suite the place for a hand of that perennial favorite, bridge.





ALPHA OMICRON PI—Row 1: Frances Anderson, Carole Weicht, Ann Benell, Jeannette Miller. Row 2: Carolyn Martin, Janet Waldkoetter, Pattyann Goss, Karen Umbreit, Katie Saunders, Becky Maddox, Sue Noble, Jan Jones, Elaine Miller, Pat Usher.

Row 3: Carol McNabney, Lucita Beck, Mary Lynn Lisk, Mary Lou Jones, Diane Miller, Nancy Neinzelmann, Beth Lehman, Nancy Kernodle, JoAnn Myers, Ann Starkey.

AOPi Gives Silence Tea For Sorority Woman

Three AOPi actives supervise pledge Carolyn Martin as she arranges flowers. The actives are Margee Beckett, Jane Hartmeier and Bev Swank.



Homecoming brought Alpha Omicron Pi's near the fore when they saw a sister elected to the queen's court. As an inter-sorority activity they had a tea for all other Ball State sorority women during the silence weekend of rush.

Parchment scrolls invited rushees to the second rush party, "AOPi Castle," traditional with this sorority. The formal rush party was also traditional for AOPi, "Rose Banquet."

Sharpening their homemaking skills, AOPi's cooked breakfast one morning for the men in the Delta Chi frat house. For another co-ed activity, they had a Halloween trade party with Sigma Delta.

AOPi pledges (of which there was a full class of 25), took the romantic spotlight on Valentine's Day by selling and delivering singing Valentines. They had begun their lives as sorority women in the AOPi suite in Rogers Hall, second floor.

In the line of service to others, they stuffed envelopes for Christmas seals and sent gifts for their national philanthropic project, the Frontier Nursing Home in Kentucky. To bring the year to a close, AOPi's bade seniors a last farewell at their banquet.



ALPHA OMICRON PI—Row 1: Sharon Plotner, Jan Podhaski, Janet Rupp, Bev Swank, Linda Evans. Row 2: Mary Neff, Ginny Salisbury, Barbara Johnson, Jane Hartmeyer, Carolyn Shaw, Joyce Nighbert,

Janet Mercer, Linda Boyer. Row 3: Elaine Sheets, Nancy Stine, Judy Wentland, Judy Leslie, Jan Derheimer, Suzie Baker, Pat Harvey, Barb Griffiths, Margie Irey, Lois Gatchell.



ALPHA OMICRON PI—Row 1: Margaret Beckett, Nancy Ruff, Jay Siwik, Sherry Lineback, Marilyn Kottkamp. Row 2: Jean Sippel, Wanda Swift, Donna Bockover, Judy Kouts, Judy King, Joyce Zaviscki, Janice

Hefner, Kathy Burns. Row 3: Judy Meyers, Sharon Gardner, Susan Kauffman, Janet Thomas, Carol Weldy, Sandy White, Marcia Sharp, Margaret Williams, Julie Horsman, Carol Ryker.

Pat Usher and Margie Irey unpack candy which the AOPi's sold.



Mary Lisk and Nancy Ruff compare ukes as Sharon Gardner kibitzes.





ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA—Row 1: Sharon Lanker, Karen Blair, Lynda Honig, Judy Heflin, Betty Konzelman. Row 2: Barbara Ousley, Susan

Simmons, Carol Walker, Pat Coffield, Alice Berninger, Judee Warren. Row 3: Susan James, Elaine Neal, Laura Dodds, Karen Ostendorf.

Alpha Sigs Have "Roaring 20's" Rush Party



Judy Kanke, Elaine Neal and Peggy Rollings admire the Alpha Sig pin light which they have on display in their suite in Rogers Hall.



Red and black garters invited rushees to the Alpha Sigma Alpha costume party, "Flapper Follies." In a more formal mood was the final rush party, "The Legend of the Phoenix."

Other activities filling the Alpha Sig calendar of events were caroling at Christmas and giving aid to mentally retarded children, which is a part of the national philanthropic project. In the spring they donned their fanciest dresses for their annual formal dinner dance.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that their candidate was on the Homecoming queen's court.

Center of Alpha Sig sorority life is their suite on Rogers Hall's ground floor. Campus political views follow Best On Campus party lines.



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA—Row 1: Angie Vega, Gretchen Krughoff, Peggy Rollings, Pauline O'Bringer, Kathleen Nagle, Judi Barbor, Jane Coleman, Lucy Moyer. Row 2: Elaine Long, Kay Burke, Carole Hiatt, Pat

Brady, Kay Newman, Judy Hellinga, Cecilia Sovine, Ann Seigmann, Sharon Elzroth, Pat Skorupa. Row 3: Luanne Schooley, Mary Anne Yarling, Dee Kraynik, Pat Millican, Judy Rehling, Kathy O'Conner, Ellen Fledderjohn, Becky Williams



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA—Row 1: Conda Hiatt, Ann Webster, Barb Victor, Suzie Waltz, Nancy McCarron, Lu Woods, Deanna Himelick, Pat Davis. Row 2: Pat Clock, Robin Howell, Pat Garson, Betty Smith,

Pat Ward, Janet Petry, Heidi Beck, Carla McCray. Row 3: Cleone Cole, Pat Studebaker, Nancy Olmstead, Vera Snider, Jean Bencie, Roberta Paul, Marcia Wible, Donna Wagner.

Dee Kraynik wipes away a tear of happiness for new Alpha Sig pledges.



Cleone Cole jokingly threatens Angie Vega, Susi Simmons and Lynda Honig as these Alpha Sigs relax in their suite.





ALPHA SIGMA TAU—Row 1: Sue Leas, Marcheta French, Barbara Melton. Row 2: Trisha Smith, Karen Jensen.

Alpha Taus Entertain National President

Ruth Moody and Marylou Burkhart settle down in the Alpha Tau suite for an afternoon of chatting.



Honoring the Ball State chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was the sorority's national president, who came to the campus during the fall quarter. Since it was a weekend, the Alpha Taus also celebrated their Founders Day at the same time.

Another fall event was Homecoming when Alpha Tau joined with the rest of the campus by having an open house tea in their Wood Hall suite. Rush began winter quarter, and the Alpha Tau formal party had as its theme "Kingdom of Roses."

Occupying much time after Christmas vacation was the Alpha Tau part in the Variety Show. For this the women teamed with Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Later in the year, their attention turned to the annual Alpha Tau May Tea for sorority women and faculty members. All-campus elections found them campaigning for the Best On Campus party.

Other activities of the year were a fall record hop, "Ski Lodge" trade party at a nearby park with the Phi Sigs, and the national philanthropic project in the spring quarter.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU—Row 1: Karen Beutell, Marylou Burkhart, Lynda Nickel, Carolyn Price, Rosemary Gallagher.

Row 2: Beth Reichelt, Judy Byrd, Lois Dugdale, Julie Conner, Nancy Creek, Ruth Ann Moody, Dixie Seaver.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU — Row 1: Judy Bright, Pat Kolanczyk, Janet Shadday, Shari Rice, Carolyn Miles.

Row 2: Susan Roland, Tamara Yermack, Marilyn Pardieck, Grace Hood, Cathy Natale.

It's study time for Karen Jensen, Pat Smith, Susan Leas and Marquita French. A suite comes in handy for such things as this.



Carolyn Miles and Lynda Nickel carry on a conversation as their sister, Karen Beutell, gets in some practice on the suite piano.





CHI OMEGA—Row 1: Judy Nieman, Annamarie Kelbel, Judy Essex, Janet Moore, Bunnie Lazzaro. Row 2: Doreen Hastings, Diana Mac-Millan, Gerri Pasko, Carmen Teas, Janet Yohey, Margo Massa,

Carole Myers, Linda Hellinger. Row 3: Dana Huffman, Janet Yount, Sandy Collesler, Daena Greenlee, Jeanne Berridge, Joyce Alyed, Suzanne Murphy, Ellen VanDeWalle.

Two Chi Omegas Crowned As Queens

Nothing beats a hi-fi when it comes to dreamy music agree Ann Hiatt, Jan Kerr and Marilyn Cokewood (standing) in the Chi O suite.



A Chi Omega reigned over Homecoming festivities as queen for the second successive year. The Air Force Ball queen was a Chi O pledge.

Chi O's did more than just keep track of queen crownings, however. There was also their first floor Wood Hall suite to which they added a new room divider and a table and chair set.

As a service to the campus, Chi O each year presents the social science award to an outstanding junior in that area. A highlight on the all-campus social calendar is the annual Coed Ball, a turn-about dance, which the Chi O's co-sponsor with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sorority rushees were feted at the "Chi O Carabet" and "Chi O Coronation," the Chi O costume and formal rush parties. Outlines of the Eiffel Tower served as invitations to the former.

Trade parties with fraternities usually highlight a sorority's year, and Chi O was no exception. One of its trade parties was "Coolsville," where the Sig Tau house became a Beatnik pad for an evening. Another was "Pumpkin Picnic" where masks were an essential part of the costume at the Sig Ep house at Halloween.



CHI OMEGA—Row 1: Ann Hiatt, Nancy Colville, Arlene Henry, Diane Thornton, Susan Harris. Row 2: Sharon Herzig, Jackie Turner, Becky Ayres, Diane Stanley, Jerilynne Layer, Toby Kidwell, Dixie Martin.

Row 3: Bev Benko, Judy Garber, Julie Hennegan, Sue Sandmeier, Ann Stockdale, Penny Bennett, Becky Dearfield.



CHI OMEGA—Row 1: Jan Kerr, Pauline Gasparovic, Sue Ellen Anstak, Carolyn Jaworski, Mardelle Hall. Row 2: Sharry Acheson, Barb Stegman, Judy Claycomb, Barb Eberhart, Pat Yoder, Sylvia

Lilly, Marcia Lee. Row 3: Bobbie Cisman, Connie James, Sharon Neuman, Mary Gorman, Sue Fairchild, Susie Mlikan, Sandra Brackin.

Judy Clendenen, Loretta Holt and Mazie Rudig work on posters for the Chi O record hop, "Hoot Hop," presented in January.



Chi Omegas Jackie Gallear, Sharon Robey and Carolyn Jaworski exercise their harmorfizing powers around the piano in the suite.





DELTA ZETA—Row 1: Jan Colins, Janet Richeson, Marjie Chenoweth, Lynnanne Perrin, Judy Beaver, Jean Sells. Row 2: Sally Jo Holloway, Kathie Leddy, Mickey Hanshoe, Lana Kinder, Connie

Remaly, Beth Emshwiller, Judy Fraley, Judy Bartos. Row 3: Charlene Lovette, Wilma Fox, Rhea Bishop, Judy Pletcher, Marilyn Whinnen, Sue Olson, Marie McCarty, Carol Hidy, Sherry Fosdick, Pat Shorter.

Delta Zeta Wins Six National Awards



Mrs. John Veenstra and Judy Replin exchange small talk before getting seated at the Delta Zeta Founders Day banquet.



Returning from their national convention last summer, the representatives from Ball State's Delta Zeta chapter brought with them six awards. These awards were for standards, achievement in membership, outstanding skit, course of study, press book and scholarship. Such was the news greeting DZ's as they returned for a new year.

They didn't have much time to bathe in their glory, however, for one of the earliest Homecomings in Ball State's history drew fast upon them. One of their most important roles in this event is their annual Homecoming Tea where Ball State gets its first introduction to the queen candidates sponsored by each sorority.

Right after Homecoming, Ball State DZ's welcomed their province director, Mrs. John Veenstra, for her official chapter visit. One of the activities given in her honor was a coffee hour.

Barely stopping for breath, the DZ's plunged into sorority rush. The results of their planning was the costume party, "Neptune's Sea Garden," for which they made green stuffed turtles as invitations, and the formal party in January, "Empire of the Roman Lamp."

Then their full class of 25 pledges got into the swing of things by providing the entertainment at the DZ-Sig Delt trade party, "One Snowy Eve." "Superstition Swing" was the appropriate name for the DZ record hop Friday, January 13.

Other trade parties, a Red Cross dance at the Marion VA Hospital, philanthropic projects and the closed dance rounded out the full DZ year.



DELTA ZETA—Row 1: Karen Baurle, Judy Tigges, Pat Bruns, Sandy Findling, Sandra Bryson, Diona Blackwell. Row 2: Johanna Nolcheff, Karen Ostroot, Gloria Sutton, Mary Ann Chizum, Alice Caldwell, Monte

Malmstrom, Darlene Carey, Joan Weser. Row 3: Marilyn Harris, Lue-ann Kelsey, Mary Jenkins, Karen Parker, Sandy Seberger, Martha Hartman, Sharon Dewart, Diane Gebert, Carlene Williams, Barb Geisen.



DELTA ZETA—Row 1: Sonie Howard, Marty Bone, Bev Ingalls, Connie Tappmeyer, Joanie Rietesel, Phyllis Hannah. Row 2: Carol Mundell, Sue Teagle, Judy Estrich, Doris Ogle, Judy Replin, Dee Everhart,

Sonie Dome, Sharon Park. Row 3: Eleanor Hartman, Joetta Joyce, Janet Holsworth, Jo Henderlong, Ruth Ann Smelser, Carolyn John, Chris Shelby, Sue Grabill.

Carolyn John supervises Sherry Fosdick and Judy Bartos in their pledge duties, including straightening the shelves in the suite.



Barb Geisen and Pat Shorter listen admiringly as Sharon Dewart plays for them her xylophone, which she keeps in the DZ suite.





PI BETA PHI—Row 1: Jinny Atkinson, Nancy Powell, Lillian Van-Damme, Marilyn Rainier, Barb Smyers, Joan Trusty, Delynn Durham. Row 2: Ruth Whitesell, Karen Wunsch, Maureen Simmons, Marsha Hewitt, Karen Davidson, Wendy Ebert, Melinda Gaylor, Sunny

Lloyd, Pam Porter. Row 3: Sharon Segreaves, Carol Soens, Pat Gullion, Judy Gilliam, Linda Roberts, Chris Cook, Lorna Miller, Carol Chism, Judy Blackburn.

Pi Phis Build Castle For Homecoming Float



To capture highlights of pledging, Pi Phi active Ruth Neel gets a picture of Nancy Jo Powell, Pat Gullion and Pam Porter in the suite.



Pi Beta Phis, wearers of the arrow and chain, began the year with Homecoming as their first all-out effort. For this they captured second place in the sorority division with their float, "Oops, We're Reluctant." A flower-carrying dragon and medieval castle served as the focal points.

There were other activities where service was the keynote. BSTC Pi Phis helped sell Arrow-craft articles as their part in the national Pi Phi philanthropic project, a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. For Muncie, they ushered at Muncie Civic Theatre performances. For the college, they were hostesses at a faculty tea.

In the social realm came the annual Pi Phi-Sig Tau "Playboy Penthouse," a dance which featured tuxedoed rabbits as decorations. As another activity with Sig Tau, the Pi Phis took over the frat house for an evening while the Sig Taus found quarters elsewhere. In the morning, the men turned to a pancake breakfast cooked by Pi Phis.

The Sig Delt house has the Pi Phi touch with curtains made by the coeds. The two groups hung them at a trade party, "Curtains for Certain."

Pi Phi's costumed rush party, "Frosty Frolic," featured a ski lodge setting. Rushees received red flannel mitten invitations. The final rush party, "Pi Phi Wedding," was the mock marriage of "Mr. Ball State" and "Miss Coed."

Initiates and graduating seniors were honored in the spring at banquets. Plans for many of the year's activities emanated from behind the arrow-hung door on Rogers Hall's third floor.



PI BETA PHI—Row 1: Lee Kirkley, Linda Lewis, Priscilla Ratican, Dottie Chilcott. Row 2: Linda Whitcomb, Karen Peterson, Virginialee Patterson, Sue Pittenger, Gloria Tobler, Linda Bolerjack.

Row 3: Leona Groshans, Joyce Steinkamp, Nancylee Cambridge, Julie Pratt, Ann Keirns, Nancy Howk.



PI BETA PHI—Row 1: Suzie Craig, Sandy Baughman, Sara Stewart, Myrna Meranda. Row 2: Linda Horstman, Jo Nelson, Sue Berlien,

Sue Oren, Carolee Atkinson, Ann Kincaid. Row 3: Ruth Miller, Adra Heider, Karen Yenna, Karen Heid, Linda Moss, Susie Flightner.

Janie Ellinger works on a Pi Phi dart-shaped pledge pillow while Susie Hicks, Maureen Simmons and Barb Smyers make some decorations.



Myrna Meranda tries to study as her Pi Phi sisters Marilyn Rainier, Betty Huntoon and Marcia Hewitt prepare to set the table for a Friday night supper in the suite, a popular activity on cold nights.





SIGMA KAPPA—Row 1: Libby Hartzell, Donna Bickel, Marilyn Nauman, Barbara Jeffries, Kathy Sibbert, Jackie Wallace. Row 2: Judy Bauman, Carolyn Holmes, Carole Griffiths, Anna MacGeiger, Andrea

Smart, Molly Love, Margaret Love, Sandra Lovell. Row 3: Rosemary Douglas, Karen Morton, Pat Stone, Arlene Banta, Patricia Stephens, Judy Bootcheck, Jinni Vanzo.

Sigma Kappas Move Into New DeMotte Suite



Karen Morton, Pat Johnston, Jan Eminhizer and Donna Bickle relax in the brand-new, all-white Sigma Kappa suite in DeMotte Hall.



One of the happiest occasions for the Sigma Kappas this year was moving into their new suite in DeMotte Hall. The official opening came in November with an open house. The suite is decorated in all white with white walls, floor and rug. Furniture is Danish modern in walnut with color accents of orange, beige and brown. Behind sliding doors are the kitchen and storage areas. Alumnae had a shower for the suite with kitchen appliances as gifts. Previously, the Sigma Kappa suite was on the ground floor of Lucina Hall.

Service projects were among the activities in the Sigma Kappa year. The women of the sorority gave a Halloween party at the local children's home, Christmas carolled at a nursing home, and carried out national philanthropic projects. They copped first place sorority honors at the All-School Sing the previous spring.

It seemed to them as though they had no sooner sponsored an all-campus record hop with the Phi Sigs than they had to begin final rush plans. The theme of their costume party was "Aloha Hawaii" for which they sent invitations of silhouetted palm trees. Their final rush party was the traditional "Sigma Heaven."

For campus politics, Sigma Kappa belongs to the Collegiate Party. In Variety Show competition they worked with the Pi Phis, with whom they worked last year, Sig Eps and Delta Chis.



SIGMA KAPPA—Row 1: Nancy Bader, Penelope Sprague, Sue Heritage, Mary Jane Owen, Judy Brygider, Mary Ann Herbert. Row 2: Carolyn Clevenger, Margaret Musselman, Rebecca Baker, Luella

Wagner, Susan Holmes, Mary Jane Baker, Sandra Oppy, Rebecca Russell. Row 3: Carolyn Jensen, Bona Dillon, Barb Coulson, Nancy Skinner, Sandy McMillen, Pauline Knoblock, Beverly Wills.



SIGMA KAPPA—Row 1: Antoinette Waruszewski, Helen Pittenger, Merrillyn McNary, Joyce Holmgren, Sharon Nawrocki, Elizabeth Gall. Row 2: Darleen Brown, Judy Ott, Betsy Ross, Jan Vargo, Marcia

Wilson, Pat Johnston, Mary Kitterman, Ruth Cunningham. Row 3: Sandy Jenkinson, Virginia Strickland, Jan Eminhizer, Barbara Faith, Roberta Barliak, Janice Underdown, Sue Timmons.

So that the entire campus could see their new suite in DeMotte Hall, the Sigma Kappas had open house in November. Sigma Kappa Susie Timmons (seated right), however, seems to have her mind miles away.



As a community project the Sigma Kappas gave a party at the local children's home. Here one of the sorority women, her face smeared with burnt cork, plays a game with the children of the home.





SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Row 1: Donna Diersen, Dayle Henry, Susie Hasty, Nancy Dickens, Sandra Peyton. Row 2: Karen Ferguson, Sandi LaBuda, Penny Tully, Phyllis Sweet, Sally Hopkins, Melinda Donovan,

Donna Satterwhite, Carole D'Lugai, Linda Tilden, Sandy Kenny. Row 3: Rosemary Lashenik, Peggy Wilkes, Lamona Datamore, Sandy Ford, Linda Maxe, Mary Alfont, Betty Hosimer, Marlene Welly, Susan Aston, Pat Hagen.

Tri Sigma Wins National Efficiency Award

Marlene Schaaf, Mary Ann Aldous and Sara Kinsey take care of the clearing up that comes after a pizza party in the Tri Sigma suite.



Ball State's Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter received national recognition by winning their sorority's national efficiency award for their activities the previous year. The national aspect was also emphasized in November when they had their triennial national inspection. "Accepting Responsibility" was the theme to emphasize sorority leadership. A banquet in honor of the inspecting officer and a reception in the Pine Shelf were two of the activities for this event.

Tri Sigma's last two rush parties were entitled "Southern Plantation" and "Halls of Ivy." For the former, they sent invitations which were replicas of purple felt picture hats.

Along co-educational activity lines were trade parties. Two of the ones in which Tri Sigma participated were with Phi Sig and Sig Tau. Halloween keyed the Sig Tau party.

Variety Show competition found the Tri Sigmas teamed with the Lambda Chis, Sig Delts and Delta Zetas. Politically, Tri Sigma is allied with the Best On Campus party. Center of this sorority's activities is Wood's third floor.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Row 1: Linda Rolf, Patricia Keller, Sandy Sanders, Carol Eby, Carolynn Baganz, Jan Ketchmark. Row 2: Peggy Philippi, Karen Bailey, Nancy Borkowski, Joyce Thomas, Karen Dav-

idson, Lois Grinstead, Sandy Royal, Bonnie Devine. Row 3: Ellen Van Pelt, Judi Boswell, Linda Graybiel, Lois Bunselmier, Karen Schnieder, Jan Schelstraete, Sandra Gentry, Mary Sue Gentry.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Row 1: Phronia Howard, Mary Jane Disinger, Suzie Wilson, Nancy Shewmaker, Blanche Lorch, Sandy Beaman. Row 2: Judy McComb, Ruthann Pippenger, Natalie Bair, Nancy Skel-

ton, Mary Ann Aldous, Sarah Kinsey, Shirley Sweet, Carlene Benander. Row 3: Cinda Hibschan, Avanelle Pippey, Martha Whiteman, Lydia Hopkins, Karen Langworthy, Carol Whan, Marlene Schaff.

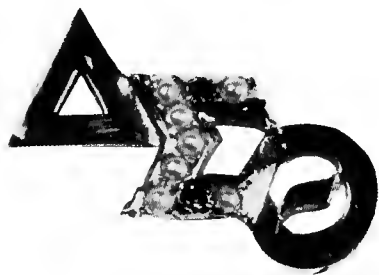
Linda Graybiel and Shirley Sweet look through some old sorority scrapbooks with one of their Tri Sigma sisters.



Wearing white formals, Tri Sigma actives entertain rushees at the final rush party. Two of the actives are Shirley Sweet and Linda Jackson. Seated between them is Sally Hopkins.



Delta Sigma Thetas Work In Community Projects



Delta Sigma Thetas found themselves busy in both campus activities and community projects this year. Their community project consisted of providing YMCA memberships for local boys. They contributed, too, to the Save the Children Fund.

As Thanksgiving grew near, the Delta Sigs followed their annual ritual of filling a basket with food for needy children. Another annual project consisted of a service for a rest home.

Rush dominated the first part of winter quarter. The silhouette of a gypsy with a crystal ball invited rushees to the Delta Sig costume party, "Gypsy Village, USA." The Delta Sig formal party had as its theme, "Melody in Blue."

DELTA SIGMA THETA—Seated: Caroline Gearing, Carol Bey, Vicki Buford. Standing: Susan Williams.



DELTA SIGMA THETA—Row 1: Kaaren Burke, Sharon Davis Jones, Grayce Butler, Mary Vivian Anderson.

Row 2: Patricia Ann Sears, Beverly Jean Clark, Delores Johnson, Patricia Faulkner.



Stray Greeks Set Homecoming Parade Theme

Driving old model cars and wearing old fashioned costumes, members of Stray Greeks set the theme for the Homecoming parade, "In Retrospect." They were also responsible for another big campus event, the Greek Night banquet during Greek Week. They made all the arrangements and contacted the principal speaker for the event.

Stray Greeks are Ball State students who are transfers from other colleges and who, while at those schools, were members of social fraternities or sororities which do not have chapters at Ball State. The organization, therefore, gives them a semblance of Greek life which they would not otherwise have had at Ball State.

Outside of planning for the two big events already mentioned and a record hop which they presented in March, Stray Greeks, for the most part, have informal meetings in a back booth at the Tally-Ho. They also had a number of informal, spontaneous get-togethers during the year.



Jody Shultz, Jim Lucas and John Ayres figure out Stray Greek expenditures at one of their informal meetings at the Center.

STRAY GREEKS—Row 1: Charlotte Steiner, Lorraine Murray, Jody Shultz.

Row 2: Dr. Richard Wires, sponsor; Jim Lucas, president; Stu Worl, John Ayres, Roger Roth.





DELTA CHI—Row 1: Floyd Rinkle McShirley, Melvin Schlegel, Jim Shannon, Larry Hill, Hugh Method, Dave Tanner. Row 2: Al Unguer, Dick Hayworth, Dick Ertle, Bill Bergin, George Throp, Jim Bixler.

Row 3: Harlan Abraham, Wayne Marsh, Dale Sullivan, Robert Morehouse, Gary O'Connor, Tim O'Connor.

Delta Chis Give Banquet For Frat Housemothers



Roger Dickinson and Gregory Babb in the living room discuss the latest issue of the Delta Chi national fraternity magazine.



Delta Chi sponsored one of the Greek Week activities by giving their annual banquet for the presidents and housemothers of all the fraternities on campus. Later in the year they sponsored a similar banquet for sorority presidents.

They also honored their housemother and the Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother at a coffee hour for the two fraternities. An honor which in turn the Delta Chis received was the national Delta Chi scholarship trophy, which they won for the second consecutive year for having the highest scholastic average of any chapter in the nation.

On the purely social side was a party entitled "Mr. Spook" for the men of the chapter and their dates. Rush entered the picture with their smoker, "Club Carnation," which they gave in the Practical Arts demonstration room. Following this event they had an open house at their fraternity house, which is located at 700 Riverside Ave.

Politically, Delta Chi is affiliated with the Collegiate Party. For the Variety Show they teamed with Sig Ep, Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa.



DELTA CHI—Row 1: Gary Heater, Pearley Cunningham, Ricky Buehler, Mike Ford. Row 2: John Kulavik, Bob Branyan, Douglas Anderson, George Bultman. Row 3: Alan Haisley



DELTA CHI—Row 1: Dick Jones, Mrs. Hazel Tuttle, housemother; Gordon Lemen, Roger Dickinson. Row 2: Jerry Fox, Gene Heiwig, James Cooper. Row 3: Joe Neirinck, Dick Pugh.

Delta Chi use the basement of their house as a place for both studying and relaxing to music. The studious ones here are Paul Weaver and Gary Heater while Bert Poi is in the role of disk jockey.



Fraernity housemothers come in handy when a frat man has a date with his best girl. Mrs. Hazel Tuttle, Delta Chi housemother, is no exception as she gives a last-minute tie-straightening to Dick Johns and Bud Method before they call for their dates.

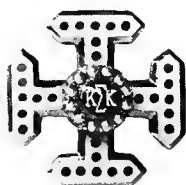




KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA — Row 1: Mike Koons, Jim Sherion, Robert Harper, Fred Brinkman, Bill Mitchell, Terry Cutter, Ken Beesley. Row 2: John Jacob, Mel Burns, Darrell Chapman, Bill Pursley, Ed Wolfe, Homer Andrews, Charles Hardt.

Row 3: Jerry Smith, Jim Pankow, Jerry Crane, Dick Arnold, Tom Owens, Fred Trout, Ray Jolly. Row 4: Fred Vindrick, Dick Fruchey, Stan Robinson, Bob Spitler, Jon Baker, Joe Stevens.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Moves Into New House



Just relaxing in the living room of the new Kappa Sig house are Don Waymeyer, Terry Cutter and Fred Murray.



Biggest event for Kappa Sigma Kappa this year came in the fall when they moved into their new fraternity house at 504 Riverside. The former residence, a three-story brick structure in a Spanish manor design, can accommodate up to 50 men and has private quarters for the housemother.

On the first floor are two sitting rooms, a kitchen, dining room and housemother's apartment and porch. The second floor has four large bedrooms while the third has a large study room. Other features are four complete air conditioning systems, four baths, three-car garage and a parking lot. The land includes two and a half acres.

Kappa Sigs annually sponsor the Variety Show, which is one of the highlights of the Greek social calendar and which is open to the public. The men plan and arrange all that is necessary for a successful show: pairings, judges, rules, trophies, emcee and between-acts entertainment.

National and province officers were among the honored guests at the Kappa Sig smoker, "The Touchables," which featured a speak-easy atmosphere. Dr. Kenneth Collier, assistant dean of student affairs (men) was the speaker at the Kappa Sig Founders Day dinner. This event, which took place at a nearby restaurant, celebrated the 93rd anniversary of the fraternity.



KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—Row 1: Gary Brown, Ron Gipson, Don Daily, Tom Abbring, Tom Amos. Row 2: Steve Voris, Fred Murray,

Charles Peters, Phil Maitlen. Row 3: Sam Hoynes, Don Waymire, Sam Waggoner, Larry Struble, Doug Ulrich.



KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA—Row 1: Dave Purvis, David Bertram, Mrs. Clare Gibson, Vic Platner, Virgil Clausen. Row 2: Dave Harris, Bob

Connors, Terry Cutter, Bill Elwell, Norman Johnson. Row 3: Bob Reynolds, Sherm Lewis, Dave Reece, Robert Henderson.

Sherm Lewis doesn't seem to be getting much studying done thanks to the help of frat brothers Ken Beesley and Bill Mitchell.

Members of the Kappa Sig jug band are (on floor) Ken Beesley, Vic Platner, Sherm Lewis and (in back) Terry Cutter, Don Waymeyer, Bill Mitchell and Don Herrick.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Row 1: Bill Wilson, Bob Kyle, Jim Garretson, Ron Schepp, Jim Wells, Jack LeBeau, Mark Wilson, Marvin Snook, Rex Cloud. Row 2: Larry Roemer, Ron Galloway, Tom Brown, Steve Fritz, Pat Thorne, Ron Craig, Bill Spencer, Dave Heinkel. Row 3: Larry

Kinderman, Ron Eaton, Jay Shumaker, Jim Lance, Tom Noel, Jim Van Skyock, Jerrold Witter, David Duffy, James Cooper. Row 4: Dan Hilligoss, Dave Burgess, Nick Drayer, Robert Marshall, Dale Myers, Donn Barrett, Forrest Theobald, Cliff Greenlee, Roger Fisher.

Coeds Meet Lambda Chis In "Operation Suitcase"



These Lambda Chis (Cam Newby, Larry Stults, Ed Curry and Tom Fields) agree—a benefit of frat life is informal fun at the frat house.



Many freshman coeds got their first glimpse of Ball State frat men through the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. This was accomplished through two traditional Lambda Chi activities at the beginning of the year. The day that frosh came to campus, the Lambda Chis were on hand at the women's halls to help the coeds in "Operation Suitcase." The other activity was the annual Lambda Chi freshman women's tea one Sunday shortly after school began. The men hosted the coeds at the frat house, 710 Riverside, and gave them tours of the house.

Lambda Chis are also responsible for a big spring event, the annual Bike-A-Thon. Highlight of the Bike-A-Thon is the 120-lap men's bicycle race, though there is also competition in the faculty men's race and the sorority trike race. Awards are given for these three events as well as for sorority pit decorations and costumes.

At the Lambda Chi winter closed dance, "White Rose Formal," the men chose Suzy Dyer, Monticello junior and member of Alpha Chi Omega, as their Crescent Girl. Suzy was chosen from Lambda Chi pin women and received a trophy and a dozen white roses. The Phi Mu Cru furnished music for dancing.

Lambda Chis sponsored two record hops fall quarter. One was called "Autumn Abstract" and the other was held after a basketball game. Project for both the fall and winter pledge classes was remodeling the house recreation rooms.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Row 1: Norbert Bleill, Jerry Hillery, Bob Gardner, Ron Marker, Ron Ferris, Reggie Lovell, Ralph Thiele, Bob Kingery. Row 2: Ron Smith, Nelson Deutch, Kete Cockrell, Steve Roggie,

Tom Liehr, Pat Brady, Tom Fields. Row 3: Mike Wells, Ed Combs, Rick Kirkham, Mike Bauserman, Dave Evans, Dick Koval. Row 4: Cam Newby, Tom Sovine, Loren Seils, Joe Etchison, Jim Aebi, Paul Waechter, Ben Crum.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Row 1: Roger Reff, Bob Strong, Tom Caton, Marshall Evilsizer, Ed Fairchild, David Stoops, Dave Cummings, Phil Dawkins. Row 2: Gary Fadely, Fred Meeker, John Bradley, Pat Weis, Marsee Beckett, Del Beyer, Tom Spade.

Row 3: Phil Cooley, Tom Schreiner, Keith Spahr, Joel Stonecipher, Dave Butler, Bill Huff, Ron Hess. Row 4: Robert Sweet, Larry Lee Stults, Charles Johnson, Bill Spice, Ed Curry, George Murphy.

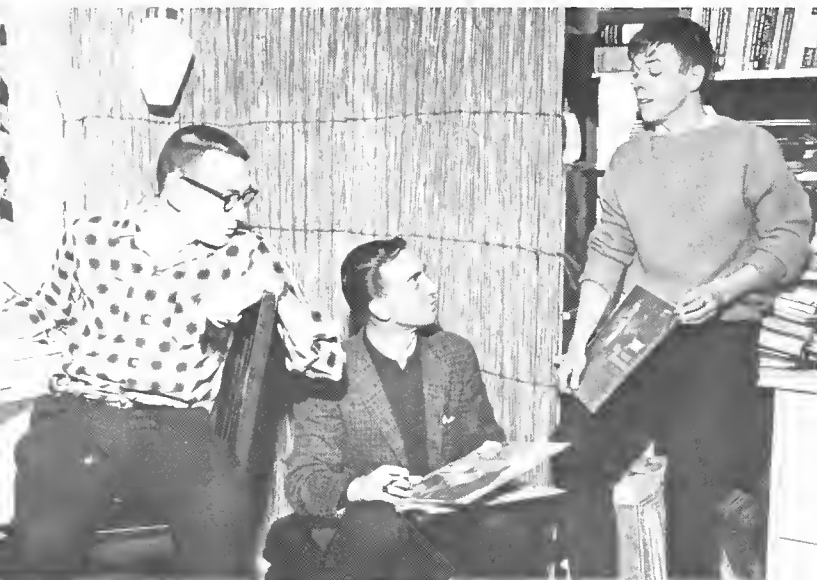
As their contribution to the fraternity, Lambda Chi pledges remodeled the fraternity house basement. Working on the paneling are Paul Waechter, Pat Thorn, Don Khron, Bob Strong and Jerry Witter.



"Light, brother?" Dave Butler lights Dave Stoops' cigarette as Jerry Garrison and Fred Meeker listen to the hi-fi.



Phi Sigma Epsilon House Remodded by Men



Al Sander, Ed Williams and Mike Murphy take time out from their pledge duties to discuss records at the Phi Sig house.



Remodding their fraternity house at 704 Riverside was a main activity for the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon this year. In the project they remodded the downstairs and put in Danish modern furniture done in beige with color accents.

James Fiedler, science lecturer, was honored by the chapter when he received active membership. Fiedler, a Ball State graduate, was president of the local organization, Delta Phi Sigma, which later became Phi Sigma Epsilon.

During fraternity rush the men had a coffee hour to give rushees more information about the fraternity. A trophy was added to the trophy case when Phi Sig was in the Greek group which placed second in the Kappa Sig Variety Show.

Checking the paperback library are Tom Deardorff and Dick Cooper.



Don Fedor and Don Fenske concentrate on a game of chess while George Curry sits in to keep an eye on the progress of the game.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON—Row 1: Jerry Gegenheimer, Thomas Siefert, Dean Campbell, Dennis Zygmunt.

Row 2: Don Marvin, Brad Mitchell, Don Fenske. Row 3: Don Fedor, Don Harman, Paul Schwartz.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON — Row 1: Larry Ball, Bob Morgan, Delmar Harkenrider, Leo Chalfant.

Row 2: Ron Fenske, Bill Lego, George Houk, George Curry. Row 3: Don Bright, Dave Bennett, Larry Stuber.

Tom Siefert, Dave Bennett and Bill Lego study by the light of a fire while Del Harkenrider takes advantage of its warmth.

Phi Sigs Don Marvin, Larry Stuber, George McCurry and Larry Ball look over scrapbooks and pictures from previous years while Dennis Zymunt glances over their shoulders before he leaves.





SIGMA DELTA—Row 1: Rich Danner, Keith Fern, David Hulley, Bob McCann, Mike Kegebein, Merrill Clevenger, Toby Roberts, Jim Grantham, Sherman Kantzer. Row 2: Jon Morris, Bill Wade, Bernie Stafford, Darrel Thomas, Willis Overton, James Glare, Ron Watson, Bob Noble, Pat Brady, Buzz Hayworth. Row 3: Michael Rees, Adam

Gawlikowski, Mark Popovich, John Clamme, George Fratus, Mike McKenzie, Jim Granger, Jim Dick, Denny Benson. Row 4: Dale Ferrao, Don Buckley, Jim Browning, John Johnson, Dick Legg, Jim Smith, Lamar Pasko, Dave Smith.

Sigma Delta Sponsors First Campus Derby Day



Men of Sigma Delta local fraternity sponsored the first campus Derby Day, similar to an event of the same name held on larger campuses, in May. They presented the contest for all sorority women featuring competition in games, races and beauty. One coed represented each sorority to vie for trophies given in each event and for a larger trophy which was awarded to the group with the most points for the entire day.

The fraternity participated in Homecoming in the fall and continued to be active in campus affairs. Activities did not interfere with scholarship, however, for the Sig Delts received the Inter-Fraternity scholarship trophy for having a fraternity average of 2.65, higher than the all-campus average or that of any other fraternity.

This year also saw an increase in membership with 28 winter pledges and approximately 50 actives. Acquiring their fraternity house at 414 Riverside was a step last year toward becoming a national fraternity. The men are progressing with their petitions to various frats and they hope to go national within the next year or so.

Mike Hickman, Cec Deckard and Chuck Kauffman (shown in mirror) hold a bull session in their room at the Sigma Delta House.



SIGMA DELTA—Row 1: Joe Callan, Dick Naylor, Wendell Drew, Jim Bannon, James Hale, Ken Schmid. Row 2: Charles Follstad, Richard Lodyga, Larry Sipes, Tony Wilson, Jerry Reed. Row 3: John Hunter,

Thomas Wilson, David James, Jan Culp. Row 4: Bill Overholser, Fred Wiggins, Clyde Remmo, Dick Wood.



SIGMA DELTA—Row 1: Kirby Overman, Dick Hutchison, Mike Hickman, Mrs. Pearl Andrews, housemother; Cecil Deckard, George Kolodziej. Row 2: Ken Wells, Orval Huffman, Ken Taylor, Loren

Nibbe, Bob Stewart. Row 3: Jim Dudeck, Danny Tye, John Lewis, Ray Vrydaghs. Row 4: Dave Fell, Max Reed, Keith Wellman, Chuck Kauffman, Mel Lamberson.

A busy day of classes lies ahead for Sig Deltas, Chuck Jonas, Ken Wells and Dave James as they get ready in the morning.

Jim Grantham, Loren Nibbe and Wendell Drew play cards with "Mom" Andrews, Sig Delt housemother while Rich Lodyga and Clyde Remmo, taking a break from studies, check the game's progress.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Row 1: Steve Woolverton, Bob Hines, Dick Goodnight, Arnold Bergquist, Larry Fisher, John Oaks, Dave Johnson, Bill Weiseman, Ken Montgomery, Jerry Davis. Row 2: Dave Renbarger, Bob Eley, John Bowen, Bob Lesman, Doug Allen, Terry Cheek, Jerry Toole, Terry Jackson, Jack Sherrick, Mike Musto, Steve Lookabaugh. Row 3: Jim Bradley, Ernie Hay, Frank Bienas, Bob

Randolph, Steve Dial, Bob Wetnight, Bob Guina, Ron Guidone, Jerry Chachulski, Larry Speicher, Larry Yocker, Tom Sanders. Row 4: Ken Bender, Fred Ginther, Tom Johnston, Dave Casterline, Jim Hibschan, Chuck Gollatz, Tom Hines, Jay Overmyer, Tom Chochran, Karl Zimmerman, Steve Rathka, Bob Pritchett, Jerry Glenn, Larry George.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Begins Year With Carnival



Dill Street was closed to traffic and the Sig Ep lawn converted to a carnival lot as men of Sigma Phi Epsilon presented their first "Sig Ep Carnival." Open to the public, the carnival had such side shows as a spook house (even the bravest quivered!) and various booths. Another feature was a combo for dancing in the street.

In October the Sig Eps feted their dates by having a hay ride followed by a wiener roast at the house. Later in the year, rushees attended the traditional Sig Ep smoker, "Sig Ep Cabana," at the Hotel Roberts. Forty of these same rushees pledged Sig Ep shortly thereafter.

For their float featuring Santa Claus' sleigh and eight animated reindeer, Sig Eps won third place in the Homecoming float division. For the Variety Show they worked with Pi Phi, Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi to present "State of Mind."

When warm weather set in, they began tearing down a house adjoining their lot on Riverside to make room for a planned addition to their house.



Famed for its red door, the Sig Ep house is ideally located, its residents believe. Right across the street are Woodworth and Dehority halls for women. Binoculars, anyone?



SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Row 1: Ron Beasley, Bill Brown, Bob Whitlock, Mike Kerestury, Paul Crousore, Ron Bashia, Mike Feeney, Clair Bye, Lee Brackins. Row 2: Tyrone Payne, Myron Henry, Jim Rassi, Dean Stahly, Bill Drake, Ed Payton, Dick Campbell, Dick Webster.

Row 3: Phil Schall, Dick Hibschan, Phil Mendenhall, Bernie Keller, Ron Hoskins, Tom Graham, Bob Ingle, Jim Wiseman. Row 4: Dave Long, Mike DeVault, Charlie Strecker, James Zielinski, Robert McCune, Bill Doba, Jerry Seager.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Row 1: Jerry Ganshorn, John Kennedy, Don Park, John Calhoun, Mrs. Mary Hunt, housemother; Dick Otolski, Ron Hamilton, Paul Wagner, Jan Colliher. Row 2: Richard Melton, George Newell, Robert Ebersold, T. Michael Cronin, Roger Caster-

line, Tom Smith, John Conkright, Jim Thatcher. Row 3: Neal Godby, Ron Hachet, Barry Austin, John Bingaman, Tom Neat, Fred Roesser, Tom Brown. Row 4: Don O'Connor, Harry Tolmen, David Lucas, Michael Lattimer, Mike Sacchini, Charles Davis, Dave McQuillian.

Harmonizing around the piano are Clair Bye, Jerry Ganshorn, Chuck Strecker, Bob McCune, John Calhoun and Barry Austin.



Tom Brown makes final arrangements for a date while his brothers, Tom Graham and Dick Otolski, wait to use the phone.





SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: John Burtram, Bill Brittan, Chris Pantos, Bob Lattimer, Dave Derheimer, Bob Dibblee, Dick Edinger, Dick Golden, Jerry Troxel. Row 2: Ted Huber, Colin Duffala, Larry Marker, Ron Childs, George Putz, Jim Chambers, Bob Patterson, Pete Svetcoff, Wally Wilson. Row 3: Dick Didelot, Steve House, Dave

Wilson, Harlan Katy, Mike Conroy, Bob Rider, Frank Schwartz, Phil Hemmert, Max Ziegler. Row 4: John Churchward, Jim Dishinger, Mike Salopek, Al DeRue, Ron Benninghoff, Ron Divelbiss, Wayne Norris, Bob Hartsock.



March Of Dimes Aided By Sigma Tau Gamma

John Lagura, Darl Williams, Vic Marques and Nick Thanos talk "man talk" in the Sig Tau living room, which was refurnished this year.



January's sub-zero weather did nothing to hinder the men of Sigma Tau Gamma one cold Saturday as they and the Pi Phis collected money for the March of Dimes. Stationed in downtown Muncie, they thus carried out the project which has become an annual event for the two organizations.

In the spring the Sig Taus sponsored another event, one which has become a tradition at Ball State. This was the Sig Tau jazz concert which featured a famous-name jazz band April 24.

Sig Tau has been known in the past for its prowess in intramural athletic competition, and this year was no exception. Among the trophies added this year were those for the championships in flag football and volleyball. Other new trophies were for second place in Homecoming float competition and second place in the Variety Show. They won the latter event for their act with the men of Phi Sig and women of AOPi and Alpha Tau.

Center of this fraternity's activities is the house at 707 Riverside, on which converge the men whose cry is "Yay, rah, Sig Tau. Wazoo!"



SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: Steve Hershberger, Vic Marques, Dennis Hood, Joe Glassford, Martha Morris, housemother; Jerry C. Todd Jr., Darl Williams, Jerry Lind, Buddy Busby. Row 2: Bruce Burns, Tom Childs, Phil Sullivan, Ron Pearce, Arnold Harlan, Bob Mack,

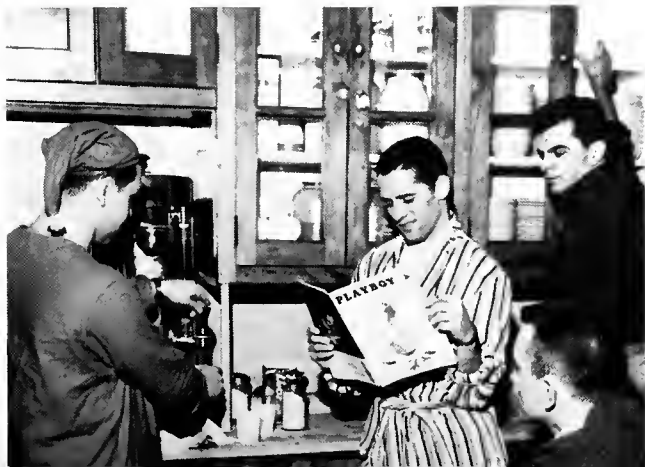
Martin Klotz, John Largura. Row 3: Jim Ulrich, Dick Burchard, Jim Stavros, Bob Shinovich, Ralph Kramer, Rick Jonas, Jack Barath, Gordon Clark. Row 4: Roger Parks, John Engelbert, Jim Sucha, Jerry Hinkle, Leroy Webdell, Rex Decker, Rick Iussig.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: Lowell Gilmore, Ken Berquist, Jim Biltz, Dave Forsberg, Gene Brown, Dick Fields. Row 2: Nick Thanos, Dick Hoover, Mike Barger, Stan Gerrick, Don Turley, Bruce Leetz,

Phil Coplen, Brent Widman. Row 3: Kenny Miller, James Shera, Ed Wozniak, Floyd Griffith, Jack Hendry, Jim Willard, Bob Reger. Row 4: Ed Gordon, Bob Falatic, Al Thomas, Roger Wisley, Steve Surface, Mike Shatto.

With Nick Thanos in his nightcap and Don Turley with his Playboy, Vic Marques and John Lagura (seated) help raid the pantry.



Kenny Miller, Bob Mack and Ben Bromley help Jack Hendry get in shape for a Sig Tau team entered in the Bike-A-Thon.





THETA CHI—Row 1: Phil Baldrige, Dave Dunwiddie, Larry Stottlemyer, Steve Paul, John Weaver, Jim Kitchell, Garry Timmons, Steve Wilkerson. Row 2: Homy Vaziri, Don Peyton, Ron Sager, Dale Cochard, Gary Mann, Jim Meuninck, Don Windsor, Frank Crail. Row

3: Dave Vollmar, Larry Bailey, Jim Hanhn, Marlin Blakey, George Schad, Tom Wickliffe, Mike Goodman. Row 4: James Osborne, James Schrader, Bill Hostettler, Ross Bruch, David Beaty, Jack Ward, Bill Fancett.

Theta Chis Win First Place In Variety Show



Bucky Hooper has his cigarette lit by Bob Bazin as Arden Daugherty, Nick Kovach, Bruce Stringer and Rog Bieberich continue watching TV.



It was a big night for the men of Theta Chi when their Variety Show act, given with Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Alpha won first place in the annual Kappa Sig Variety Show.

New on the redcoat calendar of events was the chapter's Little Olympics day. For this the frat men spent the day in fun and athletic competition climaxed by a party in the evening. They also had a day to honor parents and gave out the chapter awards for scholarship and athletics.

Theta Chi sponsored the school year's first social event when they had their annual Melon Mess. In the past they have sponsored another annual event, the "French Cabaret," but did not this year in order to accommodate Greek Week activities.

October proved to be a busy month where social events were concerned. Constructing their Homecoming float took much time at the first of the month, while later the TCs sponsored a record hop, "Time out for Dancing," and had a trade party with the student nurses of Maria Bingham Hall.

At the present time Theta Chi occupies the college-owned house at 312 N. College, but its men hope to have a new house in the near future.



THETA CHI—Row 1: Roger Manges, Daune E. Deal, adviser; Dave Kaser, Leland Etzler, Jack Stanton, Mrs. Ruby Sipe, housemother; Dave Clayton, Chuck Nietch, Keith Hooton, Robert Hall, Earl Williams, sponsor. Row 2: Jim Ward, Dale Hooper, Larry Lyons, Norm

Ross, Terry Beyer, Allan Cameron, Jim Bonham. Row 3: Phil McFarren, Larry Roberts, Frank Glentzer, Bob Jurgenson, Hank Case, Herb McMann, Nick Kovach, Bob Bockover. Row 4: Ron Sternal, Keith Cramer, Walt Skierkowski, Don Hunter, Bob Crowe, Walt Moore.



THETA CHI—Row 1: Bruce Stringer, Bob Bazin, Steve Barnett, Darryl Stevens, Steve Scharer, Jerry Miltonberger, John Paul Brindley, Arden Daugherty, Steve Anderson. Row 2: Don Mays, Tom Shuey, Dave Richards, John McFarren, Paul Quinn, John Buckley,

Bill Bischoff. Row 3: Bob Noenich, Max Woodbury, Bob McConnell, Chuck King, Dan Sherry, Bob Wheeler. Row 4: Al Davison, Bob Ahrens, Larry Ottinger, Dave Trantum, Barry Fritz, Clair Bigler.

Jim Ward, Bill Bischoff and Roger Beberich ignore the pin-up and put in an evening of study in their room.



Herb McMahon expresses dissatisfaction with his hand while Frank Glentzer, Bob Ahrens and Wayne Myers (back to camera) wait for his next play. "Supervisors" are Dave Kaser and Jim Ward.



Residences







AWRH GOVERNING BOARD—Jane Brady, secretary; Judy Rhodes, lt. governor; Pat Studebaker, governor; Carolyn Feasel, treasurer.

AWRH Membership Increases With New Halls

Every woman living in a residence hall is automatically a member of the Association of Women's Residence Halls. Its membership was increased greatly this year with the addition of the four newly opened DeHority Halls.

AWRH governing board is made up of a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary and treasurer, elected by all AWRH members. Under the board is the council made up of the presidents of every hall and the chairmen of every committee: foods, courtesy, loan fund, safety, house management,

public relations, budget and scholarship.

AWRH serves as a coordinating agency for all hall activities, thus reaching each resident. Representation on the Student Executive Council is accomplished by the lt. governor who serves as a non-voting SEC member for AWRH.

Activities of the year included the installation of the board and council where Miss Grace DeHority was honored. AWRH's biggest social function is the annual Anniversary Cotillion in the fall for all women living in residence halls.

AWRH COUNCIL—Row 1: Carolee Atkinson, Miss Shirley Trent, sponsor; Carolyn Feasel, Miss Ada Lou Cherry, sponsor; Nancy McCullough. Row 2: Bev Ingalls, Mary Jane Baker, Diane Jordan, Sharon

Irwin, Linda Miller, Monte Malmstrom. Row 3: Marilyn Bryant, Linda Robertson, Pat Clock, Sandra Brantley. Row 4: Gerry Erp, Barb Trout, Janice Hensley, Nancy McCarron.





Seen at 10:30 — a goodnight kiss in front of Crosley Hall.



Crosley Hall roommates Tish Stinson and Judy Richter play cards while their next door neighbor, Susie Hinshaw, combs her roommate's (JoAnn Chrzan) hair.

Barb Stegman and Shirley Geier put up a lobby bulletin board.



Lee Kirkley and Jan Derheimer in Lee's room get in some studying the night before a test. Greek letters in the window typify a fad among women's hall residents this year: they used their sorority letters and/or their pin men's frat letters.



Beeman Hall

Beeman had a closed lounge the night of national elections to see the returns on TV. It also had its own Christmas breakfast in the hall rather than the girls' going to Woodworth as they usually do. Other activities included a talent contest for Beeman's Orient Queen candidates and bridge lessons given by Miss Haugen, hall director.

BEEAMAN HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Martha Mangas, Peggy Wallace, vice president; Carol Watson, secretary; Sharon Lanker, treasurer; Mary Jane Baker, president; Beth Ingermann. Row 2: Merrilyn Johnson, Sandy Haynes, Linda Peterson, Miss Marguerite Haugen, direc-

tor; Lil Taylor, Peggy Cowden, Cynthis Hasbany. Row 3: Kay Oliver, student staff; Carolyn Brown, student staff; Carolyn Shiebla, Susie Hoard, Susie Timmons, Jennie Crawford. Row 4: Janie Beickman, Jayne DeLawter, Anna Mae Geiger, Janice Rinehart.



Brady Hall

John Klem, director of scholarships, was a featured speaker in February at Brady Hall. He was sponsored by Brady's scholarship committee. Another faculty member, Dr. Everett Ferrill and his family, were guests at Brady's Thanksgiving buffet. As a part of AWRH, Brady's hanging of the greens had "Fantasy in Frost" as a theme.

BRADY HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Pat Brinson, student staff; Dixie Martin, secretary; Carol Bartos, vice president; Barb Trout, president; Janis Watkins, treasurer; Elaine Dotson, student staff. Row 2: Carolyn Gerking, Sherry Fosdick, Mrs. Mary Myers, director;

Donna Behr, Connie James. Row 3: Pat Shaw, Sandy Vice, Harriet Cook, Rita Bunsold, Sarah Kinsey, Karen Schneider. Row 4: Linda Garrett, Sally Stokes, Karen Baurle, Sharon Meyer.





CROSLEY HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Diane Zinn, Sally Hopkins, secretary; Joni Lautenschlager, president; Linda Mills, treasurer; Pauline Gasparovic, Diane Thornton. Row 2: Judy Wagner, Myra Shrock, Mrs. Bonnie Hawkes, director; Becky Davis, student staff; Shirley Geier.

Row 3: Elaine Long, Margie McKinley, Roberta Zeigler, Maritza Morrison. Row 4: Jan Underdown, Barb Reinohl, Conda Hiatt, Linda Horstman.

To acquaint high school girls with residence hall life, Crosley had a high school weekend in February. For this, HS girls stayed with Crosley Cuties from their hometowns. Crosley's initial party in the fall was "PJ Pranks" which featured a contest with categories for the cutest, most feminine, most unusual and oldest nightwear.

Crosley Hall



DeMOTTE HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Janet Brand, Karen Cue, treasurer; Judy Baker, vice president; Sue Noble, president; Kay McGraw, secretary; Karen Peterson. Row 2: Lucita Beck, Judy Luginbill, Sharon Koeppen, Miss Dale Wilds, director; Janet Nice, Alice

Slansky, Marcia Sharp, student staff. Row 3: Liz Gall, Janet Pritchett, Susie Scott, Lorene Sheppard, Janet Petry, student staff; Elaine Sheets. Row 4: Donna Willibey, Carol Blood, Judy Gilliam, Lois Gatchell.

DeMotte Hall

As one of the DeHority halls, DeMotte had kitchen showers to equip the kitchenettes on each floor. In this hall is the only sorority suite which is now in use in DeHority, Sigma Kappa. DeMotte's director, Miss Dale Wilds, spent her first year at Ball State. She is a native of Asheville, North Carolina.



LUCINA HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Robin Howell, student staff; Judy Hellinga, vice president; Barbara Behr, secretary; Linda Robertson, president; Linda Winkelmeier, Nancy Fritz, student staff. Row 2: Judy Canada, Dee Kraynik, Miss Anna Sue Barney, director; Mary

K. Patterson, Sue Pittenger. Row 3: Sylvia Lilly, Pat Coffield, Sandra Brantley, Nora Zimmerman. Row 4: Leta Settle, Mary Carolyn Winslow, Phyllis Linkmeyer, Lynn Hippensteel, Judy Tigges.

Lucina Hall

Lucina is the largest and oldest women's residence hall at BSTC. It was the home of 230 coeds who enjoyed such activities as a Valentine "heart and dart" party with a men's hall, punch hours and an old fashioned Christmas for hanging of the greens. Miss Anna Sue Barney, director, was new to Ball State. She is from Oklahoma.



ROGERS HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Barbara Lyon, Nancy White, Karen Beards, treasurer; Carolee Atkinson, president; Paula Dahlberg, secretary; Karen Norton. Row 2: Tomma Arnold, Dolores Keller, Miss Betty Rybolt, director; Nancy Skelton, student staff; Sandra Bry-

son. Row 3: Shelley Shultz, Myrna Meranda, JoAnne Horne, Linda Boyer, Jan Podhaski. Row 4: Marty Hartman, Karen Winrotte, Mary Newcome, Shirley Marquess.

Rogers Hall

Rogers Hall, too, had a new director, Miss Betty Rybolt, who is a BSTC grad. Included in her responsibilities were the four sorority suites in Rogers: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi. The 150 coeds living here enjoyed frequent informal parties around the fireplace in their lounge.

South Hall

This was the first and probably the only year that a Ball State residence hall had all freshmen as its residents, excepting the student staff. Such was the case at South Hall. There were no upper-classmen to take over the reins of government, so freshmen very ably did the job. It paid off with second in Homecoming decorations.

SOUTH HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Alexis Smith, Sharon Stefano, treasurer; Sandy Stille, secretary; Gerry Erp, president; Marijo Dale, vice president; Ellen VanDeWalle. Row 2: Carole Byrd, Pat Rhodes, student staff; Miss Shirley Trent, director; Sandi White, student

staff; Judy Billiter. Row 3: Lou Ann MacDonald, Suzie Murphy, Margo Massa, Carole Myers, Judy Neireiter. Row 4: Carolyn Fleck, Karen Blair, Toni Juskevics, Wilma Denney.



Tichenor Hall

"Santa's Workshop" was the theme of Tichenor's first hanging of the greens. Some other activities of this unit of DeHority were a trade party with the men of first floor Wagoner, mothers' weekend, and a shower to equip the kitchenettes. Tichenor, too, had a new director, Mrs. Mary Tyndall, a 1960 graduate of Ball State.

TICHENOR HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Judy Goodwin, Connie Remaly, treasurer; Nancy Smith, secretary; Pat Clock, president; Martha Fish, vice president; Janice Davis. Row 2: Geraldine Seats, Janet Sudroff, Mrs. Mary Tyndall, director; Claudia Riggs, student staff;

Joyce Bardsley. Row 3: Patsy Harrison, Janice Lutz, Carolyn Ellison, Vera Snider, student staff; Doreen Hastings, Phyllis Hannah. Row 4: Carole Davis, Jerilynn Richardson, Sara Skelton, Marilyn Jo Hendry.





TRANE HALL COUNCIL — Row 1: Pauline O'Bringer, Nancy McCullough, president; Ellen Fledderjohn, treasurer; Carol Hidy, secretary; Carol Nace, vice president; Violet Schonhardt. Row 2: Sandy

Hert, Carolynn Baganz, Miss Ada Lou Cherry, director; Patricia Hopp, Jane Platt. Row 3: Ginny Bowman, Betty Vance, Pat Millican, Susie Hoehn, Sandra Brown. Row 4: Janet Hedges, Kay Hankins, Marilyn Bahler, Gloria Tobler.

Trane Hall

Trane coeds took part in AWRH program by having a children's party in May and hanging of the greens which featured blue and gold decorations for a "Star of Wonder" theme. As one of the units of DeHority, Trane participated in the all frat-DeHority trade party. This hall also went with Wood to a dance at the Marion hospital.



WOOD HALL COUNCIL — Row 1: Eunice Wichman, student staff; Yvonne Peak, vice president; Judy Replin, secretary; Monte Malmstrom, president; Darlene Metzger, treasurer. Row 2: Deanna Sigrist,

Judy Bartos, Miss Dorothy Rudder, director; Sandra LaBuda, Judy Mayo, student staff. Row 3: Susie Castator, Suellen Eadler, Jane Hopkins, Sally Bannon. Row 4: Jane Jennens, Sue Schmidt, Nancy Mallon, Lois Lewis.

Wood Hall

Frosh residents of Wood Hall got into the campus social swing by having a trade party with North Hall, which is composed mainly of freshmen. For everyone in the hall there were punch hours, closed lounges, special meals and Homecoming open house. In Wood are four sorority suites: Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau and Tri Sigma.

North Hall Becomes Available For Men's Housing



NORTH HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Dale Cochard, Nelson Wakely, Steve Wilkerson, Jim Lucas, Garon Mann.

Row 2: Ron Watson, Pat Gorman, adviser; Rex Arthur, Ed Pentecost, Jim Danglede, director; Lennie Janowiak, adviser.

With the opening of DeHority Hall for women, North Hall, formerly occupied by women, became available for art faculty offices and rooms for approximately 50 men. The co-ed aspect entered the picture mealtimes since North Hall men and South Hall women eat in Lucina Hall.

North, once a military barracks, provided such

social activities for its men as trade parties with Wood Hall and South Hall coeds. Two of the speakers heard during the year were Dr. Kenneth Collier, assistant dean of student affairs (men), who spoke on college life; and Robert Klinedinst, college bursar, who spoke on fees and student aids and loans.

NORTH HALL—Row 1: Earl Smith, Robert Lindille, Robert Burns, Thomas Meinerding, George Throp, Louis Burris, Ronald Mullens. Row 2: Dave Withestow, Hal Owens, Nolan Schmidt, Jack Schroeder, Jack Ward, Jerry Hiland, Ron Meyer, Steve Worl.

Row 3: Mel Goldman, Dave Parsell, Calvin Pugh, James Glore, James Reed, James Cole, Terry Smith. Row 4: Mike Cupp, Stan Gibert, Walt Ailes, David Smith, David Morrow, Tom Hines.



Elliott Hall Sponsors Showing Of Oscar Film



ELLIOTT HALL COUNCIL—Row 1: Jerry Atkinson, Richard Wiegman, Jon Morris, Ronald Lawrence, Bill Henry, Bill Beal, Marshall Andich, Jon Reardon. Row 2: Don Simmons, Jerry Crane, Michael Crum, Bob

McCann, Darrell Thomas, Tom Evans, Ned Rieth. Row 3: Tom Hansen, Bill Main, Roy Jolly, Phil Cox, adviser; Dale Brannock, adviser; Jim Powlen, adviser; Ronald Jones, Roscoe Spellman.



Men of Elliott Hall gave Ball State students a chance to see a fairly recent Academy Award winning movie when they sponsored a showing of "Picnic," starring William Holden and Kim Novak. Third floor men were most responsible for this.

"The Elliott Letter" was a mimeographed newsletter published each Friday by the public relations committee. In the letter was a calendar of hall events and an "Elliott Capers" column.

First place in Homecoming outdoor decorations was won by Elliott thanks to the help of the student nurses of Maria Bingham Hall, for they were guests at a house decorating party at Elliott. After the Homecoming dance, the men had an open lounge for themselves and their dates. They also had an open lounge with refreshments and dancing after the Christmas dance.

President of the college Dr. John R. Emens was the dinner guest of the hall in February. After the meal he had an informal discussion period with the men so they might know him better.



ELLIOTT HALL ADVISERS—Row 1: Dale Brannock, Byron Himelick, director; Jim Powlen. Row 2: Phil Cox.

ELLIOTT STUDENT STAFF—Row 1: Dale Brannock, Ralph Thiele, Terry Hand, John Morris, Paul McFadden, Jim Powlen. Row 2: Don Simmons, Darrell Thomas, Bill Main, Garth Pitman, Phil Cox.



ELLIOTT HALL (1st, 4th floors)—Row 1: Jerry Atkinson, Bill Zientek, Jim Lamb, Joe Burvan, Fritz Shank, Richard Lindeman, Mike Crum. Row 2: Bill Henry, Bill Main, Ronald Lawrence, Tom Collingwood, Phil Cox, adviser; Dale Craig, Gary Linder.

Row 3: Steve Hawkins, Charles Riser, Tom Law, Dave Ingle, Roscoe Spellman, John Jacob, Dale Bronnock, resident adviser. Row 4: Tom Lang, Jon Reardon, Roy Jolly, Ron Terry, Jerry Crane, Alan Ayers, Tom Hansen.



ELLIOTT HALL (2nd floor)—Row 1: Terry Hand, Tod Wright, Charles Pointer, Jim Loayza, Wally Wilson, Bill Beal, Richard Baker. Row 2: Jim Faulkner, Jerry Henson, Ronald Jones, Richard Ratcliff, Darrell Thomas, Jon Morris, Keith Henry. Row 3: Don Driggs, James Rieb-

somer, Don McAfee, Roger McConnell, Jim Perry, Jerry Daniels, Charles Short, Mike Conroy, Garrell Dawes. Row 4: Kelly Munchel, Jerry Wright, Don Simmons, Steve Hester, David Winegardner, Charlie Meade, David Stout, Dale Brannock, resident adviser.

ELLIOTT HALL (3rd floor) — Row 1: Bob Perrigo, Ned Ruth, Larry Moore, Jon Roddie, George Chapman, Steve Gallivan, Barry DuVall, Jim Burns, Jim Powlen, Richard Sobel. Row 2: Mike Lantz, Bob McCann, Carroll Housemeyer, Bill Bessler, Jim Chambers, Larry Wentz, Larry Speicher, Dave Forsberg, Marshall Andich.

Row 3: Craig Plummer, Lawrence Moore, Tom Evans, Richard Wiegman, Phil Bail, Paul McFadden, Dave Stookey, Ed Wozniak, John Dunning. Row 4: Fred Vendrick, Harry Moyer, Dick Dailey, Jay Overmeyer, Terry McFall, Carol Lee Barricklow, Willis Overton, Mike Salopek, Mack Sims.



Sports Highlight Year For Wagoner Hall



Bob Kyle, Doug Allen and Joe Kyle find studying enjoyable in their room. Wagoner Hall provides both two- and three-man rooms.

Many of this year's activities at Wagoner Hall centered around athletic competition, both intramural and intra-hall. In intramural competition, a Wagoner team called the Seven Wonders copped the runner-up trophy for basketball.

Wagoner also entered intramural teams in splashketball, swimming, softball, archery, track, soccer, tennis, table tennis, flag football, golf and basketball. Within the hall itself, the men participated in frisbee, bridge, chess, checkers and free throw shooting competition.

In the spring Wagoner promoted a field day for men's residence halls. Here such contests as tug of war and a greased pig were featured.

Christmas time found the men hosting members of the Muncie Boys Club at a Christmas party. This annual event took place in the hall.

For Homecoming, Wagoner entered house decorations competition and in April had its annual closed dance. The Campus All-Stars played at this dance which took place in the ballroom.

Guest speakers throughout the year were Dean Robert Ross, John Klem and President John Emens. Klem spoke about student aids and scholarships.

WAGONER HALL ADVISERS—Row 1: Donald Haefner, director; Monte Sriver. Row 2: Fred Roesner, Don Mikesell, George Newell,

Jim Dudeck, Jay Ritchie. Row 3: Walt Moore, Dave Lucas, Ron Hachet.





WAGONER HALL COUNCIL—Seated: Don Hall, Bob Chenault, Dave Greenlee, Dave Riley, Lynn Pletcher, Bill Miller, Barry Fritz.

Standing: John Fife, Vidal Lopez, Ron Hoskins, Roger Fisher, Russell Brunch.

It's wash time for Dave Wilson, Myron Henry, John Fife and Gerry Timmons. All residence halls offer automatic washing and drying facilities in laundry rooms equipped with irons and ironing boards.



Max Ziegler and Alan Burt go through their morning ritual of washing, shaving and tooth-brushing before setting off for classes





Life at the "little dorm" includes such routine but necessary chores as setting hair, as Carolyn Getts is doing for Linda Ford, and washing out hose, as Sally Elliott has just done.

"Little Dorm" Of Campus Home For 19 Coeds

One of the best known off-campus residences for women is the "little dorm" at 711 N. Carson. Here two junior, two sophomore and 15 freshman coeds live in much the same manner as coeds who live in campus residence halls do. College regulations are observed and just like campus dorms the "little dorm" has laundry facilities, coke and candy machines, a living room for entertaining guests, study room and regular dormitory rooms.

The "little dorm" is owned by Mr. and Mrs.

William Grammer and its housemother is Mrs. Jane Goodpasture. Mrs. Grammer and Mrs. Goodpasture plan all the menus and Mrs. Goodpasture does all the cooking. Meals are served cafeteria style.

On the ground floor is a single room and two larger rooms with six girls in each room. The second floor has a two-girl room and a three-girl room. Here also lives Mrs. Goodpasture and her daughter, who is a senior in high school.

Delores Becker and Xenia Mitrovitch make good use of the washing machine and ironing board provided "little dorm" residents.



Mary Jarabak gives Betty Howard some help with her studying while Darren Weber gets ready to take a study-break date.





Gary does double duty as he feeds Greg and reads the sports page while Sharon takes a glance at the comics section.



Young Greg Muncy checks to see that his daddy, Gary, folds diapers the right way. It's all a part of the life of a married student.

Married Living

What's it like to be married while going to school? Gary Muncy, Fort Wayne senior, perhaps is typical of the answer to this question. Gary, his wife, Sharon, and year-old son Gregory live at the Ball State trailer court and say, "We like it. We have lots of fun and friends."

Sharon works full-time at a finance company while Gary has a part-time job at a local laundry. While they are working, Greg stays in a baby-sitting center at the trailer court.

Gary, a physical education and business major, has a daily schedule that looks something like this: get up at 7 a.m., work from 7:30 to 10 a.m., classes from 10 to 3, baby sit 3-5 p.m. and study, watch television or referee basketball games during the rest of the evening.

It's time for a study break, so Gary spends it with his son.



Greg's bottle is temporarily forgotten by Gary and Sharon.



Publications







STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE—Row 1: Marilyn Bartkowiak, Claude Rieth, W. Raymond Ferguson, chairman; George Yeamans,

Earl Conn, William Stevenson. Row 2: Jim Bannon, Phil McFarren, Leland Etzler, Ken Taylor, Susie Hoehn, Dave Tanner.



Jerry Jameson, editor of athletic printed programs.

Publications Committee

Through written applications and personal interviews the student publications committee appoints the major staff heads of all student publications: editor, copy editor, design and layout editor, photography editor and business manager of the Orient; editor, managing editors, and production, business and ad managers of the Ball State News; editor of athletic printed programs; co-editors of Cardinal Code; and editor and business manager of the B Book.

Membership of the committee consists of the editors and business managers of the Ball State News and Orient, SEC-appointed students, journalism advisers and faculty members appointed by the president. The committee approves the budgets of the publications and sets up their basic policies.

Athletic Programs

In charge of athletic printed programs this year was Jerry Jameson. He was one of the appointees of the student publications committee.

Sold at home football and basketball games for 25 cents, athletic printed programs contain such information as team rosters for Ball State and its opposition, sports schedules for all teams, information about coaches, miscellaneous information about the college calendar and ads.

B - Book

Responsibility for the compilation of the name, address and telephone number of every student, faculty member and administrative staff member this year went to Sara Jane Reuter, Marion sophomore, and Gordon Hunt, Muncie senior. Their efforts resulted in the B Book, campus directory, which first went on sale Homecoming day.

Sara, as editor of the B Book, got the majority of the information from IBM lists furnished by the office of registration. Business manager Gordon solicited advertising since the book is financed by advertising and sales.

Besides giving telephone numbers and campus addresses of students, the B Book also lists home town and grade classification. Staff information given includes name, title, office number, phone number, and home address and phone number. Also available for easy reference are fraternity house addresses and phone numbers, religious organization sponsors and how to reach them, and miscellaneous information such as library hours and the hours of campus switchboards.



B BOOK—Sara Jane Reuter, editor; Gordon Hunt, business manager.

CARDINAL CODE—Susie Hoehn, Dick Jones, co-editors.

Cardinal Code

Freshmen, bewildered by all the names and events glibly exchanged between upperclassmen, found a student publication particularly produced to answer the questions of "what" and "when." The publication?—the Cardinal Code, this year edited by Dick Johns, senior from Highland; and Susie Hoehn, sophomore from South Bend.

Cardinal Code had a new look this year with its page measurements having been increased over previous years. In content, it was organized in five main divisions: facilities and services, academic information, student activities, social life and highlights of the social calendar. These divisions were further broken down into more specific categories such as art gallery, class attendance, what to wear, organizations, student center, college traditions and songs.

Since the Cardinal Code is distributed at the very beginning of the school year, work on it begins the previous school year when the editors are appointed and plans begun. Part of these plans included art work by Bill Fabrycki.





ALPHA PHI GAMMA — Row 1: Sara Jane Reuter, Marie McCarty, Susie Hoehn.

Row 2: Jim Moody, Lyn Anderson, Phil Dawkins, Linda Gambee, Dave Tanner, Jan Greene, Dick Johns, vice president.

Alpha Phi Gamma Helps With Journalism Day



When more than 1,000 high school journalists converged upon the Ball State campus in April, they participated in High School Journalism Day, of which Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, was a sponsor. Alpha Phi Gamma is an honorary fraternity for sophomores, juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to any of the five Ball State student publications. Outstanding work is defined as having held a major position for two quarters or a minor position for a year on either the Ball State News, Orient, Cardinal Code, B Book or athletic printed programs. A certain grade ratio is also required.

Alpha Phi Gamma program meetings were held jointly with Journalism Club, although the two groups met separately for initiation (in the case of Alpha Phi Gamma) and business meetings. They also had fall and spring picnics together.

This spring several members journeyed to Franklin College for the convention of the APG eastern region. Ball State's Earl Conn, sponsor, is a national officer in the organization.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—Row 1: Mary Ann Herbert. Row 2: Jerry Jame-son, Lu Woods, Ken Taylor. Row 3: Joan Trusty, Karen Yenna, Judy Richter.



Orient editorial board members, for one of their weekly meetings, met in the new English-Music addition to decide how the new Orient office will be furnished this fall.

They are Lu Woods, photography editor; Tom Caton, business manager; Judy Richter, copy editor; Leland Etzler, editor-in-chief; Judy Rhodes, layout and design editor.

Editorial Board Directs Orient Production

Leland Etzler, editor-in-chief, became editor of the 1961 Orient in February 1960 when his appointment by the student publications committee was announced at the Orient Queen contest. Etz is a junior from Monroeville. His job included everything from planning the book organization to driving the coed members of his staff back to the dorm in his faithful little red Falcon. It was he who decided if and when to splurge and how to pacify the printer over missed deadlines.

Responsibility for the financial solvency of the book rested on the shoulders of Tom Caton, Sullivan junior and business manager. Without selling books, ads and organization space there would have been no 1961 Orient, or else it would have been a 32-page paperback, but Tom saw to it that things stayed within the \$20,000-plus budget. Tom, incidentally, was known as the Frank Sinatra type of the Orient office, which is in Ad 308-B.

Seeing to it that there was enough suitable copy to fit the space allotted was the job which brought copy editor Judy Richter, Hammond junior, a few more gray hairs. She got on quite familiar terms

with the typewriter at her desk and found that sometimes it took a whole sheet of typing paper just to get an activity picture captioned.

After hearing the suggestions and criticisms of the rest of the board and submitting several sketches to the Durand Cover Co., Judy Rhodes, Decatur junior and layout and design editor, came up with the final cover design which the campus first saw in February at the Orient Queen contest. Judy's favorite piece of equipment was a proportion wheel which she used to get pictures arranged in a page layout that would balance and be pleasing on each page. Her slogan was, "I'll have only one date a week so I can work on the Orient."

How to persuade a photographer that it would be worth his while to take a picture in five minutes put Lu Woods, photography editor and South Bend junior, on the phone more than once. She worked with about five photographers during the year so that the two Judys could get 20 pages to the printer each week. Lu's favorite pastime was making lists to remind her of the "six million" things she always had to do.



ORIENT DIRECTORS — Row 1: Bob Gardner, Judy Edgar, Paula Webster, Freda Nykaza, Karen Yenna, Jane Decker, Sally Hopkins.

Row 2: Larry Levine, Phil Dawkins, Steve Roggi, Cam Newby, Susie Hoehn, Gretchen Krughoff.

ORIENT QUEEN DIRECTORS — Row 1: Don Mays, Julie Pratt, Jay Ritchie. Row 2: Monte Malmstrom, Kay Hankins.

Row 3: Larry Ottinger, Mike Hickman, Dave Stoops, chairman.



Three Staffs Contribute To Orient Publication



ORIENT FOUNDATION STAFF—Row 1: Pam Porter, Janet Hedges, Diana Miller, Carolyn Riedenaaur, Marsha Hewitt.

Row 2: Cliff Lighthart, Bonnie Craig, Rich Danner.

ORIENT FOUNDATION STAFF—Row 1: Cleo Raptakis, Sharon Elzey, Julie Pratt, Linda Horstman.

Row 2: Ron Bottom, Karen Baurle, Ruthann Cain.



Ball State News Goes Daily During Homecoming



Phil McFarren, editor-in-chief, assumed his duties spring quarter last year. Phil became known for his outspoken editorials and his column, "Across the Editor's Desk," in which he reported various tidbits and information which didn't or couldn't appear as straight news. One such comment concerning the pep band's tuba at home basketball games brought much response in letters to the editor.

BALL STATE NEWS STAFF—Jerry Snyder, photographer; Jim Bannon, production manager for fall and winter and editor-in-chief for spring. Sara Jane Reuter, copy reader.



Ball State's student newspaper, the Ball State News, continued to come out twice a week this year, although it came out daily during the week of Homecoming. The six-column paper usually consisted of six or eight pages with larger editions for Christmas, graduation and the like.

One new feature which quickly gained high readership from men and women alike was "Column Coed," written by Sue Grabill. The column carried news of lavalierings, pinnings and engagements as well as fashion notes and passing comments on various campus situations.

To keep posted on happenings of other college newspapers, the News sent several of its staff members to the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention in April at Franklin College. In addition, Jim Bannon, who was production manager fall and winter quarters and took over as editor spring quarter, received a scholarship to attend the third annual students editors' conference on international affairs. Jim was one of 100 editors from all over the country to attend the conference which took place in New York City.

BALL STATE NEWS STAFF — Seated: Betty Huntoon, associate editor. Standing: Lyn Anderson, managing editor, Friday edition; Sue Grabill, managing editor, Tuesday edition and author of "Column Coed," and Joan Trusty, picture and layout editor.





BALL STATE NEWS STAFF — Sunny Lloyd, Marie McCarty, Sybil Brammer, Mark Popovich, Lynnhanne Perrin.



BALL STATE NEWS STAFF—Ken Taylor, business manager; Ralph Thiele, David Tanner, advertising manager; Greg Herrell, Marilyn Bartkowiak, financial adviser.

BALL STATE NEWS STAFF—John Lewis, sports co-editor; Judy Claycomb, society editor; Karen Yenna, Friday news editor; Claire Bigler, sports co-editor.



Personalities



SPOTLIGHT

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Officers Organize Class Events: Convos, Prom



Freshman officers were elected before they had party affiliations. They are Sally Jo Holloway, vice president, Dave Casterline,

president; Sandy Hert, treasurer; and Paula Webster, secretary.

Chief activity of the sophomore class officers is bringing a big-name act to campus. Taking a coke break at the Tally are Ben

Bromley, president; Sharon Plotner, treasurer; Linda Graybiel, secretary; and Bob Lattimer, vice president.



Commencement, Big-Name Entertainment



Planning the junior convo and prom was the responsibility of these officers: Vic Platner, president; John Ayres, vice president; Mazie Rudig, secretary; and Sonie Dome, treasurer.

Commencement, baccalaureate, senior gift and senior convo plans kept these four busy during their final undergraduate year: Phoebe

Petry, treasurer; Monte Sriver, vice president; Grace Hood, secretary; and Neal Godby, president.



Blue Key, Men's Honorary, Awards Scholarships

Blue Key, men's honorary annually awards scholarships to deserving men. The scholarships, the main one being the Dean Noyer Memorial Scholarship, are awarded during the spring quarter. Last year nine scholarships were awarded.

Funds for the scholarships are raised from two principal projects. One is the selling of Homecoming buttons and the other is the sponsoring of the Blue Sweetheart Ball.

Members of Blue Key also figured in Homecoming by escorting the queen candidates during the Friday night activities and driving the queen

and her court in the Homecoming parade and in the game when the coeds circled the football field.

Another activity where the men had the pleasure of assisting pretty girls was the Orient Queen contest. Here they escorted queens and candidates and helped them negotiate the ramp stairs.

New members are inducted once each quarter and are honored by a banquet each time. At the banquet preceding the Blue Key Sweetheart Ball, which was during winter quarter, the guests included Blue Key members, initiates and candidates for the sweetheart title with their escorts.

Two activities with Clavia, senior women's honorary, also helped to highlight the year for Blue Key men. One was the co-sponsorship of High School Day, April 22. On a more informal note, the men's honorary members were Clavia's guests at a spaghetti supper prepared by the coeds.

Membership qualifications include a 2.5 (B-) grade average, character and campus leadership.

BLUE KEY—Row 1: Marshall Evilsizer, vice president; Don Park, president. Row 2: Ron Hatchet, Dick Otolski, treasurer. Row 3: Ed Fairchild, Dave Stoops. Row 4: Leland Etzler, secretary.



BLUE KEY (RIGHT)—Row 1: Jerry Jameson, Neal Godby, Dave Bertram, Dave Greenlee. Row 2: Dick Campbell, Walt Moore. Row 3: Monte Sriver, John Calhoun.





CLAVIA—Seated: Lyn Anderson, secretary; Breta Lawshe, president. Standing: Ruth Neel, treasurer; Beth Dome, vice president; Janet

Petry, High School Day co-chairman, Marcia Sharp, Marilyn Schwanz, Martha Marsh, Joene Wagner, historian.

Clavia Taps New Members at Junior Convocation

One of the highest honors that can come to a coed is being tapped for Clavia membership at the Junior Convocation. Clavia, senior women's honorary, bestows membership on women who have a B scholastic average by the time they are in the spring quarter of their junior year and who have made outstanding contributions to campus activities. Quality of service, not necessarily quantity, is emphasized. Clavia sets the same standards as Mortarboard, to which it is equivalent.

Spring is a busy time of the year for Clavia members. Not only do they select new members, but they also sponsor two of their main campus activities. One is the freshman breakfast which honors the top 30 freshman class scholars.

High School Day, the other main activity, is under the co-sponsorship of Clavia and its masculine counterpart, Blue Key. Plans for the April weekend began in February when applications became available for committees handling publicity, staging, variety show, public relations, mixer, registration, meals, tours and guides.

At Homecoming Clavia had a tea for its alumnae at the home of one of its members. Clavians also heard a series of guest speakers at their meetings. Dr. Phyllis Yuhas of the social science department was the first speaker in the series.

Clavia's nine members, who this year represented independents and four sororities, had an informal luncheon with the men of Blue Key.

Clavia and Blue Key members enjoy an informal luncheon given by Clavians in the Alpha Chi suite. Seated are Dave Stoops, Joene Wagner, John Calhoun and Ruth Neel, while standing are Lyn Anderson, Don Park, Phoebe Petry, Beth Dome, Marilyn Schwanz and Marcia Sharp.

At the same event, Ruth Neel and Dick Otolski have their plates heaped high by Don Park and Marilyn Schwanz at the buffet table.



BSTC Lists 33 In "Who's Who In American"



WHO'S WHO—Dave Bertram, Dick Otolski, Carol Whan, Jacque Gallear, Nancy Skelton.

WHO'S WHO—Ruth Neel, Breta Lawshe, Monte Sriver, Phoebe Petry, Marilyn Schwanz, Martha Marsh.



WHO'S WHO—Marcia Sharp, Judy Kanke, Eleanor Stieglitz, Tom Siefert, Judy Mayo.



Colleges And Universities”

Representing Ball State in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are 33 seniors. Included in this number are 22 women and 11 men who were chosen from a total of 58 applications. Broken down in another way, the list includes 30 members of Greek organizations and three independents.

Although the minimum scholastic requirement for "Who's Who" is 2.5 (B-), these 33 had a combined average of 3.15, slightly better than a B. Other requirements which they had to meet were based on participation and leadership in campus activities, citizenship, service to the school and promise of future usefulness as adults.

Responsible for the choosing of Ball State's "Who's Who" representatives was a committee composed of students and faculty members. The committee, in turn, had been appointed under the auspices of the Student Executive Council (SEC) public relations commission.

"Who's Who" members who are not pictured are John Calhoun, Judy Eichorst, Phil McFarren, Ruth Ann Smelser and Joyce Whittenberger.



WHO'S WHO—Sue Grabill, Dave Lucas, Lyn Anderson.

WHO'S WHO—Beth Dome, Ed Fairchild, Carolyn John, Joene Wagner.



WHO'S WHO—Donna Bockover, Walt Moore, Carol Weldy, Marshall Evilsizer, Neal Godby.



Outstanding Seniors Announced At Convocation May

Lyn Anderson



David Bertram



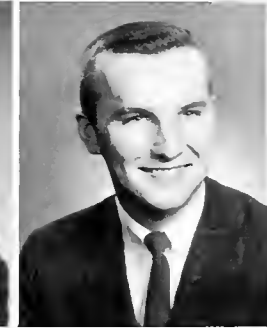
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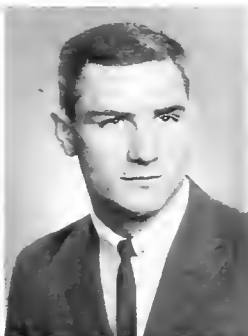
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Bernard Halaschak



Lydia Hopkins



Carolyn John



Richard Johns



Judith Kanke



Ralph Kramer



Breta Lawshe



David Lucas



Martha Marsh



25; List Includes 37

Walter Moore



Ruth Neel



Richard Otolski



Don Park



Janet Petry



Marilyn Schwanz



Nancy Skelton



Marcia Sharp



Monte Srivier



Jack Stanton



Pat Studebaker



Carolyn Temple



Carol Weldy



Joene Wagner



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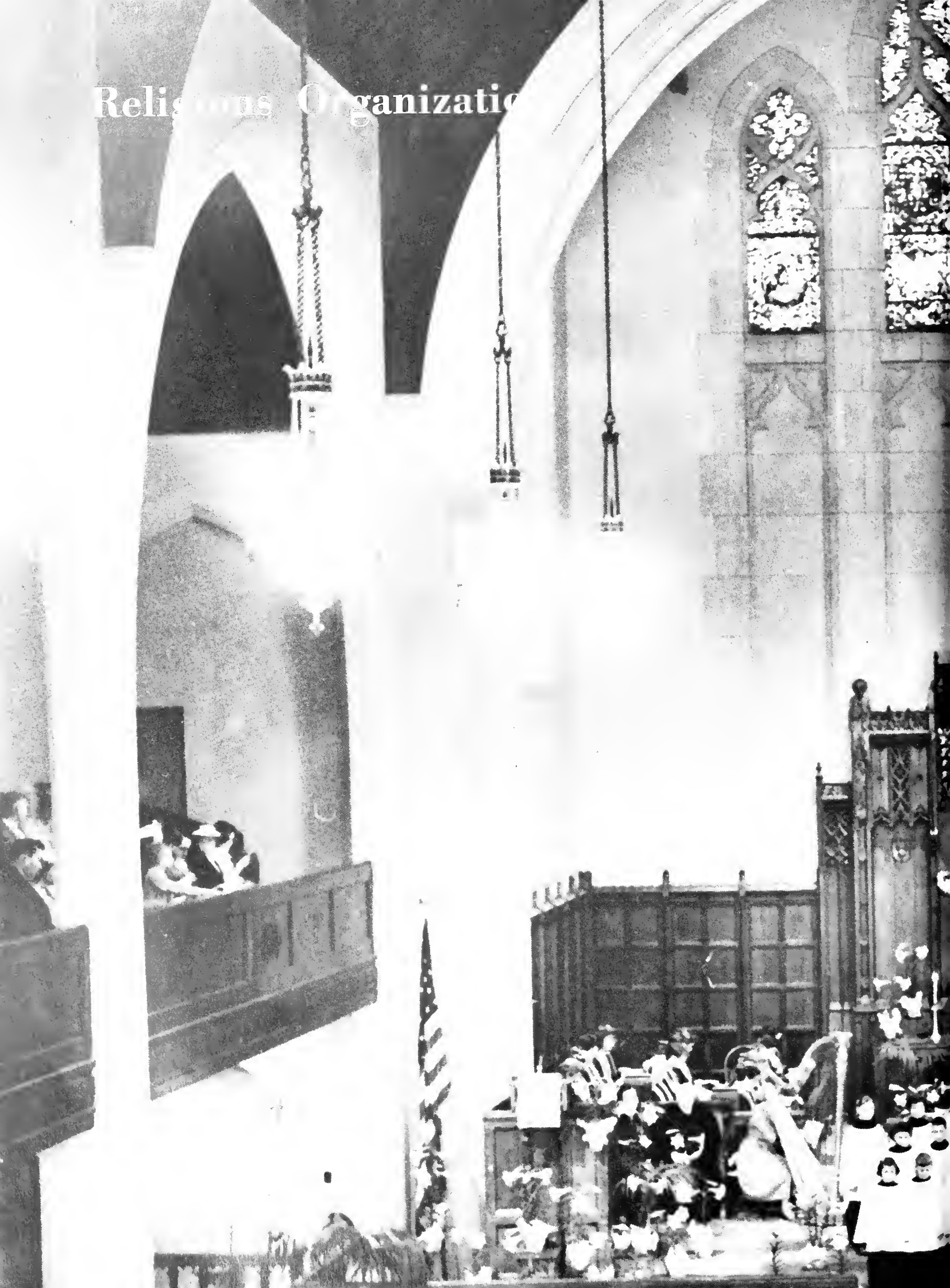
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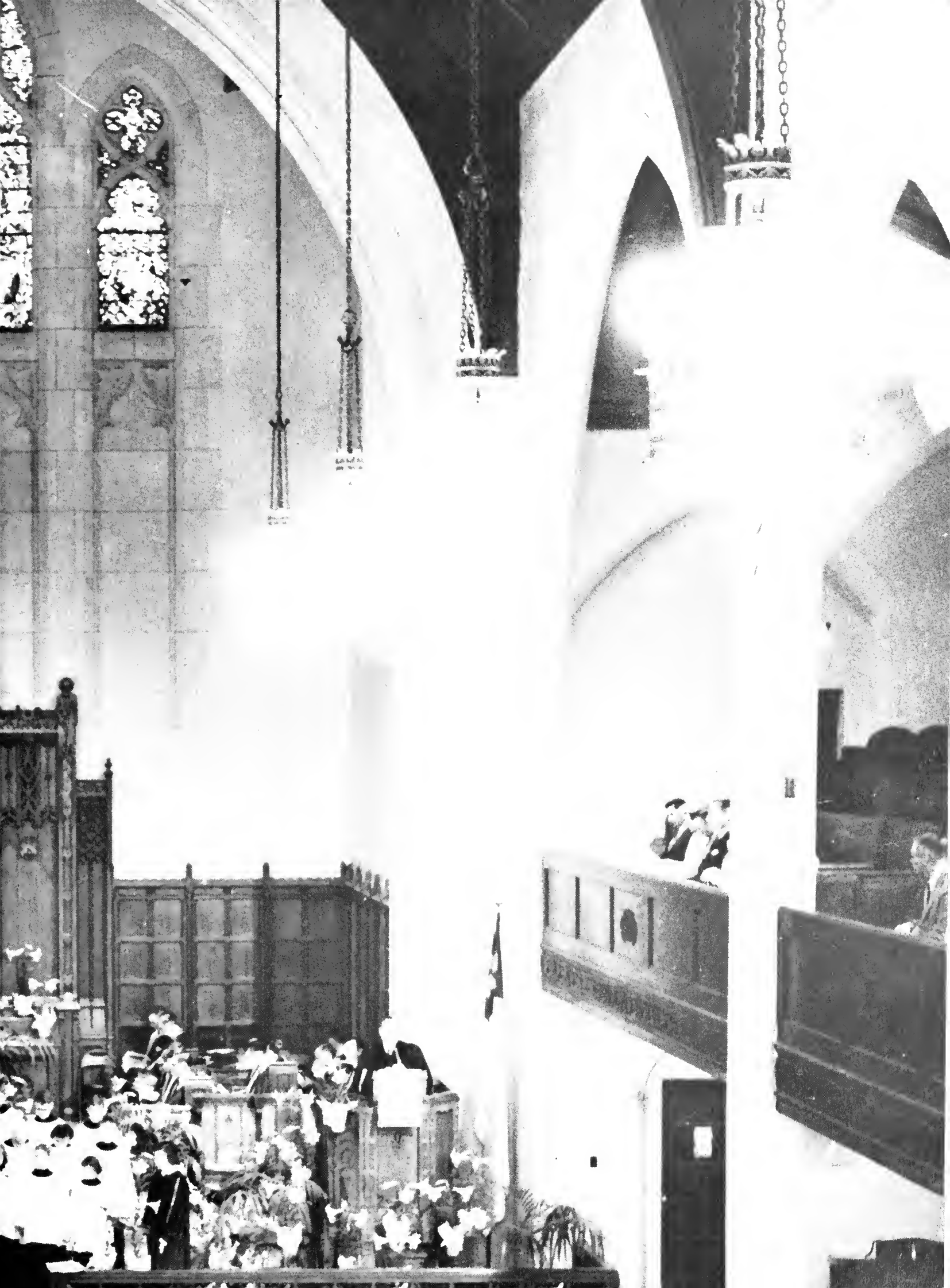


Roger Zabik



Religious Organization







RELIGIOUS COUNCIL—Row 1: Vimal Amolik, Martha Lovern, Ruth Cunningham, vice president; Nancy Hodgins, recording secretary; Beth Emerson, president; Donna Keller. Row 2: Jack Gleason, Janice

Stucky, Alice Conwell, Mary Schlund, Dixie Dentle, Lois Piper, Linda Fultz, B. J. Harmon. Row 3: Jim Campbell, Lynn Klopfenstein, Dr. Carl Andry, sponsor; Dick Ratcliff, Larry Beadle.

Religious Council

Campus activities sponsored by the Religious Council were Know Your Church night, the Thanksgiving convocation, Christmas caroling, the religious conference, world university service banquet and the Easter convocation. By sponsoring these activities the Religious Council strives to meet its purpose of encouraging a better, more full religious life at Ball State.

Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union is associated with the Southern Baptist Convention. BSU's objectives relate the individual student to the local church through the SBC. It aims to promote spiritual and moral growth in the individual student through a campus organization which complements the church ministry and activities.

Some of these activities were twice-weekly worship services, socials and a state convention in Indianapolis for Southern Baptist college students from Indiana.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Row 1: Dr. Milas Ayers, sponsor; Violette Daye, Sandra Norris, Phyllis Boe, secretary-treasurer; Ray Purnell, director; John Huff, president; Lyndow Collings.





BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Bonnie Crum, Joyce Cress, Dave Johnson, president; Anne Netterfield, vice president; Mrs. Hattie New, housemother; John Morris, secretary; Nancy Chestnut, Myrna Billiard. Row 2: Mary Hardel, Jan Walcott, Judy Hunke, Bonnie Craig, Stuart Gray, Susan Ashton, Karen Callahan, Judy

Gilbert, Dixie Lee Scott. Row 3: Sharon Howard, Janice Briggs, Ellen Rork, Dick McCauley, Bill Hurt, Kenneth Langdon, Nancy Wise, Karen Fowler, Rosalie Ruschkofski. Row 4: Norma Scherer, George Houk, Ken Wells, Peter Highland, Carolyn Cook, Wayne Gray, Robert Albertson, Phil Cox.

Baptist Student Fellowship In New Headquarters

Highlighting the year for Baptist Student Fellowship members was their moving into a new headquarters. Donated by a member of the Ball family, the former mansion at 3216 Devon Road provides a home for the group's sponsor, the Reverend Joseph Feiler, as well as a "homey" atmosphere for group meetings and activities.

BSF activities aim to help Baptist students grow spiritually as they grow mentally and socially

on campus. Some of these activities include Sunday morning church services, Friday evening meals and programs (Friday Friendlies), Bible study groups, parties, banquets and informal get-togethers. One of the organization's first Friday Friendlies this school year featured a talk presented by Dr. Ray Johnson on the history of Baptist Student Fellowship at Ball State.

Jon Morris, Phil Cox, Don Waters, Norma Scherer, Ken Langdon and Bill Hurt engage in a lively discussion at the BSF house.





CANTERBURY CLUB—Row 1: Tomma Arnold, Brad Hastings, president; Paula Dahlberg, vice president; Beatrice Collard, secretary; Rev. William R. Detweiler, sponsor; Diana Wroza.

Row 2: Jonell Hastings, Ginny Alcorn, Joseph Thorburn, Pam Spangler, Steve Brooks, Margaret Allen, Cynthia Hasbany.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is an organization sponsored by the Episcopal Church. Its regular activities for students include Sunday evening meetings and weekday worship services.

Three of these Sunday meetings featured a series of discussions and speakers on segregation in Muncie. Some of the featured speakers throughout the year were Dr. James Albertson, administrative assistant to President Emens; Dr. Everett Ferrill, professor of social science; Dr. Frances Rippey, assistant professor of social science; and the Rev. Thomas Dixon, New Castle.

Other highlights on the year's calendar were a weekend trip to the Waycross Brown County Episcopal conference center and a Christmas party.

Christian Science Organization

Christian Science Organization meets every Tuesday evening. It seeks to offer students, faculty, alumni and other members of the campus community an opportunity to become acquainted with the works and teachings of Christian Science.

During the year, CSO has as its main activity the sponsoring of lectures for Ball State students.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Row 1: Gerry Collard, Mary Alice Garvin, David Hoppes, president; Betty Farrell, Rich Danner.

Row 2: Elaine Miller, Marvin Hayes, Betty Robineth, Steve Roggie, Virginia Campbell.





DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Neva McCord, Janet Jarrett, secretary; Ruth Cunningham, vice president; Larry Beadle, president; Kay Ford, Marilyn Jackson, Beverly Moon.

Row 2: Ron Kerlin, Judy Hartzell, Bob Perrigo, Kaaren Hardy, Jayne Smith, Victor Kerlin, Linda Troxler, Roger Palmer.

DSF Hears Speakers

Guest speakers from Ball State and Muncie often highlighted Disciples Student Fellowship meetings. This year a visit from Muncie's Mayor

Tuhey in November was one of the features.

Other activities for this school year included three weekend work sessions at a camp, special Christmas and Easter worship services and three money-making projects which were as follows: a special supper, a sale of homemade candy and a sale of home-baked cookies.

Around the DSF piano are Janet Jarrett, Marilyn Jackson, Kay Ford, Ron Kerlin, Bob Perrigo, Connie Stuckey and Kaaren Hardy.





EUB STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Dr. W. G. Pippenger, sponsor; Norma Toland, Donna Keller, president; David Allspaw, Carolyn Getts, secretary-treasurer; Lois Waltz, Norman McBride.

Row 2: Sheila Beehler, Nancy Berkheiser, Fred Vendrick, Julia Shrader, Carol Dorton, Charles Pippenger, Sandra Fram, Ann Latshaw.

EUB Student Fellowship Hears Three Clergymen

Jane Fletcher "preams" Chuck Pippenger's coffee while Susan Fuller and Phyllis Sommer set the table for an EUB Friday supper.



Programs for the weekly meetings of Evangelical United Brethren Student Fellowship included guest speakers and panel and group discussions on topics pertinent to college life and the church. Three such guest speakers this year were Rabbi J. Kraus, the Reverend Robert Koeing and the Reverend Frank Nordley of Indiana U.

Meetings took place every Sunday evening at the Normal City EUB church in Muncie. Every other week, members of the organization met for Friday night suppers and recreation.

For one Sunday night program this year, the members of this group met with their guests, the members of Disciples Student Fellowship.

One Sunday night of each month, the fellowship planned the evening services at the church. In the spring, the organizations sponsored a weekend retreat of fun and fellowship for its members at Muncie Boy Scout Camp Redwing.

For special occasions such as Halloween, Christmas and St. Valentine's Day, members of the group got together for parties.

This organization represents the approximately 300 EUB students. Last year it was a part of Albright-Otterbein Fellowship.

Friends Fellowship Discusses Religion In Schools

To hear different points of view on the question of how much, if at all, religion should enter into public schools, Fellowship of Friends devoted three of its bi-weekly meetings to the discussions. For this series, guest speakers presented views as teachers, parents and ministers. Representing the teacher's point of view was Earl Conn, assistant professor of English.

Two trips figured in the year's activities for Fellowship of Friends members. One was a trip to Purdue University for a fellowship event of Ball State, Purdue and Earlham College students. At the end of the year the members journeyed to Quaker Haven, a church camp on Dewart Lake near North Webster. During this weekend they had a work session to ready the camp for the summer.

As community service projects, the organization filled Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families. Social events also figured in the year's activities by the group's having three suppers at the Friends Church, corner of Cherry and Adams streets in Muncie. One of these suppers took place shortly before Thanksgiving vacation, another March 17, and the third one in May as a climax of the year's events.



FELLOWSHIP OF FRIENDS—Row 1: Donald Wesner, Bette Hinshaw, Mary Ann Grosbey. Row 2: Merrette Gribble, Todd Wright, David Jolliff, Ralph Gribble.

FELLOWSHIP OF FRIENDS—Row 1: Dick Ratcliff, Janice Stucky, vice president; Sharon Guinnup, secretary; Leah Joyce Winger, president; Charles Parter, treasurer. Row 2: Gail Gribble, Rebecca Ricks, Paul Hubbard, Judy Goodwin, Elizabeth Henderson.





GAMMA DELTA—Row 1: Rev. R. F. Behrmann, Judy Bruick, Geneva Gotsch, Donna Cauble, Carol Bieberich. Row 2: Janet Waldkoetter, Nancy Redicker, Barb Schroer, Phyllis Delau. Row 3: Richard Wiegman, Nancy Barbhnecht, Jack Gleason, Mary Schlund, Tom Honsen.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, an international organization for college students, meets once a month at the Grace Lutheran Church, Muncie.

This organization endeavors to conserve and develop faith and to encourage Christian actions among college students through a program based on knowledge and service. During the year the group hears speakers who represent the church.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members come from many different churches yet are united in the conviction that college life can be made more meaningful through faith. They maintain that spiritual growth is possible and essential.

Bible study groups, discussions, speakers, and social activities are all methods by which IVCF attempts to improve students' spiritual lives.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Sharon Schlatter, Martha Pritchard, Lynn Klopfenstein, president; Nancy Hodgins, vice president; Sharon Sumney, treasurer; Ginny Bowman. Row 2: Sharon Rozell, Penny Breeding, Lois Poper, Connie Hurt, Kaaren Hardy, Sandra Ton. Row 3: Jean Smith, Betty Smotherman, Janet Hedges, Karen Callahan, Rita Naugle. Row 4: Mary Hardel, Dick McKibbin, George Cripe, Herbert Amstutz, Bruce Wilson.





LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Sitting: Richard Rowray, Phyllis Sommer, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Brantly, president; Mike Coulson, Lewis Gillespie, Keith Henry, vice president. Standing: Warren Scheller, Jim Sherron.

Lutheran Student Association

On the first and third Thursday of each month the Lutheran Student Association had its meetings. Here the group laid its plans for such activities as a round robin snack time at sponsors' homes, Christmas party for children of the parish, old fashioned sing, and a panel of Ball State instructors discussing "The Future of Religion in the Space Age."

Sister Marian, Lutheran deaconess, was one of the special speakers whom the group heard.

Newman Club

This year the efforts of Newman Club members concentrated on a Christopher youth center for the less fortunate children in Muncie. This program is to provide activities for the children. For this project Ball State Newman Club members gave their time and energy.

Regular Wednesday night meetings featured various topics. Some of the speakers were Mario Pieroni former judge of the Muncie circuit court, who spoke on "The Catholic and the Law;" Father Charles Fraell, Marion College, whose topic was "Evolution;" and Dr. Alexander MacGibbon, Ball State assistant professor of English, who spoke on "The True Meaning of English Literature."

NEWMAN CLUB—Row 1: Marie Morgan, Linda Frymier, Bill Kubitschek, president; Garry Erp, Bill Hebe. Row 2: Bob Urbanski, Thersa Taffee, Mary Ann Biasics, Jim Campbell. Row 3: Bill Ambler, John Hoagland, James G. Varga.





WARNER FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Roger Fisher, president; Alice Robold, Anne Shock, vice president; Billy Hunter.

Row 2: Arietta Shock, Rev. H. R. Shock, Bob Zerkle, Virgil Robold, Dr. Charles Shipman, sponsor.

Warner Fellowship

Warner Fellowship has as its purpose leading Church of God young people into Christian fellowship on campus and encouraging growth through study of the Bible and fellowship with other people of the Christian faith.

Some of the organization's activities this year included a caroling party for hospitalized persons and a Valentine party for orphans.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship initiated the school year with a picnic for its members. Speakers, discussion groups, retreats, service projects, a Homecoming float in the independent division, and Sunday morning coffee hours for students all filled the succeeding weeks and months.

Affiliated with the Riverside Avenue Presbyterian Church, WF receives guidance from the Rev. George Barker, university pastor.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP—Row 1: Jim Bannon, Joyce Wooley, Mary Jane Baker, Elaine Patrick, Peggy Wallace, moderator; Pat Poynter, Russell Bruch.

Row 2: Cynthia Doolittle, George Barker, Judi Miley, Sam Sharp, Sally Watson, Parker Andrews, Lois Grinstead, David Lines, Pearl Crowe.





WESLEY FOUNDATION—Row 1: Judy Harris, Jeanie Russell, secretary; Robert Hall, treasurer; Gary Fadely, president; Sybil Brammer, Pat Shaw, Susie Hoyt. Row 2: Maxine Pullen, Janet Eyre, Mary Adair, Mary Pursley, Margaret Musselman, Connie Blackwell, Carole

Rothenhover. Row 3: Vera Snider, Pat Rhodes, Mike Crum, Darrell Thomas, Christine Wuster, Sue Kugler, Millard Davis. Row 4: The Rev. James Thomas, sponsor; Jim Beeson, Meredith Rupe, Jim Bixler, Bob McCann, Glen Eaton.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation is the name given to the Methodist Church organization for the more than 2,000 Methodist preference students at Ball State. Its program, which includes the Sunday morning student worship service and other weekly activities,

is the responsibility of the Reverend James Thomas, minister to students. These activities usually take place in the Wesley Foundation building adjoining the College Avenue Methodist Church.

"Top Brass" of the Wesley Foundation are Joe Andrews, vice president; Judy Harris, Jeannie Russell, secretary; Gary Fadely, president; the Rev. James Thomas, sponsor; and Bob Hall, treasurer.



Organizations





Alpha Phi Omega Members Usher At Convocations



Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity members Don Hall, Lyle Garretson and Richard Everill hand out invitations to pledge to social fraternity rushees Jim Granger, Denny Benson and Max Zeigler.

One of Ball State's main service organizations is Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity. Its function most familiar to Ball State students is its members' ushering at all-school convocations. They also conduct tours for campus guests and had a children's Christmas party for the Muncie children's home.

As a part of its national service project, Alpha Phi Omega directed the Vicks-CARE crusade on campus on displaying posters on campus and in the village. It also hosted a regional Explorer Scout exposition to which came Scouts from surrounding counties for a banquet and program.

Other projects of the year included distribution of rush guides and invitations to pledge during fraternity rush, and a campus record hop.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Row 1: Duane Deal, adviser; Jim Moody, secretary; Bill Lego, vice president; Don Hall, president; Alan Burt,

treasurer; Stephen Geritier. Row 2: Dave Shurupski, Lyle Garretson, Richard Everill, Ben Kerr.





ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS—Row 1: Miss Ada Lou Cherry, sponsor; Becky Williams, president; Nancy McCullough, treasurer; Barb Griffiths, vice president.

Row 2: Marilyn Schwanz, Janet Thomas, Jane Iseley, Barb Eberhart, secretary. Row 3: Carlene Benander, Sharon Kuhn.

Association Of Women Students

Every woman student is automatically a member of the Association of Women Students (AWS). Freshman coeds become acquainted with AWS through its big sister program. In this program new coeds meet upperclassman "big sisters" when they come to campus for summer entrance tests.

Women Off Campus

Women Off Campus (WOC) was formed last year in an attempt to bring together women living off-campus and provide various activities for them. This year they collected clothing for underprivileged children, had a trade party with Men Off Campus and participated in the Spring Sing.

WOMEN OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL—Row 1: Judi Miley, Sue Mann, vice president; Linda Gambee, president; Judy Stolz, treasurer; Dixie

Wilkerson, secretary; Jacqueline Reber. Row 2: Beverly Beehler, Janice Meeker, Betty Brown, Jane Iseley.





ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION—Row 1: Sue Ellen Anstak, Jeri Swinehart, Barbara Lyon, Diane Zinn, Pauline Gasparovic, secretary; Barb Stegman, president; Rose Bryja, treasurer; Arlene Seldenright, vice president; Margie McKinley, Kathy Sibbert, Jeanette Mills, Jayne Decker. Row 2: Judy Goodwin, Marilyn Schwanz, Ann Hendly, Sylvia Stout, Joyce Steinkamp, Kaaren Hardy, Judy Harold, Georgianne Makris, Sharon Michaud, Barbara Wolf, Connie James,

Dixie Martin, Eleanor Hartman, Doris Ogle. Row 3: Jane Stelle, Karen Winrotte, Joyce Pike, Susan Welsh, Grace Jackson, Luella Wagner, Dixie Dentel, Gale Mortensen, Marsha Propps, Doreen Sarkisian, Mary Ann Salopek, Marge Kohn, Kay Eikelberner. Row 4: Dee Kraynik, Conda Hiatt, Carol Bartos, Marva Knoop, Lee Ann Goodman, Margaret Austin, Phyllis DeLaw, Carolyn Miles, Texie Parkinson, Sandy Kirkwood, Janice Prusinski, Joan Barshes.

ACE Hears Ashrof Alli, India Principal

For a fall meeting, the Association of Childhood Education (ACE) went along with a theme for United Nations month in September. At this meeting, Ashraf Alli, a native of Kashmir, India and principal of an elementary school there, spoke on the elementary education system in his country.

The annual ACE book sale was another fall event. For three days ACE had a display and sale

of books suitable for children of elementary age.

ACE members also took part in such activities as panel discussions, Elementary Education Day, a picnic, and formal installation of officers. Its membership consists mostly of education majors who want to supplement their training to become teachers in the elementary grades.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION—Row 1: Laura Harort, Joyce Cress, Sandy Murphy, Diana Blackwell, Beth Hauptman, Barbara Geisen, Marty Bone, Pat Yoder, Karen Feltenberger, Marijo Dale, Jane Oliver, Judy Luginbill, Dorothy Row, Thelma Brown. Row 2: Jean Sippel, Tish Lawler, Pat Bruns, Judy Replin, Sandra Bryson, Paula Dahlberg, Sandy Jenkinson, Karen Sachs, Karen Trussel, Marlene McElroy, Mary Watson, Earlene Retz,

Row 3: Dorothy Queen, Kay Crum, Barbara Trout, Lois George, Janice Schmier, Kay Kennedy, Phyllis Eloff, Judy Swineheart, Donna Miller, Arlene Lewis, Barbara Daugherty, Linda Franke, Jayne Smith. Row 4: JoAnne Horne, Sandra Billington, Margaret Mote, Beth Dome, Jean Bornemeier, Duane Rynearson, Kenneth Langdon, Leah Mundell, Anna Hinkle, Mary Pursley, Sue Noble, Kay McGraw.





B CLUB—Row 1: Frank O'Shea, Phil Dawkins, Steve Roggie, Bob Stewart, David Welcome, Ron Weiss.

Row 2: John Bingaman, Bill Siderewitz, Carl Harris, Myron Dickerson.

B Club Members Sell Athletic Programs

B Club works hand in hand with the athletic department in sponsoring the spring athletic banquet. Other activities include ushering and selling programs at games, sponsoring Cardinal and White Day for promising high school athletes

and sponsoring the AAU and Jaycee basketball tourneys.

Membership in B Club consists of Ball State men who have earned athletic letters. It is a service organization which was founded in 1955.

B CLUB—Row 1: John Bradley, treasurer; Bob Jurgenson, Bob Patterson, Dean Campbell, Harry Tolman, Bill Doba.

Row 2: Otto Beebe, Ron Smith, vice president; Steve Dial, Dave Rauth, Dave Gibson, Max Reed.





BEST ON CAMPUS—Row 1: Terry Cutter, vice president; Nick Thanos, president; Sonie Dome, secretary; Jerry Gegenheimer, treasurer. Row 2: Dee Kraynik, Sandy Beaman, Marlene Schaaf,

Pat Harvey, Judy Wentland, Linda Helms, Diane Gebert. Row 3: Dick Hoover, Rosemary Gallagher, Ruth Moody, Bob Morgan.

Best On Campus

Best On Campus (BOC) political party is at its most active during campus elections, which usually take place in the spring. As a part of its campaign, BOC sponsors a record hop, rally and parade the night before elections.

Its basic membership consists of the following sororities and fraternities: AOPi, Alpha Sig, Alpha Tau, Chi O, DZ, Phi Sig, Sig Tau, Tri Sigma and Stray Greeks. It also opens its membership to independents and is the larger in registered membership of the two campus parties.

BOC pledges itself to protect student rights through better student government. It tries to offer a political platform designed to meet current student needs by offering a slate of both organized and independent candidates. Its large Greek membership has led to BOC domination of upper class officers and Student Executive Council.

English Club

English Club, now in its second year, had a full program of activities for its meetings. At the year's first program, Dr. Lois Hartley described her experiences while teaching around the world. At another meeting, English Club members heard a professor from Indiana University speak concerning graduate work in English.

Other programs of the year were a talk given by Bernard Bearer on "Poe and Freud," a discussion of creative writing by Mrs. Rachael Harris, a meeting with Dr. Robert Newcomb, the group's sponsor, at his home, and a social meeting with Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, at the home of Dr. Thomas Wetmore, head of the department.

It is the purpose of English Club to provide the opportunity for English majors and minors to meet with their instructors and fellow students to discuss various facets of English.

ENGLISH CLUB—Row 1: Jo Anne Horne, Marilyn Carroll, Gwynne Williams, Janet Shields, Betty Huntoon, Jean Mock, recording secretary; Sara Jacobs, Jeannie Smith, Mary Knisely. Row 2: Dr. Robert

Newcomb, sponsor; Dave Johnson, David Lines, Wilma Fox, Marge Miller, Deanna Himelick, Ann Webster, Bobbi Mock, corresponding secretary; Patricia Shull, Garth Pitman, Lendall Mock, Todd Wright.



IA Club Membership Reaches Record High

Membership in the Industrial Arts Club increased 82 percent over last year's high of 91 members as a result of a membership drive conducted at the first of the year. The goal for the year had been set at 150, but it was surpassed when 152 men became members. To organize activities for the club, 23 committees were set up.

One of these committees was in charge of the IA Club record hop. The profits from this event were given to the F. J. Schmidt scholarship fund.

As a part of club activities, members went on three field trips, one of which was a tour of the Perfect Circle plant in Hagerstown.

Programs for meetings through the year gave members a chance to see such things as Ford Award films and demonstrations on plastics, given by the Cope Plastics Co.; clay and ceramics; cutting edges and photography. These programs were also open to anyone interested in attending.

On the lighter side were the annual fall and spring cookouts for IA Club members and their dates. The first cookout was at Camp Adventure.

To show the role of the role of the cutting edge in American industry, the club sponsored a display of cutting edges produced by the DoAll Company, makers of industrial cutting edges. Special guests included the Muncie chapter of the American Society of Tool Manufacturers and Engineers.



Students and teachers from the Muncie trade school look at the IA Club display of industrial cutting edges. This display consisted of a 43-ft., 12-panel panorama showing the development of cutting edges from prehistoric to modern times. Produced by the DoAll Co., it was set up in the Practical Arts demonstration room in October.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—Row 1: Roger Manges, Harold Clindaniel, Ron Dale, Edgar Wagner, sponsor; John Parkison, secretary; Bill Ullery, president; Lloyd Brewer, vice president, Dave Lucas, treasurer; Rick Iussig, Terry Beyer, Bill Grottendick, Lyn Klopfenstein. Row 2: Paul Campbell, Denny Benson, Bill Stoddon, Keith Waltz, Jim Cartwright, Phil Hopkins, Homer Andres, Robert Johnson, Darrell Chapman, Jim Dudeck, Robert West. Row 3: Wayne Wehr, Ralph

Brown, John Howkinson, Ronald Justus, Keith Daffron, Melvin Krueckeberg, Robert Tutterow, Ervin Stansbery, Barney Halaschak, Richard Arnold, Gary Rice, Harold Schafer, Norm Johnson, Dale Fuelling. Row 4: Dan Martz, Earl Shaffer, Norman Asper, Richard Wilson, Larry Bailey, Jim Campbell, Bob Pritchett, John Bingaman, Jim Masing, Roger Newnum, Bob Henderson, Joe Glassford, Peter Highland, Lewis Richardson.





COMMERCE CLUB—Row 1: Ettola Armstrong, Janette Tompkins, Karen Keller, Nancy Sherman, Pat Merriman, Mary Carolyn Winslow, Jerry Schwartz, president, Betty Brown, secretary, Sandy Sanders, Don Mays, treasurer, Yvonne Peak, Jane Blodgett, Lou Ann Drake. Row 2: Sondra Snoddy, Donna Taylor, Martha Mangas, Pat Blume, Deborah Garoffolo, Helen Gander, Bruce Stringer, Dave Clayton, Phronia Howard, Larry Roberts, Bob Hall, Phillip Martlen, Tom Spade, George Murphy, Bill Huff, David Duffy. Row 3: Norman Liff, Nancy

Shirley Marquess, Lynda Nickel, Martha Hartman, Nancy Smyser, Linda Maze, Pauline Wirt, Diane Wroza, Pam Spangler, Tony Wilson, Tom Walerko, George Newell, Larry Beadle, Ron Hoskins, Bill Beal. Row 4: Maxine McCormick, Betty Kilmer, Barbara Arnold, Carol Blocher, Max Crim, Carol McNabney, Michael Goodman, Joe Dearing, Fred Adams, Gary Wood, Alan Burt, Bill Gardiner, John Ayers, James Etzler, Larry Pequignot, Mike Leshner, Mel Henry, Terry Cheek, Ben Ervington, Jerry Hicks, David Scott, Dale Myers.

Commerce Club Largest With 378 Members

Linda Martin and Sandy Sanders serve coffee with cream and a smile to Max Limpert at a meeting of the Commerce Club.



Largest departmental organization on campus, Commerce Club had 378 members this year when it became a social organization emphasizing educational activities. The year began on a social note with a mixer for faculty members and students but then went on with a varied program.

"Let's Talk Business" was the theme of one of the group's monthly meetings which featured a panel of business department faculty members. They discussed the major fields of study available in the department and then answered questions from the audience. The panel members had been introduced by Dr. Robert Bell, department head.

One main project was the compilation of a handbook to introduce new students to the business department and its programming. At Christmas the members assembled gift baskets for needy families.

At another meeting the club had as its guest speaker C. R. Pettigrew, vice president of the College Life Insurance Company. He presented the story behind the workings of his company.



C. R. Pettigrew, vice president of the College Life Insurance Company, was one of the featured speakers at a Commerce Club meeting.

Shown here are Don Mays, program chairman of the club; Pettigrew, Dr. Vernal Carmichael, Ann Welsh and Mel Lamberson.

COMMERCE CLUB—Row 1: Judy Atkinson, Eileen Routh, Arlene Banta, Marcia Myers, Judy Bickel, Ann Eller, Peggy Cunningham, Johanna Nolcheff, Carol Dethlef, Linda Bennett, Darlene Stroup, Karen Cue, Nancy Maxton, Phyllis Young, Darlene McCain, Betty Boose, Shirley Watson, Judy Jensen Anna Newkirk, Lois Grinstead, Lois Bunselmeir. Row 2: Helen Hite, Janice Briggs, Judy Johnson, Patricia Hipskin, Linda Closser, Jan Walcott, Jim Coffin, Nancy Smith, Judy Heuman, Charlene Lovette, Joetta Joyce, Joan Rozow, Sharon Howard, Rita Esarey, Barbara Charlton, Sharon Lanker,

Natalie Bair, Peggy Wallace. Row 3: Dick Hutchison, Don Payton, Joe McKibben, Dan Stone, Steve Rathka, Bob Falatic, Bruce Leetz, Tim Dillingham, Jerry Todd, Joan Rietesel, Bob Dibblee, Carolyn Cook, Linda Mier, Don Hilbert, Bob Albertson. Row 4: Toby Roberts, Del Harkenrider, Ronald Jones, David Winegardner, Ken Taylor, Bob McGill, Gary Crull, Donald Vanderlutt, Jerry Snyder, Walt Moore, Jim Rassi, Herb Resler, Jim Stavros, Gordon Clark, Gene Brown, Richard Fields, Steve Fritz.



J Club Hears Indianapolis News City Editor



JOURNALISM CLUB—Row 1: Carol Ryker, Gwynne Williams, Freda Nykaza, secretary-treasurer; Gretchen Krughoff, vice president; Darryl Stevens, president; Patricia Shull, Susie Hoehn, Cleo Raptakis, Sybil Brammer. Row 2: Diane Gebert, Marlene McElroy, John Calhoun, Dave

Tanner, Jack Merritt, Joyce Bleile, Marie McCarty, Judy Richter. Row 3: Jean Sippel, Barb Griffiths, Sandra Turner, Pat Harvey, Sharon Miltenberger, Marge Baxter, Lyn Anderson, Sara Jane Reuter. Row 4: Jan Clark, Ken Taylor, Jerry Snyder, Greg Harrel, Jim Bannon, Phil Dawkins, Tom Caton.

Eugene Johnson, Franklin College journalism instructor, was one of the guest speakers at a Journalism Club-Alpha Phi Gamma meeting. Shown here are Dave Purvis, Earl Conn, Johnson, Dave Tanner, Dick Johns and Sara Jane Reuter. Conn is a sponsor of the two groups.

Refreshments are always a popular feature at Journalism Club meetings. Helping out in the kitchen of the PA demonstration room are Tom Caton and Marilyn Bartkowiak, journalism grad assistant. Receiving their coffee and doughnuts are Phil Dawkins and Jan Greene.



Students interested in journalism found that combined meetings of Journalism Club and Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, offered programs to suit their special needs and interests. These meetings came about twice a quarter, and many students in journalism classes were required to attend them. Because of this situation, the club had business meetings at other times.

Some of the speakers featured at the meetings were Clay Trusty, city editor of the Indianapolis News, Eugene Johnson, instructor of journalism at Franklin College, Robert Smith, assistant professor of English, and the late Nirmil Chaudhuri, United Nations correspondent. Trusty explained the Indiana newspaper editors association's program giving college students the opportunity for summer employment on newspapers, while Smith told of the operation of WBST, Ball State's FM radio station.

How the Indiana High School Press Association fits into high school journalism programs was the subject of Johnson's talk. Chaudhuri discussed the role of the UN in today's world.

Journalism Club every year gives the student body its first chance to meet new frat pledges by sponsoring record hops the nights of fall and winter fraternity pledging. For those students who have been active in student publications work, the club helps sponsor the annual journalism banquet which usually occurs in the spring.



KALLISTA—Row 1: Lina Hamman, Bonnie Kulseth, Jacki Turner, Kay Duncan. Row 2: David Pactor, Lynne McCarroll, president; Helen Pittenger, vice president; Nancy Kunkle, secretary; Darlene Carey,

Pat Stibbe, Tom Hyland, treasurer. Row 3: Judy Rhodes, Sandy Oppy, Elaine Patrick, Mary Gentry, Mary Mason, Carol Romanski, Jackie Reber.

Kallista Sponsors Annual Art Auction In May

Kallista, club for students interested in art, had its annual art auction in May. For this, art students submit pieces of their work to be auctioned off to the highest bidders. Proceeds go to the Susan Trane Scholarship fund, named for a former head of the art department. Each year an outstanding art student receives the award.

Two Ball State alumni who are now teaching art in public schools were guest speakers at one of Kallista's meetings. They told of some of their

experiences and what beginning teachers could expect. The teachers were Jack Good from Westville and Ray Bullock from Alexandria.

In March a number of the club's approximately 50 members traveled to the Chicago Art Institute to view exhibits there. Throughout the year Kallista members enjoyed several social events such as a picnic in the fall for new members.

Nancy Kunkle, Lynn McCarroll and Helen Pittenger set out napkins, cups, etc., for one of the parties which Kallista had this year.





SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1: Gary Hickman, Eileen Settle, Bill Kubitschek, Janelle Coons, secretary-treasurer; Dave Evans, Karen Parker, Jimmie Giles. Row 2: Joe Kyle, Juanita Clark, Joel Stonecipher, Linda Fickle, Bill Huff, Freda Nykaza. Row 3: Phyllis Mills, Norman

McBride, Geraldine Wolf, Donald Miller, Jacqueline Janoski, Robert Bruns, Carolyn Cranor. Row 4: Sandy O'Connell, Floyd Soper, Phil Cooley, Charles Emmert, James May, Wayne Gray, Randy Sutton.

Science Club

Two annual social functions of the Science Club were its fall picnic to get acquainted with new members and a spring picnic for farewells to departing members. Between these two events, the club had meetings dealing with the physical and biological sciences for which speakers came.

Some of these speakers were John Fazing, state entomologist, and Dr. Wallace Magoon, professor of foreign language. The club also heard a series of talks on radiation and its effects led by Dr. Donald E. Miller and Leon M. Reynolds, both of the science department.

Library Science Club

Library Science Club meets about once a month on a date determined by the executive council or club members. Programs may include guest speakers, book-mending demonstrations, tours through libraries or skits about librarians. Picnics and suppers provide fun and a chance to get acquainted with others interested in the profession of library science.

Membership in Library Science club is open to any student enrolled in library science classes or anyone else interested in library work. Its purpose is to promote interest in that field.



LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB—Row 1: Linda Robertson, Jane Gilsinger, Penny Harper, Janet Davisson, Rachel Hatfield. Row 2: Janet Shields, Helen Robinson, sponsor; Mary Jane Baker, secretary-treasurer; Gloria Welter, vice president; Donna Keller, president; Terry Bigelow. Row 3: Ellen Van Skyke, Sharon Park, Robert Bruns, Esrome Kuruner, George Klaserner, Phyllis Pletcher, Marilyn Harris.

Mary Beeman Club Sponsors Annual Chili Supper

That common question, "Where'll we eat tonight?" brought an appetizing answer one Friday evening (campus residence halls do not serve the Friday evening meal) when members of the Mary Beeman Club presented their annual chili supper in October. The Mary Beeman chili supper has become something of a tradition at Ball State.

Another project aimed at pleasing the taste buds was the club's annual spring cookie sale. For this project the members take orders for, bake and deliver several kinds of cookies.

Mary Beeman Club got its name in 1951 for Miss Mary Beeman, former head of the home economics department and club sponsor. It aims its program toward students desiring to further their interests in the field of home economics.

Programs for some of the regular meetings included demonstrations of foreign dishes, furs and diamonds. In February, club members and Miss Beeman had an opportunity to work together in sponsoring the annual Mary Beeman tea, which took place at Miss Beeman's home.



Marilyn Kerr "pours" while Helen Gander, Shirley Boots, Pat Poynter and Jean Stautamoyer gather around the table at the home of Miss Mary Beeman, who had a tea for Mary Beeman Club members.

MARY BEEMAN CLUB—Row 1: Pat Blume, Frieda Wilson, Deanna Sigrist, Barb Burke, Patricia Davis, Behi Wilson, Tye Mohandes, Dixie Pugsley, Helen Gander, treasurer; Sharon Summey, president; Donna Cauble, vice president; Carol Elliott, secretary. Row 2: Joan Geiger, Jean Macy, Ginny Salisbury, Leslie Fickle, Bev Ingalls, Barbara Melton, Kay Collins, Janice Rinehart, Virginia Elliott, Julie Addington,

Dee Ann Spradling. Row 3: Patricia Friedrich, Jackie Romack, Gerry Gregg, Lois Reed, Molly Dale, Loretta Nichols, Marilyn Nauman, Sharon Preplow, Helen Goodrich, Bonni Parker, Judy Stolz, Sue Comer, Miss Theresa Schermer, sponsor. Row 4: Ruth Ann Corn, Ruby Gilkison, Marcia Murray, Linda Payne, Kay Dean, Marilou Carlson, Sandra Gentry, Anna Mae Geiger, Pat Liechty, Sandra Brantley.





STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Jayne Decker, Joyce Thurston, Patricia Blume, Beth Dome, president; Kay McGraw, vice president; Lynnanne Perrin, recording secretary; Yvonne Peak, treasurer; Lucy Van Horn, Leslie Fickle, Doreen Sarkisian, Jane Oliver, Mildred Hanshoe, Janet Nice. Row 2: JoAnne Horne, Jayne Gossett, Jo Hannah Reuter, Mary Jane Kirkham, Barbara Behr, Linda Hellinger, Nancy Mahan, Kay Crum, Barbara Trout, Karen Keller, Sharon Michaud, Eleanor Hartman, Thelma Brown.

Row 3: Kay Dean, Carol Bartos, Kaaren Burke, Marilyn Harris, Marilyn Carroll, Gloria Welter, Barbara Burke, Kay Hankins, Margaret Musselman, Linda Swingley, Neva McCord, Elaine Patrick, Joyce Woolley, Doris Ogle, Joan Rietesel, Catherine DuVall. Row 4: Gary Jaeger, David Riley, Marilou Carlson, Leah Holland, Bertha May Thomas, Betty Farrell, Marilyn May, Mary Ann Salopek, Karen Overholt, Sandra Brantley, Judy Swineheart, Helen Fox, Chris Shelby, Margaret Mote, Tom Leahy, Kenneth Langdon.

SEA Awarded Honor Plaque For Meeting

Ball State's Student Education Association (SEA) chapter was awarded a state honor plaque during the state teachers convention in October at the Hoosier State's capitol city.

Although SEA has been at Ball State only two years, the chapter here was selected for the honor from 22 Indiana chapters for the professional calibre of its meetings. The plaque was on display in the Student Center all year.

"We Build Our Platform" was the theme of SEA

activities this year. Nine planks designated the purposes of each meeting. Two of the meetings, entitled "Realizing Our Purpose" and "Exercising Our Rights," were concerned with teacher citizenship. At the latter meeting, members saw a film-strip entitled "Every Teacher—An Active Political Citizen." "Sharing Our Profession" was accomplished when the Association for Childhood Education (ACE) and SEA met together during National Education Week in the fall.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Row 1: Mary Johnson, Carolene Dixon, Janice Schwier, Judy Replin, Lois George, Sylvia Stout, Margaret Austin, Ann Hendey, Helen Gander, Barb Geisen, Marty Bone, Jeanette Mills, Marijo Dale. Row 2: Andrea Westerfeld, Monte Malmstrom, Flo Squires, Rose Bryja, Janice Stucky, Peggy Cunningham, Suzanne Smedley, Luella Wagner, Grace Jackson, Sue Noble, Joyce Myers, Anna Hinkle, Karen Sachs, Patricia Keller, Ettola Armstrong, Betty Boose, Debbie Garoffolo, Shirley Watson.

Row 3: Barb Stegman, Marva Knoop, Sandra Billington, Judy Vance, Leah Joyce Winger, Joyce Pike, Susan Welsh, Beth Hauptman, Mary Pursley, Arlene Seltentright, Nancy Lacey, Dixie Wilkinson, Sara Jacobs, Barbara Wolf, Marlene McElroy, Marsha Seibert. Row 4: Steve Fritz, Bill Huff, Tom Spade, George Murphy, Sondra Snoddy, Jean Bornemeier, Laverne Guard, Marilyn Jo Hendry, Phyllis DeLau, Texie Parkinson, Sandra Kirkwood, Leah Mundell, Joanne Boswell, Joseph Lamott, Joseph Andrews, Dennis Bond, Duane Rynearson.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB — Row 1: Carol Ryker, Jean Sippel, Sandra Kenney, Jeannette Landis, secretary; Mike Kegebein, vice president; Jackie Clark, vice president; Paul Dahlberg, Karen Felt- enberger, Linda Knotts. Row 2: George Newell, Susie Flightner, Karen Yenna, Judy Swineheart, Sandra Brantley, Shirley Marquess,

Margo Musselman, Karen Trussel, Judy Dilts, Jim Sherron. Row 3: Phil Maitlen, Vicki Kanost, Betty Kilmer, Barbara Arnold, Karen Parker, Sandy Findling, Nancy Walter, Richard Arnold. Row 4: Ben Planck, Bob McGill, Roger Newnum, Jan Clark, John Leach, Jerold Anderson.

Young Republicans Campaign In Election Year

The 1960 presidential elections found members of the Ball State Young Republicans Club busy campaigning for local, state and national Republican candidates. Six coeds of the group served as Parkerettes, or hostesses, at Republican rallies throughout the state. They were Jean Sippel, Karen Yenna, Linda Horstman, Susie Flightner, Ruth Miller and Jackie Clark.

Other election year activities included a tea for Congressman Ralph Harvey, a party at Senator Brown's home, an election night party at Heekin Park, and a Homecoming float which won third place in the parade's independent division.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB—Row 1: Lois Waltz, Elen Rork, Mary Hardel, Nancy White, Bill Lego, Susan Welsh, Cynthia Peckhart, Bobbie Conwell, Sue Pittenger. Row 2: Molli Maus, Peg Meredith, Deanna Sigrist, Eileen Routh, Eileen Settle, Rachel Hatfield, Terri

Bigelow, Mary Newcome, Elain Routh. Row 3: Toby Roberts, Jim Bannon, Becky Blodgett, Ron Jones, Jan McMahan, Jerry Atkinson, Monte Sriver, Phil DeHaven. Row 4: Larry Entrekin, Bob Dibblee, Merril Clevenger, Dave James, Meredith Rupe, Danny Tye, Ron Bottom.



SEC Hosts Regional Student Association Meeting



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Row 1: Sue Berlien, recording secretary; Dick Campbell, treasurer; Dick Otolski, president; Ron

Hatchet, vice president; Becky Ayers, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Carol Whan, Monte Shriver, Nancy Skelton, Jean Sippel.

One of the real highlights of the year for Ball State's Student Executive Council (SEC) was its hosting of the regional conference of the United States National Student Association (NSA). Ball State became a member of NSA just last year.

Keynote speaker for the delegates from Midwest colleges and universities who spent a November weekend at BSTC was William C. Burkhardt, dean of instructional affairs. These delegates then attended workshops on the following topics: students as a pressure group, students and the total community, power and democracy in American and world problems, and Nigeria.

In another event with NSA, SEC sent council member Pat Brady as a delegate to the Indiana regional NSA. She attended a December conference at Notre Dame and St. Mary's, both in South Bend.

SEC is the student governing body of Ball State. It regulates the social activities of all campus organizations through its social commissioners. Under its jurisdiction are campus-wide elections, including those of queens, class officers, and SEC representatives and officers. It also appoints a committee to select Who's Who.

Each year SEC sponsors Homecoming and Campus Chest, as well as the all-school mixer, Christmas dance (which this year featured orchestra leader Skitch Henderson) and Parents Day, which comes in April. In addition, SEC this year continued work begun last year on a new constitution which was scheduled for completion this spring. It is hoped

that this new constitution will set up a wider basis of representation for student groups.

To become an approved campus organization, a new group must submit its constitution to SEC for approval. One such group this year was Gamma Theta, an organization of coeds hoping to become a local campus sorority and eventually to become a new chapter of a national sorority.

SEC also approved the constitution of Alpha Gamma German Club and Baptist Student Union. The former is composed of Ball State students and Muncie residents who are interested in Germany.

Combined freshman orientation (introduction to college life) classes had an information hour about the operation of their student government. In charge of the meeting was an SEC member who used charts to illustrate the explanation.

Partially through the help of SEC, Ball State students and faculty members had an extra day of Christmas vacation. The school calendar had originally scheduled classes to begin January 2, which would mean that students would have to return to campus on New Year's Day. Because of the traffic problems on that day, the college rescheduled classes to begin January 3 instead.

Coming under SEC investigation this year were prices charged for books in the college book store and the possibility of extending library hours on weekends. It was hoped that the library could be open longer than nine hours on Fridays, eight on Saturdays, and three on Sundays.



Volunteers at the polls help with campus elections as students present their ID cards.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Row 1 Pat Brady, Bob Marshall, Mike Baker, Nick Thanos, Linda Helms.

Row 2: Karen Ferguson, Dick Webster, Vic Platner, Jim Bradley, Janet Shaddy.



Student Center Presents Variety Of Activities



STUDENT CENTER OFFICERS—Jay Ritchie, treasurer; Joene Wagner, secretary; Dave Clayton, vice president; Marshall Evilsizer, president.

Organized to make best use of Student Center facilities, the Student Center governing board, through its various area committees, offered a variety of activities throughout the year.

From the social area emanated plans for Tally Taprooms, which were held in conjunction with several of the big dances, and the Orange Oyster, a bermuda dance. The special events area took care of Homecoming decorations in the Center, Christmas decorating party, Student Center birthday party and Center recognition banquet.

Faculty Last Lecture series, which gave various faculty members the opportunity to say what they would like to tell students were they to be giving the last lectures of their careers, came to students through the culture area. Culture area committees also sponsored travel forums, an all-school sing and Tally jazz sessions.

Other activities brought about through the efforts of the approximately 125 students on Center committees were the faculty children's Easter egg hunt, bridge lessons and movie showings. The films, both foreign and popular, were shown to students at a nominal price and this year included such recent popular hits as "Written On the Wind," "Kismet," "High Noon" and "Brigadoon."

STUDENT CENTER GOVERNING BOARD—Row 1: Dave Clayton, Jay Ritchie, Dr. Margaret Knueppel, sponsor; Marshall Evilsizer, Joene Wagner, Judy Replin.

Row 2: Sonie Dome, Bob Ahrens, Ron Hachet, Dr. P. M. Mayfield, sponsor; Dee Everhart, Carolyn John, Lois George, Carol Weldy, Jim Ward.





STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEES—Row 1: Dotty Chilcott, Marilyn Rainier, Carol Ryker, Susan Flightner, Linda Whitcomb, Karen Peterson. Row 2: Jean Sippel, Janet Thomas, Karen Yenna, Sandy

Baughman, Linda Bolerjack. Row 3: Mary Lou Kantz, Dave Trantum, Chuck Gollatz, Tom Sullivan, Russ Bruch, Ann Kincaid.



STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEES—Row 1: Judy Ahrens, Suzy Dyer, Betty Vance, Karen Ostroot, Judy Brygider. Row 2: Jane Miller, Sharon Irwin, Brenda Fields, Jan Moses, Betsy Williams, Freda

Nykaza. Row 3: Judi Miley, Nancylee Cambridge, Kay Hankins, Joetta Joyce, Marilyn Bryant. Row 4: Barry Fritz, Dave Johnson, Jim Rassi.

STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEES—Row 1: Judie Mosier, Diane Thornton, Judy Claycomb, Barbara Lyon, Bev Benko, Gretchen Krughoff. Row 2: Shirley Sweet, Ann Stockdale, Connie James, Julie

Hennegan, Betty Huntoon, Marty Hartman. Row 3: Linda Graybiel, Bruce Stringer, Ron Bottom, Mike Kerestury, Lowell Gilmore, Paggly Wallace.



WRA Offers Varied Women's Sports Program



Judy Catron takes her turn on the trampoline while Beth Bambrough and Carolyn Johnson stand by to prevent any accidents.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) offered a variety of sports through its recreation program consisting of evening recreation sessions, intramural competition and varsity teams. Team and individual sports such as basketball, volleyball, bowling, field hockey, swimming, modern dance, badminton, tennis, archery, soccer and softball were offered by WRA intramurals. Instruction for those wishing to increase their abilities and varsity play for inter-collegiate competition were also available in the program.

In basketball, the women's varsity team racked up an undefeated record in a season of play that included games with the women's physical education faculty and Earlham, Butler, Taylor and Purdue. Approximately 20 tried out for the team, practicing before Christmas vacation from 6:45 a.m. until 8 a.m., five days a week. After vacation, the team was cut to 12 and began practicing three evenings a week, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Field hockey, a sport which has remained strictly a ladies' game in this country, also had varsity status in WRA. In its season play, Ball State's team defeated Butler and Purdue 5-0 and 2-1, respectively, but lost to Miami (Ohio) 1-3.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM—Carolyn Price, Becky Williams, Connie Maddy, Phyllis McVickers, Judy Hellinga, Janet Kelly, Miss

Anne Payne, coach; Mary Kay Patterson, Mary Alice Hodapp, Lynn Hippensteel, Phyllis Linkmeyer, Judy Catron.





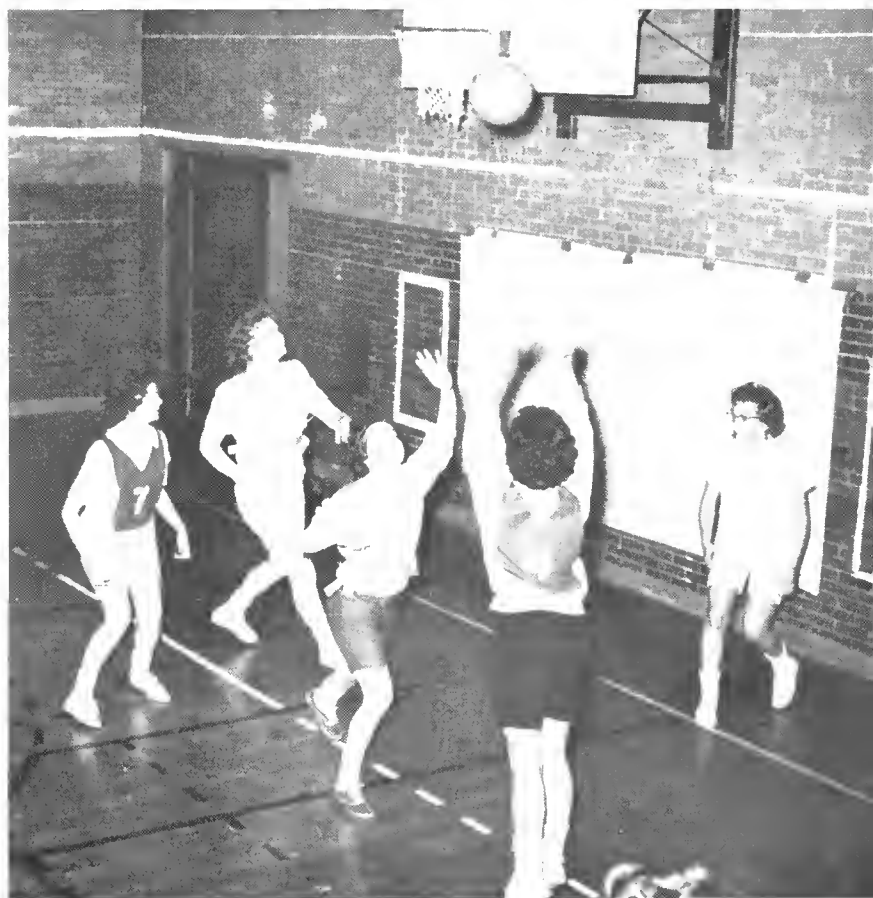
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—Judy Goodwin, Sharon Huber, Carolyn Price, Dee Keller, Connie Maddy, Becky Williams, Miss

Peggy Burke, coach; Lynn Hippensteel, Pat Conners, Mary Kay Patterson, Bertha Thomas, Judy Catron, Mary Beth Stonebraker.

Coeds enjoy tumbling at one of WRA's evening recreation sessions.



Guards Sandy Hoover and Donnis Flagg defend the basket against Vera Snyder and Luanne Schooley as Dee Keller referees in women's intramural basketball, one of the activities sponsored by WRA





PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS—Row 1: Carrie Matson, Ginny Salisbury, Judy Catron, Dolores Keller, treasurer; Janet Kelly, secretary; Connie Maddy, Lynn Hippensteel, vice president; Shirley Miller, Cynthia Burton, Violet Scholharet, Linda Boyer. Row 2: Dixie Scott, Barbara McGuire, Phyllis Linkmeyer, Bee Collard, Jane Olsen, Pat Covert, Jean Goodwin, Rhea Barker, Jeanie Bandistel, Nora Zimmerman, Nancy Ruby, Becky Williams, Judy Hellinga.

Row 3: Kathleen Nagel, Mary Catherine Fisher, Pat Tobias, Molly Ingram, Sandy Lewellen, Sharon Huber, Donnis Flagg, Carolyn Price, Millie Rozow, Phyllis Hannah, Norma Betz, Janice Eninger, Gwen Patterson, Patricia Friedrich. Row 4: Mary Alice Hodapp, Marsha Harrison, Sandra Vice, Karen Hinesley, Judy Fields, Sandy Hoover, Sherry Perdue, Barb Schroer, Connie Sarver, Lamona Detamore, Phyllis McVicker, Leta Settle, Kay Hart.

PEMM List Year's Social Events, Speakers

Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (PEMM) lists a number of events among its activities this year. On the social side were a Homecoming tea for alumni, open lounges, record hops, a welcome party at the beginning of the year, a Christmas party December 6 and a spring picnic.

At its regular meetings, speakers often highlighted the evening. Dr. Robert McCall, head of the department and professor of physical education; Charles McNaughton, director of placement; Rolleen Pickard; and "Dutch" Struck of Hanover College. Struck's talk, given in November, was entitled "Which Road Will You Take?"

As part of her activities as a PE student, Sara Skelton (in sweat-shirt) helps a group of coeds with their diving.



Padookies Achieve Goal

Sole purpose of the Fraternal Loyal Order of Padookies (FLOP) is to have its picture appear in the Orient. The cluster always consists of 13 members who meet at a prominent Ball State social center whenever the spirit moves them.

Symbols of membership in Padookies consist of black, push-button umbrellas and pipes costing \$1.50 (any pipe exceeding this cost would make its owner a capitalist). An outstanding feature of the group is that all members possess the rank of president, thereby making no one superior or inferior. Married members hold ex-officio rank.

This winter the Padookies violated their constitution set up by their founding father, Myron G. Apathy, by disregarding the "do-nothing" clause and providing entertainment with their jug band for the Kappa Sigma Kappa Variety Show. For this they wore their new Padookie sweatshirts.

Motto of the Padookies is "illegitimus non carburendum" and their sweetheart is Benny. Actually, the group consists of some of the most outstanding men students and faculty members on campus, regardless of fraternal affiliation.



PADOOKIES—Row 1: Ron Hachet, Dick Oltolski, Don Park, Marshall Evilsizer, Leland Etzler, Myron G. Apathy. Row 2: Walt Moore, Jerry Fincher, Dave Bertram, Bill Frabrycki, Dr. Richard Wires, Tom Hinds, Dave Stoops.

Modern Dance Club

Open to anyone interested in the techniques of creative dance is the Modern Dance Club. Its basic philosophy creates a learning atmosphere.

From this group has developed the contemporary dance performing group which has membership

by invitation only for more advanced performers. It is reaching the point of being able to develop its own choreography and productions.

Modern dancers this year gave a demonstration in Yorktown and performed for the Indiana State Thespian Society, the Delaware County Historical Society, the Muncie Matinee Musical and the Student Center recognition banquet.

Luanne Kelsey, Chuck Riggle and Jane Olsen practice one of the routines which they use in Modern Dance club.



Members of the Modern Dance Club strike a dance pose. They are (row 1) Tomma Arnold, Chuck Riggle, Jane Olsen, Bea Collard, (row 2) Gloria Sutton, Shirley Miller, Beverly Moon and Luanne Kelsey.



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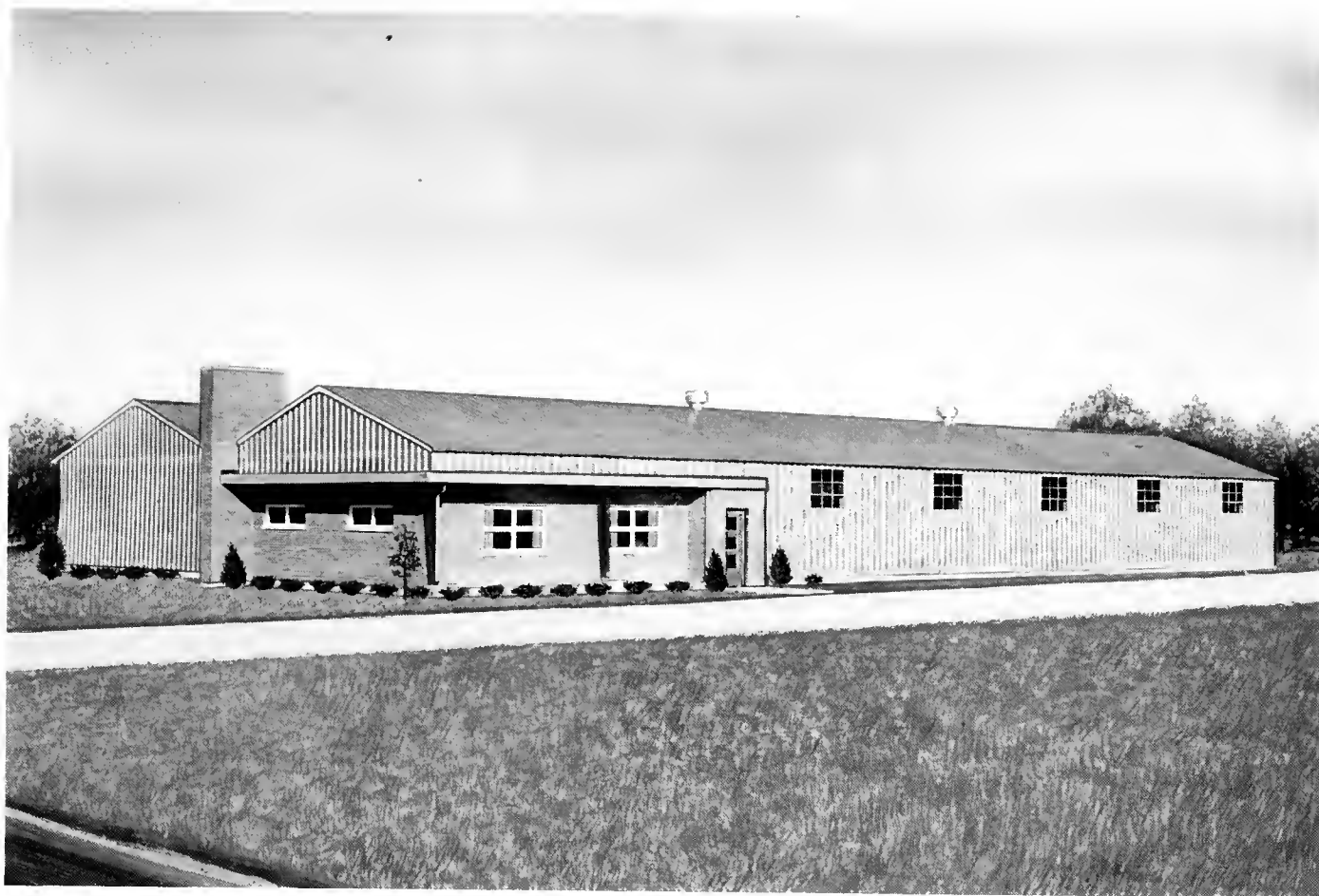
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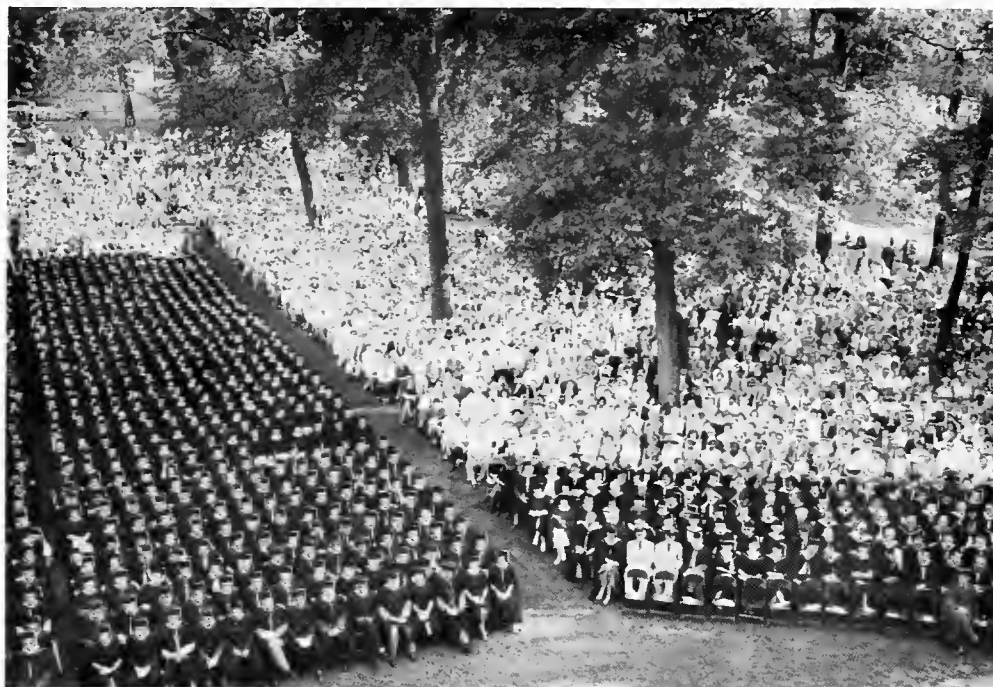
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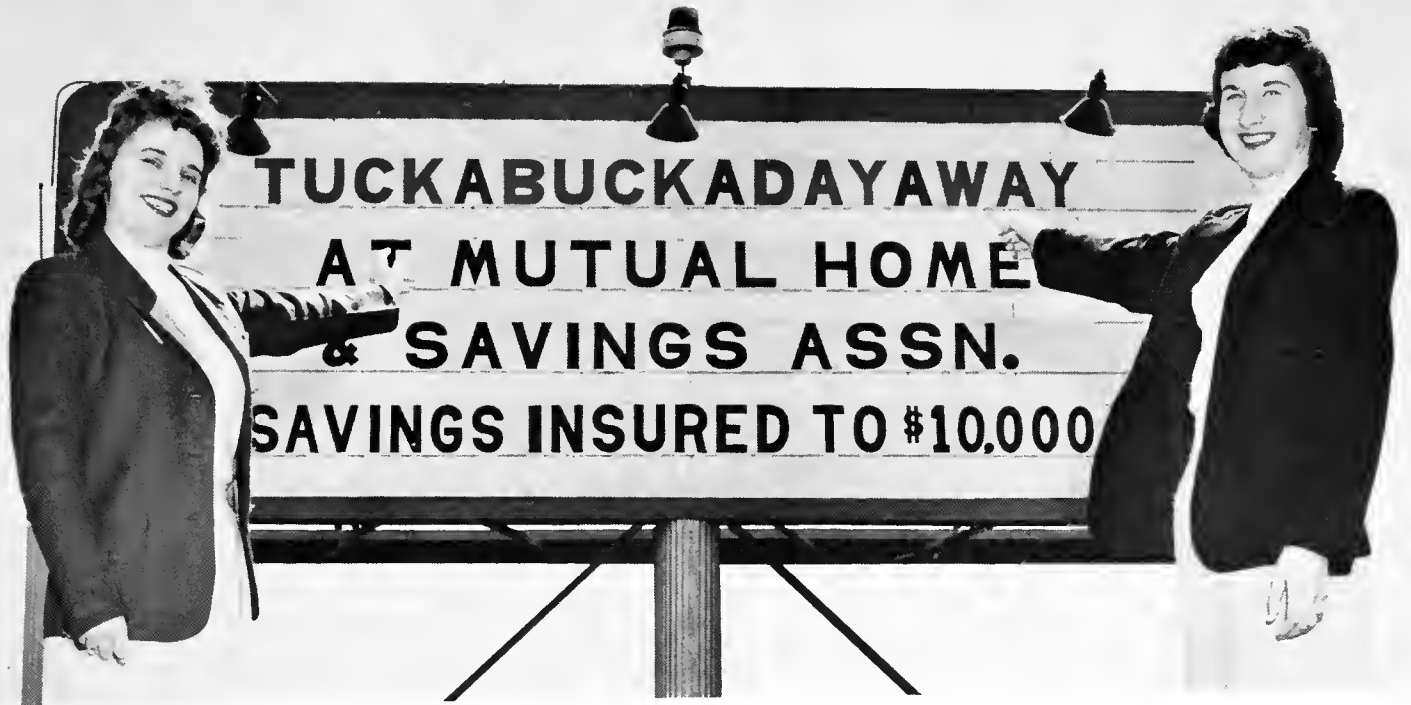
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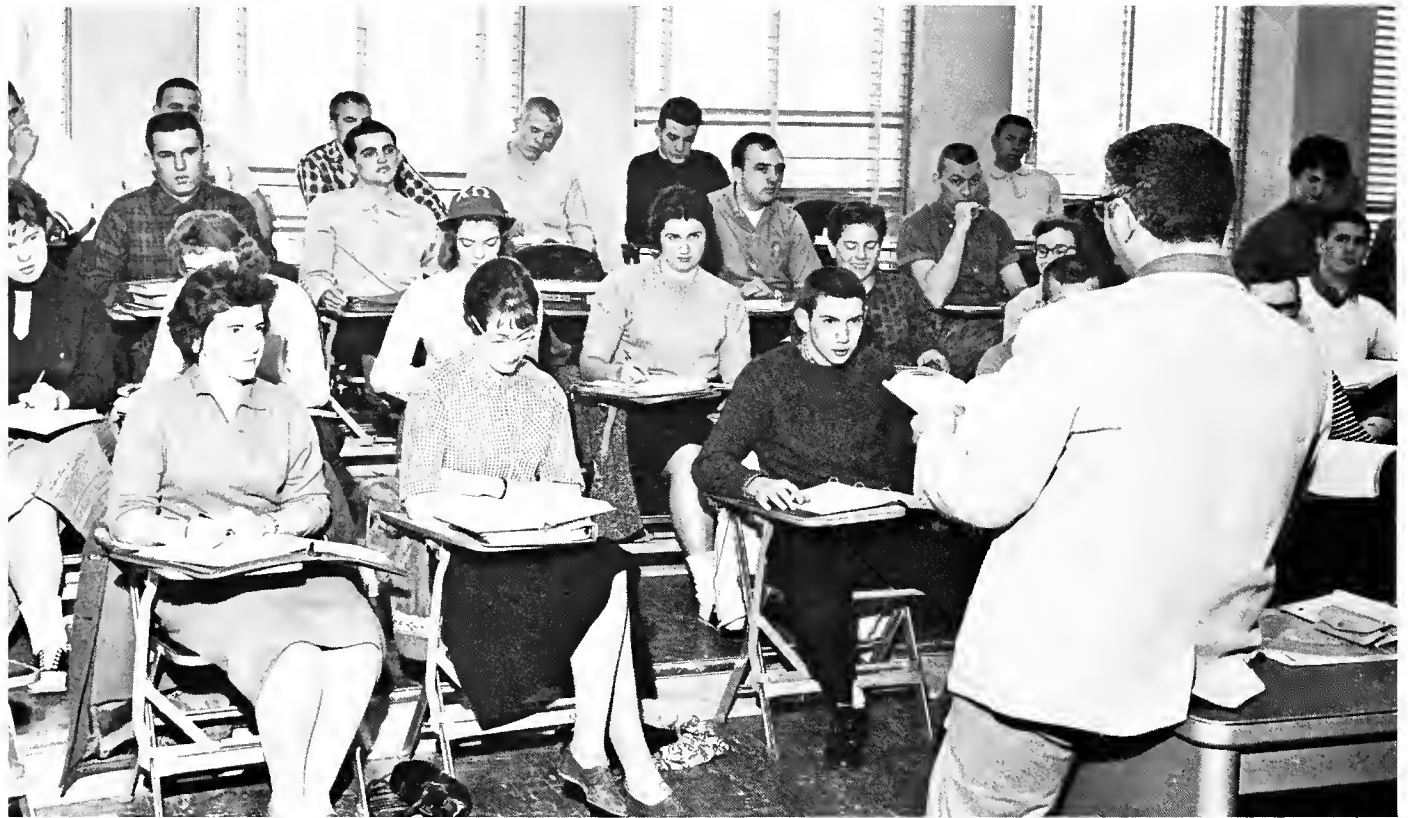
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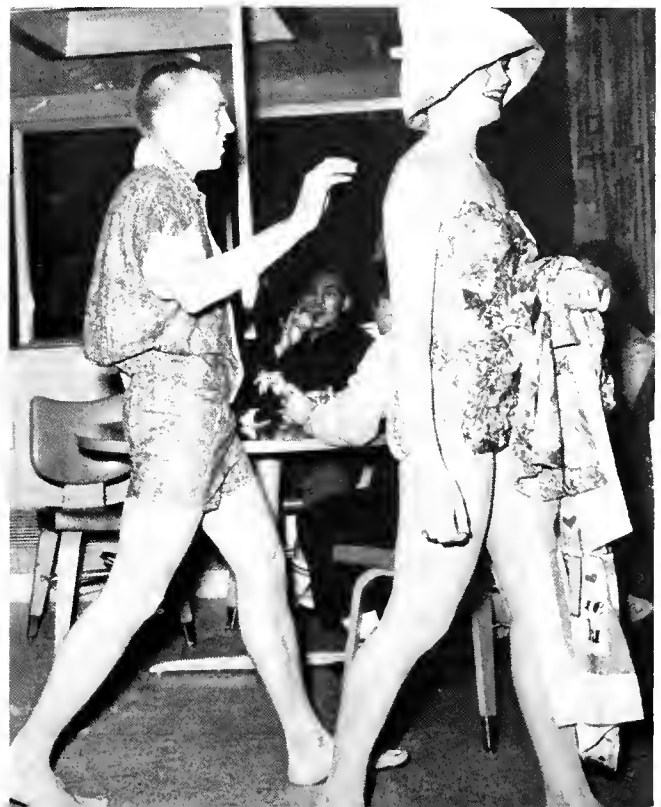
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Even though your busy schedule left little time for watching TV, chances are that a large majority of you were among the crowds gathered in front of the sets to see the Miss America Pageant, election returns, inauguration of President Kennedy, state HS basketball championship tourney and Academy Awards presentations. Along with the rest of the nation and free world, you breathed a combination cheer and sigh of relief when the US sent astronaut Alan Shepard into space and brought him back safely May 5.

As typical college students, you developed definite likes and dislikes. Your likes were covered in areas such as music, dance and talk. You listened to progressive jazz and may have sung along with folk singers like the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four. When it came to dancing, you forced rock 'n' roll to make room for the twist, limbo, cha-cha and horse, among others. And some of the expressions cropping up in your speech were "fire up," "nice talk," "let's go to the Bird," "funniest thing," "forget it," "are you serious" and "what we need is another riot."

Yes, Ball Staters, you were here to see what happened to make the year much like others, full of traditional events and happenings. You went to classes, attended and took part in campus activities, dated and studied much like students have done and always will do at Ball State.

But it was a unique year, too. And what made it so? You, of course, all 7000 of you, each one an individual sharing a common, if intangible bond, which unites all Ball Staters.

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